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W. E. Barkley, in \$574,000 Deal With Winkler for Bonds, Recalls Only \$20,-000 Check to Attorney.

TOTAL OF \$58,000 GIVEN FOR RECOVERY

Evidence at Hearing on Motion for New Trial of Two Convicted of Lincoln Robbery.

By E. ROY ALEXANDER, Staff Correspondent of the Post

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 9 .- A sursing inability to remember who t the bulk of \$58,000 paid out in tion with the return of apis stolen from the Lincoln Naal Bank & Trust Co., was extoday before District Judge erd by W. E. Barkley, former or and chief stockholder of

by Howard Lee and Jimmie nnor, both of East St. Louis. serving 25-year sentences the robbery, for new trials on ground that Barkley was in today; tomorrow, rain in south, ion of evidence that would

on the stand Barkley testified t not \$600,000 or \$680,000 worth nds was returned, as has been plus six \$1000 Russian now worthless, upon which eared the bank had been to pay a 10 per cent recovjust as it did on onds which were still market-

bonds were returned after tate had dropped robbery es against Gus Winkler, for-Louis Egan gangster and may become colder toward close states like Missouri, which lost conleader in the Capone gang, of week. ad been identified as a parin the holdup by half a

en Per Cent of Face Value. had agreed to pay 10 per heir recovery," Barkley said

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ned by the correspondent

he got the money, won't

wo. They will show."

he questioning.

Mr. Emory Smith, counsel Michigan Manufacturer and Finan-Illinois. Bankers' Associa- cial Record today says the Ford ho represented our interests, Motor Co. will not bring out its new Motor Co. will not bring out its new models until March and adds that, for that amount the day were recovered."

Motor Co. will not bring out its new models until March and adds that, Jersey, four; New York, four; New York, four; New York, four; North Carolina, two: Ohio, four; North Carolina, tw ds were recovered."

tion, indications are they will include an improved four-cylinder

yesterday that in behalf of kehe had disbursed between and \$35.000 for travellar. and \$35,000 for traveling day to keep its mammoth plants busy and, therefore, intends to that might hurt Democratic proswitness stand this morn- place on the market a product in pects, the delegates took their cue aid he was unable to recall both the four and eight field that from the Raskob lead. At the the remainder of the \$58. | will have an unusually strong buy-

chanical excellence. "It is quite possible the new ple of applause. The same was Ford will come out for exhibition purposes at the time of the De-troit automobile show, starting past the appearance of either was

"If the industry gets 'the breaks' that he would be unable on a stimulated buying demand which the current shows are exwho got the rest of the pected to produce, a production be looked for as compared with a the bank authorized me little better than 2,400,000 cars note of real dissent was sounded the disbursements, and I sold last year. Peak output for when Raskob asked for offers for

or the payments?" he was \$100,000 MAIL POUCH LOOT en a stub. I simply made FOUND; POSTAL WORKERS HELD

checks and had them Clerk and Truck Driver Admit Theft Near Lowell, Mass.,

> LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 9.-A mail pouch containing \$99.100 in currency, several packages of valuable

COMPLETE HARMONY SHOWN IN DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE; **CHICAGO WINS CONVENTION**

Meeting to Open June 27-Number of Delegates Increased to 1116-Liquor Issue Left to Resolutions Committee.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9., - In

last year, when the Raskob "home

Chicago, beginning June 27, or 13

days after the opening of the Re-

publican Convention at Chicago.

Kansas City and San Francisco of

fered \$150,000 each for the con-

by an overwhelming vote.

Democratic conclave.

himself had no choice.

WARMER TODAY: PROBABLY THE TEMPERATURES.

> rule" prohibition plan disrupted parent harmony today after Ce-ish 30 (12:15 a. m.); low. ciding to hold its convention at

THE CHICAGO PLATFORM WILL BE A

Official forecast vicinity: Increasand warmer to-

vention, but Chicago bought the honor when Mayor Anton Cermak creasing cloudipossibly today, in north portion: or snow what colder in west and north

portions. Governor's boom. erally fair in south portion mostly cloudy in friendly to his candidacy. north portion today, probably folby snow: slightly warmer

rain or snow in north portion. Sunset, 4:57; sunrise (tomor-Stage of the Mississippi, 17.4

This Week's Weather Outlook. Great Plains - occasional snows Ohio and Michigan, which gained tation likely over south portions;

NEW FORDS EXPECTED TO BE

the face value of the bonds But May Be on Exhibition by Jan. mobile Show.

o record of where the money all time was 5,600,000 cars, reached the convention. He frankly put in 1929."

reporters see the checks jewelry and a bundle of securities had expected that \$150,000 would of the present situation at home by are gathered together was recovered by postal inspectors be the top offer, that is the amount and abroad.

TO FOLLOW U. S. IN

It Will Not Invoke Nine-Power Treaty in Manchurian Conflict.

marked contrast with the near riot HOLDS OPEN DOOR IS GUARANTEED

> Accepts Assurances of Tokio Premier but Asks Envoy to Obtain Confirmation

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- The Foreign met the \$200,000 bid of Atlantic Office announces today that Great Britain will not follow the lead of victory for the forces opposing the nomination of Gov. Franklin D. the United States by invoking the able reports said the army was Roosevelt who, through James A. nine-Power treaty in the Manchu-Farley, sought to take the convention to Kansas City. The artiRoosevelt group, though not organized for any particular candidate, hopes the Chicago atmos- opportunity for all nations in Man- naval men charged with the abducphere will deflate the New York churia and that, therefore, there Gov. Ritchie of Maryland was note to Tokio similar to the onepleased with the selection of Chi-dispatched by Secretary of State cago, which has always been Stimson.

A. Traylor, Chicago banker who by the policy of the 'open door' for has been mentioned as a possible international trade in Manchuria Democratic presidential candidate, which was guaranteed by the ninealso may benefit by the commit-Delegates Increased to 1116.

The Roosevelt workers gained a minor victory through the passage of a resolution offered by Gov. of a resolution offered by Gov. Byrd of Virginia which increased By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The the number of delegates at this was the champion in Manchuria of the principle of equal opportunity and the open door for economic activities and the Northern and Central leys and the Northern and Central Creek. Plains—a consistent states like California.

Only Market States and National space of Nations has stated that Japan was the champion in Manchuria of the principle of equal opportunity and the open door for economic activities of all nations. Further, the Japanese Prime Minister has stated that Japanese that Japan would adhere to the north po-tions; not much precipitation likely over south portions; shall have a proportionate increase come foreign participation and cono severe cold likely, cithough in the number of delegates, while operation in Manchurian enter prises. In view of this statement, gressional representation by the his majesty's Government have not considered it necessary to address vention this year the same number any formal note to the Japanese Government on the lines of the The resolution was opposed by American Government's note, but to Carolina, which wanted to the Japanese Ambassador has been retain the 1928 basis for selection requested to obtain confirmation of of delegates, and by Texas, which this assurance from his Govern-

wanted the delegates selected on the basis of the 1930 census. The Byrd demonstration of Japan May Seek Clarification of compromise resolution was adopted

by an overwhelming vote.

The delegation increases follow:

TOKIO, Jan. 9.—Japan may attempt through a conference to reteacher.

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A Government spokesman de-clared that Japan should have made a reservation about Manchuria when the nine-Power treaty was a signal for a demonstration at a

signed, but neglected to do so. Most of the plans for today's The Japanese reply to the Stim which the current shows are expected to produce, a production year of at least 3,000,000 units can his or her part. Raskob and Byrd shizawa has arrived from Paris to were an efficient team. The only take over the Foreign Ministry. The Foreign Office has decided the note is a formal communication ne-

Officials declared that there was by saying: "The Democratic party ly sell and which it should not be note and that it contained no threat

Atlantic City Offers \$200,000. † an attempt was made yesterday to Mayor Harry Bacharach of At- kill the Emperor with a bomb, delantic City caused the meeting to aided to remain in office. This degasp when he announced that At- cision was reached at an urgent lantic City offered \$200,000 for the 'honor and privilege' of entertaining the Democrats. The delegates hold on because of the importance

LONDON REFUSES · MURDER ROUSES

Foreign Office Announces Mrs. Granville Fortescue, One of Three Americans Accused of Murder of Native.

> HER DAUGHTER HAD BEEN ATTACKED

Fleet's Stay in Hawaiian Waters Curtailed and Ships Will Not Cast Anchor at City.

HONOLULU, Jan. 9 .- Nervou women kept the doors of their tion and murder of one of the suscue's daughter, Mrs. Thomas H Mrs. Fortescue, wife of the wide-

ly known soldier and author, her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, enlisted men of the navy, are accused of slaying Joseph Kahahawai, a young Hawaiian, after luring him from a

The four accused had been ordered to appear in court today for a preliminary hearing, but City and County Attorney James Gilliland hard put for cash and facing the obtained a week's continuance to gather evidence for the prosecu-The four remained in the custody of naval officers at Pearl Feeling High for Weeks.

Massie, wife of the accused Lieu-

econd white woman, a school rants.

Chicago's 14,000 school teach-

North Carolina, two; Ohio, four:
Oklahoma, two; Texas, six, and
Washington, two.

Strument invoked by Secretary of Barracks, 22 miles from here. The warrants for their oach salaries to which will be flied for probate in a strength of the army patrol and the corporation and redeem them kio Government on the Manchuthat of the military police was at a discount, the amount of the military police was at a discount, the amount of strength of the army patrol and the corporation and redeem them which will be flied for probate in a discount, the amount of strength of the army patrol and the corporation and redeem them which will be flied for probate in a discount, the amount of strength of the army patrol and the corporation and redeem them which will be flied for probate in a discount, the amount of strength of the army patrol and the corporation and redeem them which will be flied for probate in a discount, the amount of strength of the army patrol and the corporation and redeem them which will be flied for probate in a discount, the amount of strength of the army patrol and the corporation and redeem them which will be flied for probate in a discount, the amount of strength of the army patrol and the corporation and redeem them which will be flied for probate in a discount, the amount of strength of the army patrol and the corporation and redeem them which will be flied for probate in a discount of the army patrol and the corporation and redeem them which will be flied for probate in a discount of the army patrol and the corporation and redeem them which will be flied for probate in a discount of the army patrol and the corporation and redeem them which will be flied for probate in a discount of the army patrol and the corporation and redeem them which will be flied for probate in a discount of the army patrol and the corporation are discount of the army patrol and the corporation are discount of the army patrol and the corporation are discount of the army patrol and the army patrol and the army patrol and the army p

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The four is about ready to go into volume production, while the dabout \$60,000 to Smith. Said at that time that he said at that time that he portions of the money, but portions of the money of them at the sug-stion of the man department is approval of final design." The four is about ready to go into volume production, while the eight awaits approval of final design, the publication says.

"Motor and chassis changes in the eight are being made from day portions of the money, but the eight are being made from day most of them at the sug-stion of Gov. Byrd, was referred to the Resolutions Committee. Thus the party's most froublesome question was put out the control of the man John J. Raskob the meeting today the purpose of such a conference would be to obtain a clear or definition of the "administrative integrity" guaranteed to China in the eight are being made from day mittee. Thus the party's most froublesome question was put out the leadership of Chair and action if any widespread to doday the purpose of such a conference would be to obtain a clear or definition of the "administrative integrity" guaranteed to China in the eight are being made from day mittee. Thus the party's most froublesome question was put out the freaty.

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these instructions. Steve. Gov. Lawrence M. Judd today pital. announced special committees of both houses of the Territorial Legislature would meet Monday to decide whether a program could be the lawmaking body to consider "pressing needs." One of these, it was said, would be legislation pro-viding for a change in the Police Department which has been called inefficient by the newspapers.

Although most of the cases of men of Hawalian, Japanese and cial feeling. No Oriental has been newspaper work in many counconvicted of assault on a white

oman within the last year. Kahahawai and four companions accused of repeatedly attacking Mrs. Massie, were brought to trial

LIEUT. THOMAS H. MASSIE. U. S. N., photographed with bride just after their wedding. He is held for killing Hawaiian who had been accused of attack upon Mrs. Massie.

OFFERS CHICAGO \$10,000,00 CASH ON TAX WARRANT DEAL Bond and Share Firm Would Un-

Advance Half of Amount. CHICAGO, Jan. been offered \$10,000,000 in cur

Millions in debt, bonded to the limit, far behind in collection of taxes, the city will consider the of-fer at a special meeting of the Weeks of high feeling, starting fer at a special Sept. 12 with the attack on Mrs. Council Monday.

The Associated Bond & Share tenant, by five men reputedly of Corporation here offered to undernixed blood, and a similar crime write a \$20,000,000 issue of 1930 later against another white woman it anticipation warrants, giving left the city's populace outward:y the city immediate possession of quiet but inwardly viewing the \$10,000,000 in cash and \$10,000,situation with mingled fear and 000 in 1931 school tax anticipation ervousness.

Daniel Lyman, convicted mur- of the corporation, said it had derer, escaped from Oahu prison \$100,000,000 with which to purseveral days ago. Lyman escaped chase municipal securities. He dewith Lui Kalkapu, captured and clined to say where it would ob-identified as the attacker of the tain the School Board tax war-

The city warrants bear six per

cent interest and the School Board BULLET WOUND IN TEMPLE

A man who said he was Jacob civilian authorities stated there had been but three criminal assaults Basile. 936A North Eighth street. against white women, although was found with a bullet wound in there had been investigations of the right temple yesterday near Rosenwald, in the Crimea, with 300

AND ADVENTURER, DIES IN WEST

Had Been Ailing Six Months; Best Known for "White Shadows in South Seas." erick O'Brien, 62 years old, noted

O'Brien lived a life of adventure and romance, including travel and

Navy Officer, Wife Victim of Attack, And Mother Arrested With Son-in-Law



MRS. GRACE BELL FORTESCUE, wife of Granville Fortescue of New 27 for to 37 against it. Under York and mother of Mrs. Massic. Senate rules an amendment 's dewhich were Lieut. Massie and body

Chicago Newspaper Says This Is in Addition to Specific Bequests to. Charity.

News says approximately \$30,000,-

The will the News says, provides continuation of Mr. Rosenwald's widespread philanthropies.

capitalist's son, was elected today chairman of the board of Sears, enwald. He had been vice chair-MOSCOW, Jan. 9.-The village of

33 cases. Former Gov. Wallace R. White House in the southern part inhabitants, was named for the late thorities of their own communi-Farrington issued a statement denying there was any racial feeling in Honolulu.

All enlisted men of the army and navy were restricted to their reservations, but some officers living in Honolulu were evented from with a man known to him as a continual man additional \$4,000.000 to carry on in Honolulu were evented from with a man known to him as a continual man additional \$4,000.000 to carry on in Honolulu were evented from with a man known to him as a continual man additional \$4,000.000 to carry on in Honolulu were evented from the southern part inhabitants, was named for the late Chicago philanthropist.

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> dolence sent to the Rosenwald Foundation by P. G. Smidovich, Foundation by P. G. Smidovich, assistant to President Kalinin of Soviet Russia, and president of the Government Bureau for Jewish the usual banking channels to pre-Government Bureau for Jewish Land Settlement in the Crimea.

DETROIT BANKER CONVICTED

Kolowich, former State Senator, was convicted tonight in Circuit

definite promise on that modings of "Lie Test."

With which Chicago had been able by the Republican convention, a postal clerk, led the inspectors to a lonely spot in Tewkbury Woods the assertion of O'Connor that he had information to their innocence. The charm he believed them the believed them the believed than the believed than the believed than a had not learned that he had not learn

FOR VOTE ON

Only Two Amendments Acted on Are Rejected in Course of 5-Hour Debate on \$2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Plan.

MAYOR WALKER ASKS FOR LOANS TO CITIES

His Plea Presented by Copeland-Measure Providing \$150,000,000 to Aid Insolvent Banks Offered in Both Houses.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Senate agreed today to vote Monday on the \$2,000,000,000 recon-

struction corporation bill. After five hours of debate which nce wandered off into a heated discussion of prohibition, the Senate agreed to act on the economic rehabilitation measure before the

At the other end of the Capitol the measure made definite progress when it received the final approval of the House Banking Co. nittee, which decided to bring it up for debate Monday.

In the Senate only two of the any amendments offered reached vote. Both were rejected. One, by Bratton (Dem.), New lexico, to permit the corporation mest possible margin with a vote of

feated unless a majority votes for The other, by Jones (Rep.), Washington, would have made nipping firms eligible for loans by the corporation on certification

of the Shipping Board. It failed by a vote of 15 to 61. Seeks Aid for Cities. An amendment to provide loans to municipalities for temporary financing was introduced by Copeland (Dem.), New York, who read a telegram from Mayor James J. Walker of that city in support of it

straitjacket because of severe re-strictions imposed by the banks on "On the one hand the national authorities are urging that the re-

have raised the interest charges on short term loans to prohibitive

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Carolina, would add \$200,000,000 to the corporation's funds, the sum to be lent to farmers with liens on

In addition to the Finance Cor-poration bill, two other features of President Hoover's economic recon-

Intending to Enlarge Control by Congress, They Increase President's Powers Instead.

JOKER CONTAINED IN AMENDMENT

It Provides for Change by Joint Resolution Require ing Approval of the Executive.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, lent of the Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Hous Democrats, after adopting a policy intended to enlarge the tariffmaking power of Congress, tonight ssed a bill by a vote of 214 to making power of the President. This result apparently was due to misunderstanding on the part of Democratic members, and there is every indication that it will be frustrated by opposition in the

Under present law, the Tariff Commission may recommend in creases or reductions in tariff rates to the President. But the exten of such changes is limited to 50 per cent of existing rates, and must have the President's approval to become effective. Because three essive Republican Presidentsand the tariff commissioners appointed by them-have almost in variably used this power to revise rates upward, the Democrats decided to make the commission

responsible to Congress.
Enlarges President's Power. ccordingly, a bill was introduced requiring the Tariff Comtions to Congress instead of to the amendment was offered by Representative La Guardia (Rep.), New York, and adopted, by Democratic votes, which provided that such recommendations by the commission would become effective within 60 days unless disapproved by a joint resolution by both houses of Congress. No limit was left on the to which rates might be

revised. The seeming "joker" in this provision lies in the fact that while a concurrent resolution of Congress is effective without further procedure, a joint resolution requires the signature of the President. It was apparent tonight that many Democrats had voted for the amendment under the impression that it provided for a concurrent

Under the measure as passed by the House, the commission could recommend a change in rates, Congress could adopt a joint resoand a two-thirds vote in each would be required to override the veto. In the event of failure, the recommendation would become effective. Since the President appoints the members of the commission, it is assumed in gen-

such changes as he desired. The Tariff Commission recommended many changes in tariff house of Indiana. The newspaper rates during the administration of said the Smith-Raskob group had President Coolidge, but only two sought to induce Thomas D. Tagrates were reduced by him—those gart of Indiana to run against on paint brush handles and Bob White quail. On the other hand, the rates on pig iron and other important commodities were substantially increased. This was largely responsible for the Democrats' de-

cision to modify the system. The bill passed by the House asks the President to call an international conference for the purpose of agreeing on reciprocal tariff rates to "promote international trade" and provides for the ap-pointment of a consumers' counsel an extra \$50,000. It was refused. to represent the buying public in hearings before the commission.

Members of the Republican Old Guard are strongly opposed to both dent that it had the convention these provisions, and consequently the bag." This cocky attitude was president Hoover would be expectshould pass the Senate in its pres-ent form—which appears unlikely. York delegation split its votes be-Farmer-Labor member, Kvale of Minnesota, voted for the bill passed Roosevelt support. by the House. No Democrat voted

The Republicans voting for the Chicago had 65 votes, Kansas City bill were Amile, Boileau, Frear, and San Francisco 19 each and At-Nelson, Peavey and Schneider, of lantic City 4. The number necessiscensin; Christgau, Minnesota; sary for a choice was 55. Before La Guardia, New York; Lambert- the result was announced, as a

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Three Democratic Leaders Who Met At Washington Jackson Day Dinner

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FROM left to right: ALFRED E. SMITH, former Governor of Net York, party nominee for presidency in 1928; JOHN J. BASKOB, Chairman of the National Committee; JAMES M. COX, who ran against Harding in 1920

CHICAGO CHOSEN FOR CONVENTION OF DEMOCRATS

Continued From Page One. souri asserted the Democrats wer not looking for a playground swept by breezes from the Atlantic, the acific or the Great Lakes, but a battle-ground where we can dig in

and win the election.' Argument for Kansas City. Col. Garrett, using a map sup plied by the Citizens' Committee pointed out that Kansas City was in the "heart of the nation" and declared that geography and econ-

omy demanded its choice. There is no doubt that up to this point Kansas City was the first choice of the meeting. The Chica go delegation held a hurried con erence and agreed to add \$50,000 to its original offer. Cermak an nounced from the floor that Chicago bid \$200,000 without any

"There have been rumors," he said, "that if we offered \$200,000 Ital, there would be strings. Those strings, if there were any, are now

By winning this year's Democratc convention, in addition to the Republican, Chicago has equaled its record of 1884, when both major parties met there. No other city has had both conventions in the same year since the parties assumed their present form.

Choice of Chicago likewise puts that city ahead of all others as a meeting place for that party in the last 50 years. Nine cities have shared 13 Democratic conventions since 1880, and of these St. Louis and Chicago were tied with three Congress could adopt a joint leach until this jear. lutton disapproving the change, the last had more than one national gathering of Democrats in the last

half century. Denies Smith-Raskob Combine. Raskob denied that a Smith-Ras kob-Shouse combine, as charged in a newspaper, was opposed to the Roosevelt forces on the election of eral they would recommend only Robert Jackson of New Hampshire as secretary of the committee, succeeding the late Charles Great

> Jackson was promptly chosen Jouett Shouse, executive director of the National Committee, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements

At this point, Raskob recessed the meeting announcing the beliet would be taken immediately after luncheon. In the interval Dockweiler got San Francisco on long

Only One Ballot Taken. When the meeting reconvened the Chicago delegation was confiessary. There was little doubt as Republicans and one tween Chicago and Kansas City. Kansas City had counted on the

When the clerk finished calling the roll of states and territories son and McGugin of Kansas: Morton D. Hull of Illinois, and Sinclair, North Dakota. Withrow of Wis-

having changed their votes. Despite this gesture neither Chicago nor Kansas City was pleased. The Chicago delegation believed the Atlantic City bid was a "teaser" to raise the ante \$50,000. Who was responsible for this reported move, the members refused to say. At any rate the National Con

\$50,000 richer from the maneuver. Kansas City Disappointed. Members of the Kansas City delegation believed the Roosevelt sup-porters deserted them, some of the lissourians going so far as to say that James A. Farley, the Roosevelt manager, virtually promised more than a majority of the com-mittee members.

\$8.00 Flexible Rimless Mtg., \$3.95

nished opportunities for supporters of various presidential candidates to feel out political sentiment in all parts of the country. The Roosevelt workers were conspicuously evidence at these quiet, unannounced gatherings, but the events of today seemed to provide the first concrete evidence that "stop-

definite progress. There was noticeable a definite friendly feeling for Speaker John Garner of Texas and James M. Cox of Ohlo, former Gov. Smith played an unobtrusive part and made no

cosevelt" movement had made

attempt to "steal the show." SENATE AGREES TO VOTE TOMORROW ON CREDIT BILL

Continued From Page One. those which are insolvent should

be provided in a separate bill. Under the Thomas and Beedy proposals the government would subscribe \$100,000,000 of the capthe remaining \$50,000,000 would be provided by Federal Reserve banks out of their \$260,000. 000 surplus. Aid would be granted to both federal and state banks The legislation was drafted by the treasury department.

Leans would be granted to re ceivers of insolvent banks in suf ficient amounts to enable a por tion of the tied-up funds to be re leased, immediately. The corpora tion would be permitted to borrow up to four times its capital. Management of the corporatio

would be in the hands of a board of directors consisting of the sec retary of the treasury, a member of the reserve board to be desig nated by the president and the comptroller of the currency.

Joint Statement Issued. Watson and Moses of New Hamp Senate, issued the following state-

"There is no reason for dismay in the delay in the passage of the reconstruction finance corporation bill in the Senate today. The problem presented through demands of certain municipalities and certain business interests which are grouped for the purpose of extend ing the provisions of the act of-fered an opportunity for debate which could not have been con-

cluded within the limits of the en-"Accordingly it has been agreed upon word of honor of the Senators that the Senate shall promptly resume consideration of the legislation at noon on Monday and remain in continuous session until the

bill is passed. "It must be remembered that the bill is not yet in the House. Ac cordingly no time has been lost. We will message the measure to the House in ample season for it to hands of the President quite as

early as if the Senate had passed it today. Much of the debate centered about an amendment proposed by Senator Jones (Rep.), Washington, any credit measures. to add shipping firms to the list of Meanwhile the those privileged to borrow from

Prominent among opponents of Monday.

Chancellor Bruening Announces It Will Press This Point at Lausanne

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—Chancello Heinrich Bruening declared today that the continuation of repara tions payments was impossible and any attempt to maintain them must lead to disaster not only for Germany but for the whole world."

Conference.

This declaration was included in an interview with the chief editor of the semi-official Wolff News Agency. The Chancellor said that, at the impending Lausanne conference, Germany would urge the abandonment of reparations.

In the interview, which appar ently was prompted by the fac that the gist of the Chancellor's sador yesterday had leaked out, Bruening avoided anything that might look like an ultimatum. He had told Sir Horace Rumbold, the ritish envoy, that for the present and for an indefinite time to come Jermany would be unable to pay. Berlin first learned of this statement to the British representative through reports from other capi-

Sees No Chance of Compro "The German Government at the oming conference can do nothing else but expound the existing state of affairs and urge the other Governments interested that they, on their part, also take this situation into account and not strive after a ompromise, for which no possibility based on reality any longer exists," Bruening said in today's in-

"I firmly believe that in no camp is there longer any lack of intrinsic inal conclusions which must be

"It is a question merely of finding courage for realization of this ecognition and, as the report of the experts (the Young Plan Advisory Committee which met reently at Basel) states, of not pernitting the treatment of economic problems again to be influenced by olitical trends of thought."

Cites Basel Report. Discussing the Basel report, the Chancellor said: "It is now up to the Powers concerned to draw conclusions from the Basel experts' report. The report once more showed

world crisis and especially depicted the disastrous results this crisis brought in its wake, especially for Germany.

limits, undertaken by ittermost Germany for combating the crisis, retary. Later, Bruening said, the and recognizes converning them that they are unprecedented in to pass on the Government's action modern legislation.

"At the same time the report proves that one-sided German measures cannot suffice, but that contrary Germany's situation, which to a large extent is the cause of the progressive paralysis of the world, peremptorily demands immediate

"As to the lines along which the Government's decisions must be taken, the report, even though it refrains from making formulated proposals, certainly gives out quite

lear directives. "It shows clearly Germany's actual incapacity to pay and, beyond that, demonstrates what close causal connection exists between

this proposal was Senator Couzers (Rep.), Michigan, who contended it would open the door for similar claims from all sorts of transpor-tation facilities and so multiply the

impair its efficacy. Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, pro-posed an amendment to permit any individual, unable to obtain a loa from a bank, to borrow from the

Behind the measure, however, there was strong bipartisan sup-port and its passage is considered only a matter of time.

Prohibition Brought In.

Senator Tydings (Dem.), Mary-land, brought prohibition into the debate with the assertion that legalization of beer would provide employment more effectively than

corporation bill was approved by the corporation. It was ultimately the House Banking Committee and rejected.

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mittee members.

The Jackson day dinner last names, July 17, 1878.

The Jackson day dinner last night and the meeting today fur-

DAWES OF PRESIDENTIAL TALK ROOSEVELT GETS Happy, Declares "I Won't Even Discuss It."

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Charles G. Dawes dismissed all presidential talk involving his name today. "It's "There is nothing to it and I won't even discuss it."

The Ambassador, who has re-

signed his post at London, said he would remain here about 10 days and then return to Europe to lead the American delegation at the Gewill leave Geneva, however, when the conference reaches the stage of technical discussions, and will then quit the diplomatic service and

Dawes appeared happy, brisk forous as he stepped from the train this morning. He is in his sixty-sixth year. His projected return to active banking was a sur prise even to his bank.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormic who was defeated for the United States Senate two years ago, announced that she indorsed Dawe for the Republican presidentia

MOSES CALLS ON HOOVER MEN TO STAND UP AND BE COUNTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—A plea the late President as Governor for the renomination of President Hoover was made today in a letter Hampshire, to the Concord Moni-

assaults being made upon Presi- to visit his wife and daughte dent Hoover not only by Democrats, but by many who bear the health ever since he ass is no time for any real friend of able to join him at Manila. echnicalities. It is time for the Hoover men to stand up and be counted, to make their opinions known and to fight for them.

"Inder this view I am a candi Chicago convention pledged to Hoover, and I shall not fail to use Chicago every occasion to make known my continued confidence in the candiecognition of the urgency of the date whom I supported in 1928, and whose abilities and genius and devotion to the welfare of the American people have in no sense diminished during his term of of

fice." the whole situation of today. "The report expressly points ou that the presuppositions from which the authors of the Young

plan proceeded have changed fun-Chancellor Bruening said he con sidered it his duty, in view of the mportance of the Lausanne conference, to head the German dele During his absence, the the tremendous dimensions of the Government will be headed by Gen. Wilhelm Groener, Minister of Defense, and the Chancellor will take with him to Lausanne Hermann Dietrich, Minister of nance; Hermann Warmbold, Minworld the measures, going to the lister of Economics, and Dr. B. W

Bank of England Director Wants U. S. to "Forgive Debtors."

LIVERPOOL, England, Jan. 9 .-Confidence that the United States deputy chairman of the P. and O. fices which he has already made in company's books. Steamship Line, one of the largest consenting to remain in the Philip-

"Heroism cannot be counted in dollars and cents, it springs from with the greatest reluctance. His tradition and character," he said, administration of the affairs of the

will insist upon a course which, in the moral sphere, falls short of ing which he served in the Philipher greatest traditions and in the pine Islands have been marked by practical sphere would continue exceptional cordial and satisfactory functions of the corporation as to the dislocation in her own economic relations between the American system and at the same time postpone indefinitely the recovery of
Europe and of the whole world."

chief executive and the legislative in a hospital in East St. Louis for
a minor aliment, but that he would
a minor aliment, but that he would
return soon to Dowell.

Governor of Porto Rico Is Promoted to America's Highest Colonial Office by President.

washington, Jan. 9.—Theo ore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, was promoted today by President Hoover to America's highest colonial office upon the resignation of Dwight F. Davis as Governor General of the Phi Davis presented his resignation

House. Secretary Hurley of the War Department, who controls affairs of most of America's insular ions, accompanied him to the White House for a final con-ference before his retirement from

The announcement of Davis tion was followed immedi ately by one naming the son of

General. Davis was sent to the Philip pines from the position of Secretary of War. Personal reason "In view of the character of the He will go immediately to Paris Alice. Mrs. Davis has been in ill Republican name, I feel that this Governor-Generalship and was not

San Juan Post Open. Gov. Roosevelt will succeed immediately to the position. thus leaving the San Juan post open for

an appointment; There was immediate speculation date for delegate at large to the in official circles on Davis' future would seek a seat in the Senate "There is nothing to it," he said.
At the same time he denied suggestions that he might be appointed Ambassador to Great Britair when Charles G. Dawes resigns.

When it first became known that ie would resign the Manila post, there was considerable talk that he would be named as a member of the delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference, but this

was definitely denied. The shift in the Manila post will make little change in the political aspects of the Filipino independarrived in Manila two and one-hal years ago, announced his position on independence. In brief it wa that he was an executive and administrator and as such had nothing to do with political questions. Neither Roosevelt nor Davis has publicly committed himself on the question of independence, but bot share the President's view that

ultimate grant of autonomy. Hoover Praises Davis Formal announcement of the se lection of Roosevelt to succeed Davis was made by President Hoo ver soon after Davis gave notice o his resignation. The statement said: "Governor-General Davis accept ed the appointment to the Philippine Islands at great personal sacrifice. His resignation is based up-on personal and family reasons, the will permit rearrangement of the on personal and family reasons, the Leek, one of the directors of the erations above the ships. force of which must, I feel receive bank, charges that Lafont obtained then return to its Lakehurst bas tor of the Bank of England and view of the very generous sacri-

transportation companies in the pine Islands much longer than his personal interests warranted. "I have accepted his resignation in a speech gboard the new P. and Philippine Islands has been emi-nently able and successful and con-

"The two and a half years dur-

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ffection of both the American and Filipino people. Roosevelt Gets Post Announcing the appointment

toosevelt to succeed him, the President said: "Gov. Roosevelt who will be appointed to succeed Povernor-General Davis in the Philpines, has just completed a period of duty as Governor of Porto Rico where he has administered the affairs of the island with marked bility and success. His experience in Porto Rico fits him specially to render valuable service in the larger field to which his new apment will take him."

Regret for the resignation of davis was expressed in a statement by the Insular Legislative Commisindependence. "The resignation will be received with disappoint the Philippine Islands," it said Gov. Davis has given the Islands sound and efficient administration. Many difficult problems arose during his incumbency and it was only due to his tact, statesmanship and sympathetic understanding of the Filipinos' viewpoint in such matters that a satisfactory solution was reached. During his administration harmony prevailed among the different departments and cooperation between his administra-tion and the Filipino leaders was maintained. He has won the admiration and respect of the Fili-

DOWELL, ILL., BANK CLOSES AFTER PRESIDENT DISAPPEARS

DOWELL, Ill., Jan. 9.-A rant charging William A. Lafont, president of the Union State Bank navy dirigible Akron was push of Dowell which failed to open for toward the Atlantic Ocean tonig business today, with embezzlement for its first maneuvers with was issued late today, and officers flee. Tomorrow, near Hamp are searching for Lafont, who dis- Roads, it will contact the scout

\$5500 on a check and continued to which it left late today. This w

Lafont, who is married and has one grown daughter, also is postmaster of Dowell. The postoffice accounts are being audited by

State's Attorney Lewis said that O. line Straithard.

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"In great emergencies America nently able and successful and constitutes a fitting continuation of the distinguished service he previously rendered as Secretary of War. Sheriff Osborne said that the last trace of Lafont was a telephone call received Friday by a woman at Duquoin, who said the missing

GARNER FAVORS COMBINING WAR AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS Vould Create Division of D

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.- Speak Garner today said he favored th of the War and Na Departments into a department defense because it would help my in Government.

be held by the House Expendi mittee on a bill introduced Chairman Byrns of the Ho ons Committee to con propriations Committee to date the two departments. The measure would provide to a Secretary of Defense to be

LONDON REFUSES TO FOLLOW U. S. IN NOTE TO JAPAN

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eign Minister-Designate, dec today that his Governme American or other foreign right or privileges in Manchuria." Yoshi zawa arrived in Mukden from Paris after a long journey across Siberi and met Gen. Shigeru Honjo, com mander of the Japanese-Man

Asked whether his Governm still considered Manchuria part o China so far as treaties were cor cerned, Yoshizawa said emphat cally: "Certainly."

The Tokio Government, he clared, would uphold the principle of the He said that in Moscow an while crossing Russia and Siber Russian intention or preparati against Japan. His trip was ma because he was serving as Jan he was summoned to the Foreign portfolio. He intends to rema here two days in order to get fin

TIENTSIN, China, Jan. 9.-The nounced today that they would ! to permit resumption traffic between Shanhaikwan as Chinchow on the Sino-British Pe

ping-Mukden Railway "The activities of bandits and irregular troops" was cited as th reason for this decision. The 13 miles of the line between the tw cities is heavily guarded by Jap

Chinese commentators declare the only reason for the suspension of traffic was that the Japane were quietly moving toward Je China's ancient capital. They po ed out that if the Japanese occ pied Jehol, which is connected wi Peiping by motor road, they would be within striking distance Chang Hsueh-liang, deposed Go ernor of Manchuria, without the

trouble of moving troops from hanhaikwan toward Tientsin. Chinese declare that the town of 'elpiao, between Chinchow and Jehel, has been bombed repeatedly h of Chinchow. They also charge tha

marching on Jehol.

Akron on First Water Flight. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Th



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Father Refuses to Designate Charities Provided but Not Named in Specific

NDIVIDUAL ESTATE ONLY \$160,000

ne-Fifth of \$2,500,000 Trust Also Left by Testa tor-Bequest to Divorced Wife Also at Issue.

Waltke, which disposes of the is father, Louis H. Waltke, on brothers, Richard H. and Her ert W. Waltke, as administrators. e petition shows that Waltke's ividual estate amounts to \$160,-

\$2.500.000 trust estate. The trust was created by the elde and two daughters, Mrs. H. J. Hei ner and Mrs. J. K. Nimock. It bebeneficiary shall receive al share of the income from the The value of eas least \$500,000. The trust gav of their interests by will, b

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and it should become part of the esidue of the estate. L. A. Waltke, an investment broker, lived in the Embassy Apartments, 530 Union boulevard. His father, who is a retired capalist, formerly was the head of the soap manufacturing firm of William Waltke & Co. The son an active layman of the Miss Synod of the Lutheran Ch Other specific bequests in his consisted of \$50,000 each to hi

BONDSMAN BEATEN AND ROINED OF \$1250, JEWELRY AND CAS ph Lehbold Attacked by T Joseph Lehbold, operator

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more than \$1250, his pistol a 5 in cash at his home, 1108 Flad on street, early yesterday. The trio arrived at the Lehbo ne after there had been a tel one call asking Lehbold to ar ange bond for a young man he y police. Lehbold had just adm the three when two drew lvers to hold him up. He dr

automatic pistol which he les under a private watchman's se, and attempted to fire it, mechanism jammed. He was then attacked and reb of a diamond ring valued at \$100 a \$250 pin, his watch and the pigt money. He was treated at Chapital for cuts on the scalp.

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City Judge William F. Bor-

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For the first time in the 30-year

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ust was created by the elder in favor of his three sons daughters, Mrs. H. J. Heit-Mrs. J. K. Nimock. It be May 8 and provided that ficiary shall receive an are of the income from the perty, consisting of 4000 shares of the Waltke In-Co. The value of each petition sets forth, is \$500,000. The trust gav

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A Five Months Old Actress



MARY ESTHER RALSTON WEBB WHO is going on a round-the-world stage tour with her mother, Esther Ralston, screen star, and her father, George Webb. Mary Esther will be on the stage about five minutes in her mother's arms.

COMMERCE CHAMBERS

Jobless 2479 to 194 in Referendum.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The
Senate hearing on unemployment
relief was completed today with presentation of the results of a ref- test. is of the administrators as to erendum by the United States In connection with the return of legal construction that shall be Chamber of Commerce showing lothe bonds, which Gov. Bryan has n the will and the trust agree-t; also whether it will be the appropriations by 2479 to 194. Re-in Nebraska's history," it appeared of the administrators to make sults of the poll were announced in today that not only the Governor a letter from Silas Strawn, presied for the purpose continues dent of the chamber, to Chairman vince the public that the agreement

Strawn said the heavy vote "exthe father, are his legal heirs, pressed a conviction, in light of taken the position the charity knowledge, that Federal aid was

the point at issue is whether the need for Federal help had been proved by the testimony. He A. Higgins, is entitled to a said: "The testimony is over-of \$50,000. The will stated whelming that the need is growing and resources are diminishing was not married. It ap- and that we need to act if there was married to Albert is not to be unprecedented suffer-

Charges Contractors Pocket Most permitted.

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Lutheran Church.
bequests in his will Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Mis- GOLSCHMANN HAS INFECTION sisted of \$50,000 each to his sissouri, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska for an executive meeting of the organization, which was formed at Davenport, Ia., to supplement efforts of the American Federation of Labor in protecting the welfare of men engaged in Government river and construction

A demand for legislation which would permit local labor and local merchants to gain some benefit from the expenditure of Federal onal bondsman, was beaten funds for waterway development was made at the meeting.

than \$1250, his pistol and FILM ACTRESS ADOPTS CHILD

Constance Bennett Takes Boy, 3; Parents Killed in Accident. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 9.-Constance Bennett, blonde star of films, who recently married the for a young man held Marquis Henri de la Falaiz, filed a petition today in Probate court seeking the adoption of Dennis Ar-

thur Armstrong.

The petition was sealed in accordance with the law. Although attempted to fire it, but court records did not reveal the identity of the child, and Miss Bennett could not be reached at her Beverly Hills home, it was underhis watch and the pistol stood that the boy is 3 years old He was treated at City and previously was named "Peter cuts on the scalp.

Armstrong." The child it was learned, has been living in Miss Bennett's home following an autowhich his parents were killed. Miss Bennett is the child's godmother.

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and a daughter.

Services will be Tuesday band unconscious. The automobile engine was running and the garage doors shut.

BANKER 'FORGETS' WHOM HE PAID FOR

lie detector test, and it showed Vote Down Proposal to Help them innocent, he would favor their release. Judge Shepherd said the court would not accept the findings of such a test. Authorities said O'Connor and Lee had taken the test, that the result

La Follette, which was placed in with Winkler was not against the best interests of the State.

Two Publishers Indignant. When the bonds were returned to Lincoln after they had been recovered at Chicago, Tuesday, the
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tas well as his interes to Lincoln after they had been re-

Both indignantly refused, seeing in the invitation an effort to convince the public that the two pa-pers approved the transaction. Newspaper photographers who lat-er went to the bank for pictures of

Labor Council here today charged curities and cash were stolen. The plans to relieve unemployment distress through Government river deof liquidation. Barkley, one of the formerly was the head of velopment are being frustrated be- leading financial figures of Lincoln. cause "practically all the profits go is head of a local farm mortgage

Unable to Conduct Orche

Guidi in His Place. Vladimir Golschmann, · conducfection of the neck, from conducting the orchestra in last night's regular concert at the Odeon. Scipione Guidi, concert master, took his place, and directed the concert successfully, though he had no opportunity for a rehearsal

Ernst Bloch's "Schelomo," a culty, for 'cello and orchestra, was ser, 4345 Gannett avenue, with one of the numbers on the pro-

Lee and O'Connor would take the

Earlier opposition to Federal appropriations was expressed by representatives of the Sentinels of the Republic.

Chairman La Follette, sponsor of one of the measures under of one of the measures under the need for the case, were invited to the consideration, took the view that the need for Edderal appropriations was expressed by repropriations was expressed to express which have bitterly criticised the was doing. He attempted to express which have bitterly criticised the was doing. He attempted to express which have been described to expression which have been described to express which have at a spee

the bonds were told none would be guilty the Court warned the de-

The Lincoln National Bank and of River Development Profits.

The Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co. deposits were taken over by another bank a few days after Co. deposits were taken over by another bank a few days after by another bank a few days after continuous and the sentence of C. Ottens of Indianapolis, presiding the robbery, on Sept. 17, 1930, in over a meeting of the Midwest which more than \$2,000,000 in se-

with the orchestra

RETURN OF LOOT

Bugdoian, 1539 East Broadway, Smith was arrested the following day when ownership of a revolver Continued From Page One. dropped in the store by the slayer was traced to him.

Bugdolan identified Smith on the witness stand, explaining that he was acquainted with the Negro. He related that Smith, wearing handkerchief mask and carrying a ordered, "Stick 'em up."

Bogosian, sitting behind a cigar counter, arose and advanced on the robber, Bugdolan testified. Smith shot Bogosian in the abdomen, but Bogosian grappled with the robber, and received a second bullet. Smith then fired three shots at Bugdoian's two daughters. who appeared in a doorway, their

> Smith told the Court that he was intoxicated at the time of the flying a monocoup, finished second kidnaping. shooting, did not realize what he at a speed of 162.086 miles an whom he named. This Negro, who was arrested as a suspect and later released, is understood to have left East St. Louis. Westbrook has John Livingston of Aurora, Ill., was

Before accepting Smith's plea of fendant that "it may be necessary to invoke the death sentence."

ently anticipating a life sentence pointed by the Court to represent him "like a schoolroom.

ed out a Negro city detective, who, he asserted, beat him following his arrest. The detective, Edgar Sherrod, took the stand and denied tor of the St. Louis Symphony Or-chestra, was prevented, by an in-participate/in the interrogation of

ficers working on the case for their efficiency. Accidentally Shot by Friend. Philip Bowser, 18 years old, o 748 Delor court, was shot in the right leg yesterday when a small caliber rifle was discharged accicomposition of exceptional diffi- dentally by a friend, William Deu-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

man who opened an office and posed as a crooked broker is thought by his superiors to have dealt a severe blow to a ring which flooded Wall street and various American cities with \$1,500,000 in forged stock certificates. After an investigation in which President Richard Whitney of the Stock Exchange aided, the policeman trapped two men today and found 890 shares of forged stock.

The med said they were Charles
T. Morgan and Arthur N. Plummer,
both of New York. They refused to
say where they got the forged cer-

Two Men Arrested, 800 Bogus Shares Seized After New York Investigation.

Court a slayer admitting guilt and throwing himself on the mercy of the court was sentenced to death Pelice Commissioner Edward Mulrooney, who praised the police-"The word must go out that this district had been upset for a year court will show no mercy to killers by the flood of forged stock. The or robbers," declared Judge Wil-liam F. Borders in sentencing two men arrested are alleged to have confided in the "broker" po-liceman that \$1,500,000 in forged James Smith, 21-year-old Negro to death in the electric chair at General Motors certificates had been circulated in various large the State penitentiary at Menard on Feb. 19 for the murder during cities and that a supply of bogus American Telephone and Telegraph a holdup last Nov. 25, of Thomas Bogosian, 42 years old, an Arwas ready for distribution.

"When a defendant throws him-LAWYER AND DOCTOR HELD self on the mercy of a court it means that he has no hope of ac FOR MAKING INJURY CLAIMS juittal," Judge Borders told Smith Circuit Attorney Says Warrants for False Pretenses Will Be Is-sued Tomorrow. "Thomas Bogosian is in his grave cause of your murderous bullet and I see no reason for showing

you mercy. I am responsible to society, and I am assuming the full A lawyer and a doctor were arrested yesterday at the request of the Circuit Attorney as the result of injury claims following an auomobile accident two weeks ago. Circuit Attorney Miller said warstatement with a recitation of two ants charging both with an atrecent cases in England, in which tempt to obtain money by false pre-tenses would be issued tomorrow. murderers, who placed themselves at the mercy of the court, were He said the lawyer was riding with young woman when his automo-Bogosian was killed in the con-fectionery of his friend, Arsen bile collided with another car. Another young woman was accompanying them in a second car. The lawyer, according to the Circuit Athalf of both women and the doctor,

closed a bill for services. Neither man made a statement Penalty for the offense charged is from two to two and one-half revolver, entered the store and years in the penitentiary on con-

> SETS NEW SPEED RECORD FOR MIAMI, FLA., AIR MEET J. Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis., Also Wins the Col. Green Trophy

in Another Race. By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9.—With father testified. The witness also speed of 164.75 miles an hour in related that a second Negro, who his Wittman racer, S. J. Wittman related that a second Negro, who make the control of Oshkosh, Wis., won the Col. E. H. R. Green trophy today over a glass window.

Slayer Pleaded Intoxication.

Smith told the Court that he court that he court that he court the court of the All-American air races.

John Livingston of Aurora III

entered a plea of not guilty. He fourth with a speed of 163.275. Clyde Pangborn, round the world flyer, was forced down by motor

trouble, but was not injured. SENATE 'LIKE SCHOOLROOM'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.- A memsat on the Senate floor for a while today and then said it looked to

Smith, contended the case was not . He was Count Ayske Kabayama one of premeditated murder, and in this country to discuss with the defendant, therefore, deserved American business men who have eniency. Hendricks will appeal to investments in Manchuria the efthe Illinois Supreme Court for mitigation of the punishment.

During the hearing Smith pointwas much less formal than the cor-

E. ST. LOUIS KILLER POLICEMAN, POSING AS BROKER, Navy Feud With Honolulu Roused Anew by Murder

Continued From Page One.

nurse which never was brought before the grand jury because of insufficient evidence; the case of Mrs. Massic last September and that of Mrs. James M. Odowda, a school teacher, assaulted a week ago. Kaikapu was identified as Mrs. Odwoda's assaliant and returned to prison for life.

The grand jury in its report this.

man's work, declared the financial was killed in a house rented by

Following the route supposedly taken by the kidnapers after luring Kahahawai from a courtroom and bundling him into an automobile allegedly driven by Mrs. Fortescue, officers said they thought a man joined the abductors between the judiciary building and the accused woman's home.

The first upheaval of Navy resentment followed the failure of a jury to convict Kahahawai and the four others accused of repeatedly attacking Mrs. Massie.

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The first upheaval of Navy resentment followed the failure of a jury to convict Kahahawai and the four others accused of repeatedly attacking Mrs. Debbie Stanford of Indianapolis when their ship ran into the side of a mountain in a fog, killing both women. Funeral services for Mrs Stanford are to be held today at Camden, N. Y.

The two women had planned a flight from New York to Buenos woman's home.

Bloodstained Rope Found. Searching the Fortescue house

Searching the Fortescue house officers reported finding the cap worn by Kahahawai and 20 feet of bloodstained rope. This rope, they said, was similar to that wound around the sheet-enshrouded body of the Hawaiian when the car, containing Mrs. Fortescue, Massle. Lord and the lifeless victim, was overtaken after a 10-mile chase.

A blood-stained towel, two automatic pistols, a bloody shirt and wrenner were found in Mrs. Fortescue would not visit Honolulu during with Shelton was to have managed the flight to Argentina, were accompanying them to New York. Shelton brought his plane through the fog encountered on his flight from Pittsburg to Harrisburg. The wreckage of the plane in which Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Stanford died was not found by searchers until Thursday. Mrs. Stewart's husband, Alcee W. Stewart Jr., and her brother, Gabriel, went to Harrisburg and with Shelton and Mr.

matic pistols, a bloody shirt and wrapper were found in Mrs. Fortescue's bedroom. Officers said there were blood stains on the bedplace there.

Laundry Marks Removed.

nahawal's slayers stripped his body failed to do justice." who had not seen them, attested that they had been hurt and inthe car used in the killing from a take place under present circum-

Japanese maid who had gone to on Oahu Island. room and into the street for the



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merely a safety precaution.

The first upheaval of Navy re-

By the Associated Press.

annual maneuvers next month off

room floor, and the door. The door had been damaged, they said, for the violation of their women "American men will not stand indicating a struggle had taken under any circumstances," Admiral William V. Pratt said. "For this crime they have taken the mat-Officials said they thought Kater into their own hands repeated-

Pratt said the decision not to clothes in an attempt to erase evi-dence of the crime. Laundry marks was taken "because we believe it had been removed from the sheet will be unsafe to send the fleet in which the body was wrapped. to anchor near Honolulu, for acts Police also held D. E. Gilkie, an-of violence which might result in other sailor, who allegedly rented bloodshed are almost certain to and William F. Woerner Jr.

Massie home before it became Admiral Pratt instructed the known that the Hawaiian had been Commander in Chief of the fleet. Admiral Pratt Instructed the slain. Jones said he had been placed on duty as a guard and had been at the Massle home all night.

Mrs. Massle and her sister, Helen Massle and her sister, Helen Hawaii as planned, but to deny Fortescue, corroborated this but a shore liberty to the ships', crews car agency of 3015 Locust boule-

the house at 8 o'clock yesterday instead, the fleet will sail immediate their statements. Jones was found to possess miles away, until ready to return employe, to open a safe.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

Here - Mrs. Stanford at Camden, N. Y. The body of Mrs. Ruth Stewart, killed Tuesday when an airplane

Mrs. Ruth Stewart to Be Buried

The grand jury in its report this week said the remainder of the 35 cases investigated included 15 instances not involving violence, and in which the girls were under 16 years old, and 11 cases of assault with attempt to ravish.

Reconstructing yesterday's 25
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Rel shall be tried by the navy. Should the agreement hold. Mrs. Should the agreement hold. Mrs. Should not escape trial in the territorial courts. The Coroner's jury viewed Kaha-hawai's body at the morgue and will begin its inquiry next week. Police reported they also were holding the four other defendants in the assault case involving Mrs. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cem-

Navy to Support Accused Officer; Aires. Mrs. Stewart's parents, in Fleet's Stay Cut in Half. Shelton, who was to have managed

risburg and with Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Woerner accompanied the arrived vesterday morning.

Washington boulevard, began fly-1928 and two years later qualified purchased a monoplane and with air derbies. It was in last year's and with her planned the 5500-mile

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Cabs and Red Top Cabs, Inc.
The committee, consisting of
Rabbi Isserman of Temple Israel, the Rev. J. C. Husslein, dean of the school of sociology. St. Louis University and Dean Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, will hold its first meeting tomorrow. Its members all are on the St. Louis Social Justice Commission.

The committee was formed at a

conference between company and union representatives and Rabbi The drivers, who struck Monday, returned to work Friday their employers.

consented to work for \$3.50 day. Under an agreement which expired Dec. 31 last, they received \$28.50 weekly, with three days off a month with pay. The union rejected a proposal of em-ployers to pay \$3 a day with a 40 per cent commission on receipts in excess of \$7.50 daily, to be computed weekly.

Quadrangle Club in Comedy. .The Washington University Quadrangle Club and alumni associations will present "Look Who's

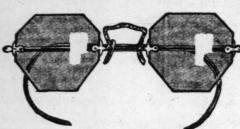
Part of Orchid Exhibit at Shaw's Garden



United Spanish War Veterans o Walker-Jennings Camp and Aux-

Here," a musical comedy, in April iliary will hold a joint installation of officers at Jeffa Hall, Jeffer-commencement week. Part of the proceeds will go toward a fund for day, at 8 p. m. George W. Roth the erection of a campus theater. is the new command

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ABOVE, view of display, which is in the form of a walled amphithester A as seen through an arch in the wall of cedar hedge. Below: Rare moth orchids from the Dwight Davis collection, presented to the garden by the retiring Governor-General, and said to be the finest collection of Philippine orchids in the United States.

AT SHAW'S GARDEN

Davis Collection Among Features of Largest Display Ever Made Here.

Davis collection were installed for display in the Orchid Show at has albino Tulipans, with pure Shaw's Garden yesterday while Mr. white flowers which may later be Davis, a St. Louisan, was at the displayed. White House tendering to Presi-white House tendering to Presi-are fine Brasso-Cattleya hybrids,

three times as many rare orchids as were ever previously displayed in St. Louis. It is in the form of wall, dusky cedar hedge starred with 1000 brilliant Cattleyas surrounding a low mound of 500 lady

slippers.

Moth orchilds stand out exquisftely against black velvet in a niche on the east side, devoted to the Davis collection, which is declared to be the finest group of Philippine orchids to enter the United States. At the base of the niche are the large-flowered "moths," of a waxen, immaculate white, and above them are various types of mauve

New to St. Louis. Two of them are new to St. Louis, and one, it is thought, never previously to have bloomed in this country. It is the "baby moth," with tiny white petals and sepals and a striated pink lip. The larger mettled pink moth orchid also is new to St. Louis, though not to the

United States.
Gazing at these beautiful blosoms, it is hard to believe that only last summer they arrived in St. Louis, withered and scarcely recognizable as living plants. The remarkable achievements of obtain-ing blossoms within six months was attributed partly to the Gray Summit orchid houses, the finest in the world, and to the expert care provided by Gov. Davis under the suggestions sent him by Director Moore

of the garden.

It might also demonstrate that delicate plants, in the hands of an expert, are hardy. Not one of the entire collection died in transit, although they were a month on the way from Manila.

Immediately after they were torn from the jungle, they were laid on laths and wrapped with hemp, raffia, or in some cases cocoanut fiber. In about two months they had rooted and so were shipped. A few arrived at the garden still attached

to the original tree limbs.

Producing the Blooms. Sunlight and water were meted Sunlight and water were meted out to them sparingly upon their arrival. It was a month before they received their full supply. Most of them were transplanted to pots. Some of those on display are growing on sections of cork bark. Outstanding as they are, the Philippine orchids of the Davis collection are by ne means the whole show. The display represents the

finest flowers of not only the Philippine Islands, but Colombia, Hon-duras, Madagascar, India and

The 1000 mauve Tulipans that star the cedar walls make just an even 20,000 that Louisans have since Supt. Pring coaxed a hardmouthed burro over Colombian mountain trails to find them in the Andes. In that single species, one may see 75 distinct variations, from a profound deep mauve, with a midnight lip, in one of the niches The first flowers of the Dwight to flowers of petals and sepals

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Pive Districts Make Application in Cases Involving Injunctions Against Collecting Tax. Applications for change of venue were filed at Clayton yesterday by five St. Louis County sewer dis-tricts in suits against them asking for an accounting of expanditures grown at the garden. It was the 18-inch nectar tube of this snowy flower that led Charles Darwin to predict that somewhere in the island of Madagascar was an insect with an 13-inch proboscis, and a for an accounting of expenditures and injunctions against collection of taxes for preliminary expenses. The districts involved are St. Ferdinand, Central, Overland, Wellston

A charity dance and entertainment, at which each person will payers' Protective Association, contribute an article of old or new clothing to the Salvation Army, will be held at the Elks' Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard, at 3:30 o'clock Satdistricts were incorporated. No urday evening. Donation of clothing will be the only admission charge.

sewers were built but taxpayers have been assessed more than \$1,-000,000 for preliminary work.

distinguished by their great size and opulent fringed lip, and Mexican laclias, with slender petals and smaller flowers on graceful long stems. And in a niche on the west

and Lemay Ferry.

The suits were filed by property owners at the instance of the Tax payers' Protective Association



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Mrs. Stanhouse, the Sheriff quot-

jail, without charge, pending out-come of a Sheriff's investigation. The family moved here six years

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-Consolidation f the Eighth Federal Civil Service was employed in the early airplane kotas. Charles C. Everett will reshops of Orville and the late Wilbur main at St. Paul as manager of the that her husband killed the boy, but refused to allow him to con-

Bond - Game Said to Have Benefited Poor.

Warrants charging establishent of a lottery were issued yeserday against two men and a Dec. 16 at Gambrinus Hall, 3631

on \$1000 bonds returnable Tues-day in Court of Criminal Correction, are: John W. Oswald, 3151 Keokuk street, owner of the hall; Mrs. Hermina Bauer, 200 Espen-schied street, said to have been caller at the game, and Robert Leiber, 1943 President street, an

Order of United American Mechan-ics, which, he said, sponsored the road and Anne avenue. game. The proceeds, he said, were used to buy food for the poor.

Circuit Attorney Miller, in pro ibiting lotto games recently, said ne would not interfere with games in which the proceeds were given

the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 9.-Wheeler, 69 years old, died at the me of his daughter here last night, following an illness of five years. Elected to the Sixty-fourth Congress from this district, Wheel-er served four consecutive terms oro. Wheeler was a Republican Before his election to Congress,

was born in Havana, Ill.

Two Men and Woman Give Lawrence Levins, Chauffeur, fered New Year's Day.

Lawrence Levins, 28-year-old voman said to have participated der the machine, died yesterday

internal injuries. Greelev avenue. Webster Groves, being dragged by his car until a

tion stopped him. nings, road, St. Louis County, said he had been visiting near Page boulevard and Ferguson avenue nspector employed by the Board and had started home but could not remember what happened of Public Service.

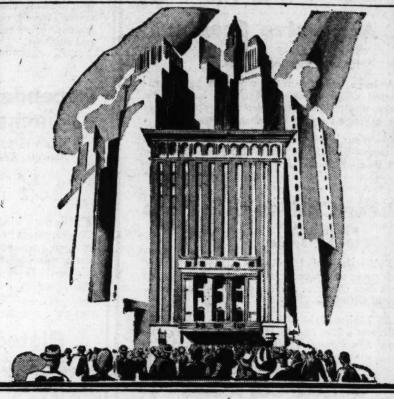
Leiber is president of the Junior after that. He was dragged from road and Anne avenue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. - Capt. o investigate all games to learn quest on Feb. 1. He has served 37 in 1914. He was awarded the Navy Cross for World War service. In ville, Ind., is his home.

ntil defeated for the Sixty-eighth in Chicago on charges of kidnap ongress by J. Earl Major, Hills- ing, was remanded to the custody had been increased from \$2500 to Wheeler had served as postmaster \$20,000. Hearing on a writ of and as Mayor of Springfield. He habeas corpus filed by Alterie's at-

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Grand Central Palace, New York, January 9:- The curtain rising today on the New York Automobile Show reveals with eye-smiting clearness just why the motor car industry has been saying: "Watch Hudson!" Here, made real in metal and enamel and fabric—glowing in the pride of their beauty, power and grace—are the car-builder's ambition and the car-owner's desire: two refreshingly new lines of automobiles, pacemakers in look and action -the 1932 Hudson Eight and the 1932 Essex Super-Six! The first-day's crowds got it instantly one glance and they were won. They saw, with appreciation and delight, in the longer, lower, sweeping lines of these new cars, the capture of the airplane's "speeds and streams" of form. They saw thrilling new colors of gem-like clarity and brilliance, impressive advances in engineering



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"A veteran automobile man, who despite his experience and his years still gets a thrill out of something rare in motor looks and performance, remarked that his young daughter saw and tried the new Hudson, and said: 'It's like young fire'!"



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Last Year Compared With 201 in 1930.

ONLY ONE DEATH SENTENCE IMPOSED

Judges Granted 216 Paroles —1932 Opened With 452 Cases on Criminal Docket.

Circuit Attorney Miller, in his

ing 1931 there were 1634 convictions on pleas of guilty and by jury verdicts. compared with 1387 in 1930, while last year 218 persons were freed by juries and Judges, compared with 201 the year before. Miller, who took office Jan. 1, 1929, started his third year on Jan. 1, 1931, with 563 cases remaining new cases, making a total of 2320 to be disposed of. Deducting those settled by conviction or Alexander plus 16 miscellaneous dispositions. only 452 were left for trial as 1932

There were 79 verdicts of guilty returned by juries during the last year, but 1555 pleas of guilty were entered. The juries sentenced one man to hang, sent 64 persons to the to Jefferson City by a direct, paved penitentiary, four to the reforma-tory, four to jail, two to the city workhouse and fined four. Judges and opened to traffic last week. receiving pleas of guilty gave pententiary sentences in 534 cases, re-formatory in 154, jail in 123, work-formatory in 154, jail in 123, work-half in Osage County, has been in-ished, eliminating a three-and-a-half mile section of gravel road.

Death Sentence Appealed. Ralph Pierson, convicted in con-

dence and 45 for various other rea-sons, while the courts knocked out The only break in the pavement 29 cases, juries returned verdicts is a section four-tenths of a mile of of acquittal in 46, and 10 prisoners gravel in a deep cut and fill at were sent to sanitariums. Five de-fendants died before their cases placed with concrete this year. were called for trial.

trial this year, 273 defendants are completed this year. in jail or at liberty under bond, 63 are fugitives and 94 at large under MOTHER M. BEATA NEUKUM DIES forfeited bail in 94, while circumstances vary in the fed remaining stances vary in the fed remaining years old, former supervisor-gen-

allowed credit for time they had served in iail. The penitentiary O'Fallon. sentences included 11 life terms.

216 Parole Granted. in the criminal divisions during lie school funds was \$20,826.

1931 for varying periods granted

The number of cases under each 216 paroles. The report lists them of the principal charges for which as follows: Judge Ryan, 71; Judge defendants were convicted was:

imposed in 137 cases. This was 153; grand larceny, 80; forgery, in



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A Story for Children

> Daily in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OFFERS TWO SCHOLARSHIPS One of \$600 and Other \$400 to Be Awarded on Noncompetitive

Basis.
The Harvard Club of St. Louis has announced the offering of two IN CONVICTIONS scholarships for the scholastic year 1932-33, one of \$600 and one of \$400. The scholarships, awardof \$400. The scholarships, awarded on a noncompetitive basis by a In Third Annual Report committee of three, are open to any resident of Missouri who in-Shows 218 Were Freed tends to enter Harvard College or Harvard Engineering School as a freshman, or to enter the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences as a first year student, next September. Freshman entrants are preferred.

Members of the Scholarship
Committee of the Harvard Club are William S. Bedal, chairman, Mississippi Valley Trust Building; Lewis M. Dougan, 940 Maple place, and Edward C. Knight, 5475 Cabanne avenue. Applicants may file with any of the committee a letter, preferably hand-written, giving scholastic records and references, with information as to the need for scholarship aid. As the usual expenses of a freshman at Harvard amount to \$1200 for the

third annual report, says that durmoney.

The club has awarded scholarships to 35 young men. Present holders of the scholarship are Otto Fuerbringer, a senior, graduate Cleveland High School and now president of The Crimson, daily paper; Phil Beam, a junior, graduate of University City High School; Robert Buch, a graduate of Roosevelt High School, a mem-ber of the Crimson staff, and

year, the applicant is expected to furnish the difference between

that amount and the scholarship

CONCRETE TO JEFFERSON CITY EXCEPT FOUR-TENTHS OF MILE Highway Beyond Union Reported to Be Fine for Fast

St. Louis motorists now can drive

Work on the earth shoulders of the new section is still under way. Ralph Pierson, convicted in con-nection with the Buckingham Ho-Union and Jefferson City during tel Annex fire, in which seven per-sons lost their lives, was the de-of the Chamber of Commerce for fendant sentenced to death. His a good road to the State capital. And the Circuit Attorney dismissed s3 cases for lack of sufficient eviing to latest engineering principles

ere called for trial.

Among the 452 cases left for son City and Kansas City will be

Mother M. Beata Neukum, 79

cases.

Those pleading guilty during the year included 902 who were sentenced under original charges and 653 who pleaded under lesses charges. Deducting those who were only fined and duplicate cases against individuals, there were 1208 persons sentenced to imprisonment, of whom 578 were allowed credit for time they had

the Workhouse and by \$800 more The Circuit Judges who served stayed. The net paid to the pub-

Beck, 60; Judge Pearcy, 43; Judge Burglary, in various forms, 372; aylor, 35; Judge Green, 7.

A total of \$21,926 in fines was 158; carrying concealed weapon, uposed in 137 cases. This was reduced by \$300 because three per-sons did not pay and were sent to bad check, 42; embezzlement, 32; manslaughter, 30; larceny from the person, 29; rape, 27; murder, 24; attempted robbery, 20,

Of the 1319 defendants fined or sentenced to imprisonment, only 36 were women, while 735 were white persons and 584 Negroes, and only 510 were married. Of the 1319, there were 378 who were minors, between the minimum age of 17 and 21. Only 100 were more than 42 years old, the oldest

being two persons of 65. Four Convictions, Three Acquittals,

During Week. Seven jury trials in criminal di-visions of Circuit Court last week resulted in four convictions and three acquittals.

Among those convicted were Bernard Smith and Louis Perhat, charged with feloniously leaving the scene after injuring persons with their automobiles. Smith received a six-month Workhouse sentence; Perhat got 30 days' imprisonment and \$50 fine.

John Pepe, 320 Plum street, received the maximum punishment, two years in the penitentiary for carrying a concealed weapon. Previously he had been convicted of kidnaping in St. Louis County, having received a five-year penitentiary sentence there for participation in the kidnaping of Jacob Hoffman, a bookmaker. He was out on appeal bond in the kidnaping case when arrested for carrying revolver. He has filed a motion for a new trial and has given notice of appeal from the gun-toting

conviction.

A jury convicted Joseph Buelhauf of bigamy, fixing his punishment at a \$50 fine and three months in the Workhouse.

A jury acquitted William E. Schwing of Bonne Terre, Mo., of culpability for leaving the scene of an accident. Juries also acquitted John Francis Duffy of carrying a concealed weapon, and Edward Union, Negro, of holding up a pol-

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Maids' \$1.98 Organdie Apron Sets	69
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[Hollow-handle, stainless knives, dessert forks, medium forks, dessert and berry spoons . . . in the discontinued Argosy pattern. For gifts or

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Included in this unusual group are handcarved Italian marble, Amphora Artware, bronze replicas and others. Figures, vases ... just one piece of a kind.

75c to \$1 China Dinnerware, plates, etc., 19c \$150—100-Piece China Dinner Service..\$98 75c Set of 6 Green Glass Cups & Saucers, 29c \$12-32-Piece Breakfast Sets \$7.45 79c Glass Sandwich Trays; hand cut....29c \$11.98-50-Pc. Semi-Porcelain Sets ...\$5.50

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Our entire present stock of Wheary Luggage at this saving . . . some pieces slightly marred. Included are the Aviatrix, Advanced Aviatrix, Aviator and the popular Wardrolettes.

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¶Solid mahogany carved frames in these beautiful, well made suites. Attractively covered in colorful tapestries, mohair, brocatelles or heather cloth.

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[Persian, Chinese and small all-over designs in these well-known Rugs. Excellent in quality ... they're made of selected wools and afford choice of rich colorings.

\$75 Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs, 9x12, \$50 \$87.50 American Orientals, 9x12 feet, \$49.50 \$59.50 Heavy Wool Wiltons, 9x12...\$38.50 \$39.50 Seamless Velvets, 9x12, 8.3x10.6, \$24

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experiment, and he contributed a valuable part. He has not worked in vain, what he attained is not lost. We say good-by to one who was brave, and his memory is dear in 1930, after paying operating lost. We say good-by to one who was brave, and his memory is dear

In contrast to the thousands who filed past the bier of the aviator Friday night at the undertaking parlor at 3402 North Kingshigh-way, the funeral chapel, seating persons, was only comfortably

Body Sent to Minnesota. The widow, Mrs. Sally Jackson and a group of friends departed ast night with the body for Faribault, Minn., Jackson's birthplace, where services will be held this afternoon. At the request of the flyer's mother, Mrs. Henry Jackson, burial will net take place until Monday.

Floral offerings included a blan-ket of roses from associates at Lambert-St. Louis Field, wreaths from the City of St. Louis, the Miami (Fla.) Air Board, the North St. Louis Business Men's Associa-

tion, and Leroy McGrady, a former flying associate of Jackson's. The body arrived here Friday evening, by plane, from Florida. Among those at the bier Friday night were City Register Jack Grosse, representing the city; Maj. Albert Bond Lambert of the Chamber of Commerce Air Board, and Maj. Phil Love, commander of the Thirty-fifth Division Air Service. About 6000 persons passed through the chapel.

A Daring Flyer.
Associates of Jackson, recalling acidents in his career, spoke first of his daring as a flyer, then of his genial personality. "Red," as he preferred to be known, had no fear of the air. When he heard of a new stunt, he tried it. It was this spirit that led him to become expert in the outside loop, one of the most difficult stunts, friends related. "Red" had the master's touch in an airplane, and his takeoffs, when flying for the fun of it, as he frequently did, were breath-

After Jackson had learned to fly at Lambert-St. Louis Field, five years ago, he affected the boots and breeches, which were the accepted flying garb of the day. He moked large cigars, and swaggered in the glory of his achievement in becoming a pilot. But the swagger was not an expression of conceit. He was diffident toward strangers, and just "the red-head" to his friends. When his acquaintanceship became broader, and he later earned fame through his flying, "Red" acquired polish, though re-taining his boylsh humor.

Jackson was killed Wednesday afternoon when a wing broke off a light amphibian plane in which he was stunting at Miami, Fla. He was unable to get out of the cockpit to use his parachute, falling about a mile from the Miami Municipal Airport, where he was to have competed in the All-Ameri-

can Air Races.

Jackson, with Forest O'Brine, twice broke the endurance refueling record. The flyers failed to complete their report of the second flight, and the official record is credited to the Hunter brothers of

POLICE HERE IMPROVE RECORD IN SOLVING MAJOR CRIMES centage Increases from 49.6 to 50.5 in Year, Due Partly

to Radio.

Major crimes in St. Louis decreased from 11,198 in 1930 to 11,094 in 1931, and the record of the Police Department in solving them increased from 49.6 per cent in 1930 to 50.5 per cent in 1931,

according to figures given out by Chief of Police Gerk. Chief Gerk attributed the improvement in the crime situation to use of a police radio system and to closer co-operation between the police and the Circuit Attorney's office and the courts. An increas-ingly better situation has been shown since 1929, when there were 12,571 major crimes and a police record of 43.6 per cent of the cases solved.

Major crimes include murder, robbery, burgiary, assault and other serious offenses. By solution of the cases is meant the arrest of persons charged with the crimes, obtaining of confessions, recovery of stolen property and presentation of evidence to prosecuting officials.

"TWO BY FOUR" ART EXHIBIT

The annual exhibition of art works by members of the Two by Four Society will be opened Thursday by the Artists' Guild, \$12 The galleries will be open to the

public each week-day afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. The Two by Four Society is an

Minister Praises Dead Flyer for Decline in Income 14 Per Cent, in Number of Passengers Carried 15 Per Cent.

A drop of \$2,737.000 in transnood displayed by Dale Jackson, portation revenue of the Public champion endurances flyer, was Service Co. resulted from the steady ompared to the spirit which decline throughout 1931 in num-

compared to the spirit which moved Columbus to discover the New World by the Rev. Sumner Walters of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, at services for the flyer yesterday afternoon.

"Though only a boy, he won the attention, the admiration, and the affection of thousands everywhere," the minister said. "By his daring he was one more of those ploneers of the air. By his trials the conquest of that element, which will one day become the field of mankind, is closer. His work was part of the great new experiment, and he contributed a valuable part. He has not worked

expenses, taxes and interest on borrowed capital the company had only \$526,000 left over. Part of this was paid out in preferred dends were paid in 1931. Annual interest on bonds and bank loans is about \$1,800,000. Semi-annual interest of about \$380,000 on first mortgage bonds was paid Jan. 1.

1932. Throughout 1931 the company resorted to drastic operating econ-omies as its volume of business continued to decline, and in Oc-tober put into effect a 10 per cent wage reduction as a result of an award by a board of arbitration. The effect of the decline in business on net income will be known when the company's annual report discloses the extent of its savings in operating expenses.

Fares collected by the company

on street cars and busses in the 52week period totaled 181,164,243, compared with 213,312,500 in the preceding period of 52 weeks. The loss was 32.148,257, or 15 per cent.

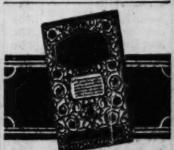
A notable increase in the number of passengers carried by the com-pany's busses occurred late in 1931 as a result of installation of the Gravols bus line to replace the abandoned part of the Cherokee and Bellefontaine lines on the South Side. The week before Christmas the busses collected 166,-931 fares which was 5 per cent of the company's total. Before the installation of the Gravois line, bus fares were only about 3 1/2 per cent of the total.

At the close of the year the de-cline in fares and revenue was continuing at about the average rate for the year. For the last week in December it was 15.4 per cent in fares and 14.9 per cent in revenue, compared with the corresponding week of 1930.

Heads C. of C. Young Men. R. Forder Buckley, an attorney, has been elected president of the recently organized Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Com-merce. Other officers are Stockton N. Sommer, Joseph R. Oxenhand-ler and Robert H. Smith, all vice presidents. Twenty were named members of the Board of Directors.

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Memorandum Signed by 31 Tells President and Congress Labor Power May Be Lost by Dole.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- The expenditure during 1932 of \$6,000,-000,000 in an effort to ease unem-ployment through public works programs is advocated in a memo-randum signed by 31 economists connected with leading American universities and sent to President Hoover and members of Congress

Asserting that annual expenditures for public works have not actually increased during the past two years and that the country "raised \$35,000,000,000 to win the war," the memorandum advocates immediate measures, not only for increasing employment but "to save MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Jan. 9. labor power, otherwise in danger of being lost to society under some

The memorandum specifically suggests the repairing of old roads, planting of trees, landscaping of environs, construction of new transcontinental highways, new Federal buildings, new airports, flood control projects, improved schools and hospitals for the Indians, drainage and reclamation projects, rivers and harbors developments, reforestation, improvement of park systems, removal of slums and the carrying through of regional planning schemes.

mong those signing the memorandum were Profs. Thomas N. Carver of Harvard, Pail H. Doug-las of Chicago, W. W. Loucks of By the Associated Pres Fisher of Wesleyan, John Ise and an order restraining him from disseba Eldridge of Kansas, Gordon B. Hancock of Virginia Union, H. H. McCarty of Iowa, Edwin A. Elliott of Texas Christian, David D. Mrs. Belle K. Judson, St. Louis, Vaughan of Boston University. Ev-Judson's estranged wife, said her erett W. Goodhue of Dartmouth, husband Truman C. Bigham and Walter J. wealth in a petition for an ac-Matherly of Florida, Edward Ber-counting which was granted two man of Illinois, C. W. Doten of Massachusetts Institute of Technol- Judson agreed in 1930 to settle ogy, J. E. Le Rossignol of Nebras-ka, John E. Brindley of Iowa State be paid immediately and the rest

T. T. BREWSTER LEFT \$90,500

ster, president of the Mount Olive ried 25 years ago. They have twin & Staunton Coal Co., who died Dec. daughters, both married, and two 14, is valued at \$90,542.82 in an younger sons who live with their inventory filed in the Probate Court | mother. at Clayton yesterday.

Items of the estate are stocks DECLINE IN DRY GOODS TRADE valued at \$67,100, bonds at \$250, real estate a t\$15,000, goods at \$1750 and \$6442.82 in cash. Brewster's son. Burt R. Brewster of Mount Vernon, Ill., was appointed will. Only he and a sister of Brewadministrator in the absence of a ster living at Syracuse, N. Y., survive. Brewster lived at 10 Algon-the association reported today. The quin lane, Webster Groves,

Former Follies Girl Divorced. Nev., Jan. 9.—Paulette Goddard James, former Follies 1930 was reported from the Richgirl, was divorced here today from mond Federal Reserve district, 5.3 Edgar W. James, Tennessee and per cent, compared with 1.4 per New York lumber dealer. Mrs. cent loss the previous year. The James testified her husband "even greatest decline in volume last year picked me up by the ears from a was in the Dallas district, a drop chair and flopped me down on the of 17.1 per cent. The decline in

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y the Associated Press. FRANKFORT. Ky., Jan. 9.—The

Knoxville (Tenn.) News Sentinel will file motions in the Kentucky Court of Appeals next Tuesday requesting that its application for writ preventing Circuit Judge Henry R. Prewitt from barring its re-porters from the Hightower murder trial at Mount Sterling be sub-mitted for final judgment.

The Court of Appeals yesterday entered an order overruling the newspaper's motion for a temporary writ of prohibition. W. H Townsend, Lexington, co-counse with former Secretary of War New ton D. Baker and Paul Patterson Cleveland, left motions with the Clerk of Court today in the case of Jack Bryan, reporter for the News -asking for a writ individually and also in the case in which the newspaper asks a writ for its representatives generally.

Both motions ask that a permanent writ of prohibition be grant ed compelling Judge Prewitt to admit the newspaper's reporters to the trial of William H. Hightower labor leader and any other trials in Judge Prewitt's Court.

-County Judge Earl Senff today issued a warrant for the arrest of Sol Smith of Barbourville, former Harlan County coal mine operator on a charge of false swearing. The warrant was sworn to by Joe Catrustee, who was accused of a similar charge recently by Smith. Smith was a state's witness in the which Cawood testified for the de-

WIFE SAYS ROSS W. JUDSON MISREPRESENTED HIS WEALTH

He Fails to Dissolve Order Barring Him From Disposition of His Property.

Pennsylvania, Willard L. Thorp. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 9.—Cir-Phillips Bradley, and George R. cuit Judge Guy A. Miller has de-Taylor of Amherst; Arthur Evans nied a motion by counsel for Ross Wood of Michigan, Frank H. W. Judson, former chairman of Streightoff and Thomas S. Luck of the board of the Continental Mo-Indiana, N. J. Ware and C. O. tors Corporation, for dissolution of

misrepresented

College and L. E. Bowman of the at the rate of \$1500 monthly. The National Community Center Asso- defendant says he has releases signed by his wife absolving him from further responsibility.

Judson is a former St. Louisan Inventory of Coal Company Presi- and Mrs. Judson resides on Mandent's Estate Filed.

The estate of Thomas T. Brew-Louis County. They were mar-

Drop, Compared to 1930, Is 11.5

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- The volume of business done by members of the National Retail Dry Goods report said that, if 1925 were considered a normal year, the 1931

volume was 88.5 per cent normal. The smallest 1931 decline over They married at Rye, N. the St. Louis district was 12.6; Chicago, 14.3, and Kansas City, 12.2.

HEIRESS NEVER SAW FATHER Farmer's Wife Awarded Parent's

\$50,000 by Court. SCHOHARIE, N. Y., Jan. 9.— Mrs. Edna L. Dietz Schaeffer, 40year-old wife of a prosperous farmer, today was advised that the

Superior Court of Fresno, Cal., had awarded to her the \$50,000 estate of her father, whom she never had Dietz, the woman's father, left his Schoharie bride of a few days and never again appeared in this vil-Horace G. Tennant, said he saw

visited him at Fresno. The estate s about 50 per cent in cash and half in mortgages and real estate. ARMY OFFICER GETS DIVORCE

Capt. H. T. Mayberry Gets Decree From Movie Actress. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 9.— Capt. Hugh T. Mayberry, United States Army, won a default divorce

oday from Renee Mercredy, an Capt. Mayberry testified his wife had played in pictures in Hollywood since their marriage March 8, 1922, in Coblenz, Germany, and had promised to return to him if her contract was not renewed. cently, he said, he received a letter from her saying she was returning to Europe. He and his wife finally separated Jan. 23, 1930, Louis. Mayberry formerly lived in

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\$1.49 to \$2 Woolen Remnants, yard 79c
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Men's Corduroy Trousers		.\$1.79
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Children's Stockings, seconds.....14c

Men's Union Suits, samples 79c

Women's 69c to 79c Union Suits....48c

Children's 55c to 69c4Union Suits 38c

Women's Rayon Undies, seconds.....46c

Men's Underwear, seconds.......48c

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Men's 8c Initial 'Kerchiefs ... 6 for 25c Women's 39c and 59c Fabric Gloves, 29c Men's 'Kerchiefs, Odd Lots.... 3 for 20c 10c-15c Silver-Plated Flatware, 6 for 29c Women's \$1 Wool Gloves......59c Women's \$1 Fleece-Lined Gloves 55c

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TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE E. W. BROMWICH SUPPLY CO., a Corp. 2109 N. BROADWAY

10:30 A. M he terms of a cartain chattel deed of trust, executed for the benefit, we will sell for the trustee the following:
and complete stock of various size Taps, Wrenches, Files, Saw
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and complete stock of various size Taps, Wrenches, Files, Saw
stocks, Screw Drivers, Blow Torches, Rules, Cap Screws, Nuts,
slicys, Drill Wheels, Borite and Carbordadum Wheels, Drill Stock,
t, Skill Saw, etc. Norton Grinder, Adding Machine, Steel Files,
res, Shelving, Scales, 1930 MODEL "A" FORD LIGHT DELIVERY
29 FORD ROADSTER. ALSO FROM ANOTHER ESTATE, CADILCHEVROLET SEDANS,
perty will be offered in bulk and in selected lots. TERMS CASH.
LIVINGSTON, Trustee,
mercial Bidg.

RECEIVER'S BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE LINDELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

3949 LINDELL BLVD.

UESDAY, JANUARY 12th 1:00 P. M. ant to an order made by Hon. C. B. Davis, Judge in the United istrict Court for this Division and District, and subject to approval we will offer for sale for the undersigned Receiver, the property herein

cte Garage and Service equipment, including Hydraulic Car Lift, Curi's Compressor, 31 Sections Steel Shelving, 7 Unit Steel Counter, Tire, Fender Racks, Welding Outfit Alemite Outfit, Spring Spraying Outfit, Grinder, 13 Steel Work Benches with Vises and Cabinets, Arbor cetric Emery, Combination Machine, Burning-in Outfit, Hydraulic ess, large assortment of miscellaneous Tools and Small Equipment, vant Automatic Stoker, Steel Clothes Lockers, Time Clock, Lighting quipment, Oil Pumps and Tanks, Fire Extinguishers, Spray and Oil side, Chairs, Kardex, Steel Files, Partition, Typewriters, Calculating Electric Fans, Supplies and Materials, Gaskets, Miscellaneous Ac-1927 CHEYROLET TRUCK, 1929 FRANKLIN SEDAN and other property.

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, REGULAR PUBLIC AUCTION SALE EACH WEDNESDAY FURNITURE—FURNISHINGS PERSONAL PROPERTY NEW AUCTION SALESROOM

4519 OLIVE STREET ednesday, January 13th, Beginning 10:30 A. M. We have grouped together the following property belonging to many con-urs, and the same will compose the opening esle in our new auction sales-

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS, STOVES, BANGES, REFRIGERATORS, BOOKS, RADIO9, PHONOGRAPHS, RUGS, CARPETS, DRAPERIES, PICTURES, CHINAWARE, GLASSWARE, LAMPS AND MANY OTHER DESIRABLE ARTICLES OF SIMILAR CHARACTER, eginning promptly at 10:30 A. M. DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND!

ONSIGNMENTS BEING RECEIVED.

WHAT HAVE YOU THAT WE MAY SELL?

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALES

of the terms of a certain Chattel Deed of Trust executed by to Orville Livingston, the undersigned Trustee for the Benefit of will sell at the time and places fudicated, the Prime Merchandise, and Equipment contained in four retail stores, and consisting re assortment Standard Brands, Staple and Fancy Groceries in open and considerable Full Case Reserve. Likewise Hardware, Dry Goods FIXTURES: 3 Frigidaires, 1 Kelvinator, Mechanical Refrigerating issman Display Refrigerators, 10 White Porcelain Computing Scales, ase National Cash Registers, 4 Burroughs Adding Machines, Calcuric Meat Slicers and Grinders, Floor Scales, Counters, Shelving, etc.

10:00 A. M.

GROCERIES—FIXTURES
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13th

GROCERIES—GENERAL MERCHANDISE—FIXTURES
CARTERVILLE, ILLINOIS
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13th

GROCERIES—FIXTURES
ALSO STEEL WAREHOUSE BUILDING ON SWITCH
WEST FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14th

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14th

GROCERIES—FIXTURES 2:00 P. M. 10:00 A. M.

GROCERIES—FIXTURES HERRIN, ILLINOIS 2:00 P. M. THURSDAY, JANUARY 14th

title and interest of said Trustee, in all of the property, will be roup bulk bid from, and at the time, of Carbondale sale. Each eafter be sold, when above specified, as units and then in several bids to be held in abeyance until conclusion of sale at Herrin, inchest bid or combination of bids to prevail, subject to approval TERMS CASH. BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers VILLE LIVINGSTON, Trustee

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE

FOOD DISTRIBUTORS CO-OPERATIVE CO., a Corp.

2500 FULL CASES OF GROCERIES 1135 MISSOURI AV. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

10:30 A.M. friday, January 15 dance with the terms of a certain Chattel Deed of Trust

> Trustee the following property: shelf stock of Groceries and 2500 FULL CASES consist-m, Tomatoes, String Beans, Soap, Soap Powders, Chili Coh-anut Butter, Preserves, Macaroni, Spaghetti, Ceréals, se, Mustard, Tea, Spices, Extracts, Marshmallows, Vine-nes, Pickles, Olives, Soup, Etc. FIXTURES: 2 Flat-Top ding Machine, Safe, Stools, Chairs, 6 Fire Extinguishers, and 1929 MODEL "A" STAKE BODY, FORD TRUCK.

the above company for the benefit of creditors, we will

perty will be offered first in BULK, and then in suitable divisions. TERMS CASH.

RVILLE LIVINGSTON, Trustee.

Gommercial Bidg.

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS,
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GROCERIES — 5645 WABADA AVENUE
FRIDAY, JANUARY 15th
OAH WEINSTEIN, Trustee.
BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auction

BANKRUPTCY SALE!

rniture. Household Furnishings. Automobile Repairs, belf and Builders' Hardware, Tools, Paints and Varnishop Equipment. Office Furniture and Fixtures, Trucks.
(Franklin County) III. Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1932, 11 A. M.
EASTERN DISTRICT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE
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Merall Hardware Co. In Bankruptcy No. 6226.

Bankrupt

APPRAINEMENT 39641.22

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ternoon, Jan. 11th. First National Bank Bild., East St. Louis, Ill.

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Special at 2.69 High quality, hand-rubbed white celluloid seats. Sturdy con-struction.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

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Between Page and Easton Grand Blvd. Block South of Gravols PRespect 6110 FOrest 1000 Also Sold at Our East St. Louis Store, 301 Collinsville

Bingham Says It Would Provide Jobs and Produce \$400,000,000 in Taxes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Legalization of 4 per cent beer was urged before the Senate and one of its committees today as a means of helping the farmer, the unemployed and Government finances. Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut, author of a bill designed to bring this about, presented what was called a "prosperity chart," prepared by the Crusaders, an anti-prohibition organization. Adoption of the bill, he said, "would create close to a billion-dollar industry, raise at least \$400,000,000 in taxes, employ thousands of men," and increase grain prices.

Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, said during Senate debate on the reconstruction finance corporation legalization of beer would do more to improve conditions than extending credit.

Both he and Representative Will.

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Both he and Representative William E. Hull (Rep.), Illinois, who appeared before the Senate Manufactures Committee to urge passage of measures to legalize beer, contended there was more drinking under prohibition than before.

Hull told the committee he planned to introduce a bill regulating brewerles. He said "relegalizing of beer 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight or 4 per cent volume is nonintoxicating, would yield the Government at 2 cents per pint bottle the enormous sum of \$330,000,000 per year.

Would Aid Farmer.

"The farmer would sell 66,000,000 bushels of barley the first year for the brewing of beer, which would increase during the second

would increase during the second year and following years to at least 120,000,000 bushels of barley per year. This would increase the price of grain 15 cents per bushel."

He said beer should be sold almost entirely for family consumption and should be sold through grocery stores in cases only.

Hull said much more alcohol was being used now than before prohibition. Adding the total consump-

tion was 110,679,506 gallons in 1918 and 241,126,030 in 1930. Heater 465

at low prices.

"Take the profits out and you will drive out the speakeasies,"
Hull said. "With all beer in boton tap."

Tried It Himself.

Hull is certain 4 per cent beer is not intoxicating. "I tried it out upon myself in the Munich brewery in Stockholm," he told the Sen-

it did not intoxicate me or produce any ill'effects. I might state I am Hull explained 3.2 per cent alco-hol by weight was the same as 4

KOELN NEW CO-RECEIVER OF FOX REALTY HOLDINGS City Collector Appointed in Place of L. H. Waltke: Will Serve

With J. T. Blair.
City Collector Koeln was appointed co-receiver yesterday for the Theater Realty Co., Fox subsidiary which holds title to the Fox Theater Building at Grand and Washington boulevards. He replaces Louis H. Waltke, who was named Friday, but declined the appoint-ment. Koeln will serve with James T. Blair, former Judge of

Circuit Judge Nortoni on the peti-tion of St. Louis Union Trust Co., trustee for holders of defaulted mortgage bonds, succeed Edwin B. Meissner, president of St. Louis Car Co., and A. L. Storr, who were named temporary receivers last October at the request of a group of bondholders represented by John S. each. Leahy and Guy A. Thomp-son were appointed counsel for the

eases the building, was nearly \$1,-000,000 behind in its rent.

MRS. MARGARET KNOBELOCH

PICTURED IN SENATE Save at Walgreen's

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

MONDAY SPECIALS!

Mineral Oil; Full Pint.... 49c

San. Napkins (5 for 1.00)... 190

Emulsion; 1.20 Size 67c

. 25c

J. and J.

Talcum

14c

35c

Gem

Blades

23c

Asked if he had a plan to "avoid disadvantages of the breweries" and close up speakeasies, Hull re-plied breweries could be regulated by taking them away from owners if the law was violated, and speakessies could be coped with if all beer were bottled in pints and sold

tles they could not have a barrel

ate committee.
"I drank four pints of beer containing 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight on an empty stomach and

per cent by volume, called for in the Bingham bill before the com-

For Coughs; 60c Size 39c 40c

the State Supreme Court.

The new receivers, appointed by Leahy, attorney. Meissner and Storr were awarded fees of \$500

Bonds totaling about \$4,500,000 outstanding against the theater building went into default last October, when a semi-annual interest charge of \$145,000 was not paid. The Theater Realty Co. said interest could not be paid because the Fox Theaters Corporation, which

FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE Wife of Blytheville (Ark.) Man Charges General Indignities; Seeks Maiden Name.

Charging general indignities, Mrs. Margaret Webb Knobeloch of the Park Plaza Hotel filed suit Friday park Plaza Hotel filed suit Friday to divorce Thomas A. Knobeloch of Blytheville, Ark., a former St. Louisan. She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Webb, with whom she resides, and the late James Webb, a member of the brokerage firm of Paul Brown & Co. She seeks restoration of her maiden name.

name.

Mr. and Mrs. Knobeloch were married here in 1923 and separated last July. Mrs. Knobeloch was graduated from Mary Institute and studied at the Washington University art school. Knobeloch, a graduate of the University of Illinois, was interested in the unsuccessful Missouri Motorbus Co., which eperated here in 1920. erated here in 1920,

Service . Listerine Antiseptic

Vapo-Rub; 210 Pyrolae Tooth Paste; 50c Tube.... 23c

3 Flower 47c Houbigant 83c Perfume: 1.00 Purse Size....

85c Mellin's

Food

54c

50e Kolynos T. Paste 28c

Forhan's Tooth Paste, 60c tube 60c tube Dr. West Tooth Brush, 50c value Lux Soap Ovaltine 1.00 size Feenamint 25c size Shaving Cream, Palmolive 35c tube Mavis Talc 25c tin

Almond

Lotion

23c

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Modess Sanitary Napkins

Mouth Wash; 480 1.00 Toilet Water 69c



\$1.00

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Cold Cream

Suds; 10c Package

Stationery 49c Alcohol 19c For Rubbing; Full Pint

Aspirin 470

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Serviceable Quality

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Quinine

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50c Mennen's Kora-Konia 37c

60c Mulsified 34c

CIGAR SALE Willard Cigars

1/2 Price Corona | Senator Size Size Reg. 2 for 25c Value Reg. 10c Value 210- 10° 410- 25

Cigarettes Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Camels, Old Golds 150 Pack, 140. .2 for 270 Tin of 50330

Fifty-Fifty Cigars 5 for 17°

5c Cigars Cremo, Rocky Ford, King Edward, San Felice, Wm. Penn and King Bees

Box of 50....1.68

6 for 25c Carton of 200......1.32 Box of 50 ...\$1.95

Italian 39c 85c Jad Salts 49c 25c

Soap

16c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Winter Milder, Summer **Hotter in Recent Years**

However, No Permanent Change in St. Louis Climate Is Thereby Indicated, Forecaster Says.

climate of St. Louis is changing ment.

when the fall was 2.3 inches.

With the exception of 1928-29,
Nunn says, St. Louis has not had a real old-fashloned winter since 1919-20, and in records which go back 60 years he finds no similar extended period of mild winters.

Average for Last Winter.

The average for Last Winter.

Average for Last Winter. The average temperature for the winter of 1930-31 was 38.4 degrees, which compares with a normal of which compares with a normal of 33.6 degrees. For the whole year November also were warm. The of 1931 the average temperature November average, 54.8 degrees was 59.9 degrees, compared to a was the highest on record, and that normal of 56.2.

The maximum temperature was est for that month. being Jan. 14, when the minimum inches was recorded last Sept. 1 temperature was 9 degrees, The summer months of 1931,

June, July and August, were warmer than usual, the average temperature being 79, precisely the figure of 1930, and 1.9 degrees above nor- the third highest stage on record mal, not a slight difference, if it is for that month, remembered that a few cool days There were 157 clear days, 103 distributed among many with excessively high temperatures have a marked effect in holding down the

Nunn declines to predict what the temperature for next summer philologist, died today at the age may be, but again he refers to the of 75. He was the author of dic-60-year-old records to point out tionaries of the Catalonian, Valthat never before have there been encian and Balearic dialects.

The winters have been milder in two excessively hot summers in recent years and the summers have succession. That information, ofbeen hotter, but United States fered to an individual who wanted Weather Forecaster Nunn, scanning to bring a convention to St. Louis his annual summary for 1931 and next summer, if he could be ascomparing it with those of other sured of moderate temperatures years, does not conclude that the

permanently.

The year, as a whole, was warmer than any on record except 1921.

Third place in the high temperation between came a warm April and Third place in the high tempera-ture column goes to the year 1930. fruit crops escaped injury from Only 4.5 inches of snow fell dur-frest. The weather throughout the

Only 4.5 inches of snow fell during 1931, less than in any year on record, and the fall for the winter 1930-31 was 4.9 inches, insignificant in comparison with the 67.6 inches in the winter of 1911-12.

There were only five days last year on which snow fell in measurable quantities, and on 11 traces of flakes were seen. More than helf of the total came on March 7.

month, saw the return of summe hea which lasted from the sixth to of December, 45.2, the second high-

Rain fell in more than normal amounts in July, the first time in below the freezing point, 32 degrees, on only one day. There were 44 on which the minimum was below freezing. The zero mark was never reached, the coldest day ord-breaking 24-hour fall of 4.19

and 2. The Mississippi River was at its lowest stage on record each month from March to September, but by

Spanish Philologist Dies. PALMA, Majorca, Spain, Jan. 9 -Antonio Maria Alcover, Spanish

SUED FOR RADIO STATEMENT

Broadway Columnist Named in Action by Perfumers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.— Complaints in three suits asking total damages of \$1,500,000 were filled in Supreme Court today on behalf of Georges Matchabelli, Norina cast by Winchell Nov. 19 last.

at UNION-MAY-STERN

PHILEO Lowboy

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

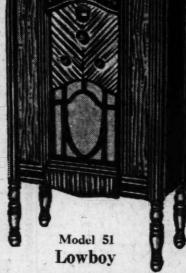
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In Britain and Germany alo there anything like an organbe treated as an indication. what to do, or a warning of wha

to avoid. Some very serious misco ons are widely prevalent as ere to relieve the distress ar from unemployment. Pub d abuse of our system of unel oo lazy to work can go on t dole," and that vast sums a paid out to maintain idleness

The system of unemploymen enefit, to which the misleadh pithet of the "dole" has latter n given, was initiated when as Chancellor of the Excheque 22 years ago, as part of a gr surance system covering some he most argent economic risks mployed workers.

The various insurance

imptuous ease. That is utte

ich were initiated by the bu t of 1909, set up a scheme npulsory state insurance, thich all workers in certain cli of industry had to contribu ad from which in turn they we titled as of right and not harity to claim certain specifi enefits, if they fell sick, w sabled, or found themselv mporarily out of a job.

hen Strain Increased.

The insurance contribut me from the workers the ives and their employers, further contribution from recent years to \$130,000. annum. The system

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Properly Planned Public Works, Says Lloyd George, Good Way To Provide Jobs for the Idle

Sporadic Efforts, by Smaller Communities, Do Not Help More Than 10 Per Cent of the Unemployed—Use of National Wealth.

> By David Lloyd George. Former Prime Minister of England

ICE upon a time our gravest problem was the cruelty of the ndless toil that yielded so scanty a reward—the sweated labor lloried in Tom Hood's "Song of the Shirt." But today our le is that, for a large and increasing number in every industrial ry, there is no work at all.

In Great Britain, by the autumn of 1931, there were 2,750,000 rs out of employment. In Germany, there were 4,500,000 had nearly five times as many unemployed as it had in the n in 1930; Belgium three times as many; Czecho-Slovakia more twice as many. And there were increases of from 50 to 100 ent in the numbers of unemployed in Denmark, Sweden, Hold, Switzerland, Italy, Poland and Canada, compared with the

persistence of unemployment

above the million mark through-

Certain industries such as ship-

building, iron and steel, and later

coal and cotton, were specially

out the intervening ten years.

The acuteness of the present again into jobs, and in the interim loyment problem in the they were entitled to unemployment benefit by virtue of contributions credited to them for their period of military service. hemselves only too painfully

maintenance is left to char. proportion-who have been continuously out of work for years. s from public funds.

Britain and Germany alone workless against privation. perience of Great Britain careful attention, whether Abuses Not 10 Per Cent. reated as an indication of

anticipated or allowed for, has s are widely prevalent as to naturally upset an actuarial basis nature of the means practical designed for normal conditions. relieve the distress arisfrom unemployment. Pub- of the system, of anomalies in the given to cases of undoubt- shape of benefits received by peoof our system of unem- ple in part-time work, or by marbenefit to such an ex- ried women who had no intention out to maintain idleness in with them.

of the "dole" has latterly ing ordinary unemployment bene-Chancellor of the Exchequer to get work and honestly entitled ce system covering some of insured.

were initiated by the buddustry had to contribute, raising of a large development rarily out of a job.

hen Strain Increased.

insurance contributions ployment and the best way to deal came widely accepted as financial gospel. om the workers them- with it was most carefully inves- The Tax-Exempt Refuge. and their employers, with tigated by a committee of eminent ers alone to health and un- its report in January, 1928. ment insurance amounted of public improvement and development in order to take advantage mstances since the great of surplus labor in times of indusve placed an unforeseen trial depression was emphatically on this insurance system, arly on that part of it deto deal with unemployment for the publication of a detailed

mal risk. The ex-soldiers

A year later I was responsible

Tinkering With New Tax Plans To Get the Nation Out of Debt

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Some Avenues of Escape to Be Closed to Capital

fer of Big Estates-Other Relief Measures in Sight.

By Charles G. Ross,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. THE drafting of a new tax bill is one of gress. Particularly is this true when it is proposed to write a bill increasing taxes.

session of Congress, perforce, will pass, There By the time demobilization was timated deficit of more than \$2,000,000,000 completed, the brief, unnatural for the current fiscal year, the administrapost-war boom was nearing col- tion has said that a tax increase, in addition policy of deflation pursued by this sponsible leaders of Congress, Democratic and Republican alike, have concurred in this ture return to the gold standard view. There is also general agreement that In 1925, has depressed our export the bill must carry both increased income-tax trade and caused the obstinate rates and a new series of miscellaneous, or

difference of opinion on numerous points.

In what proportions should the deficit be hard hit, and among the workers in these industries are some indi- on income and how much, through miscelviduals not however, a large laneous sales taxes, on consumption? Wha These persons, of course, ex- upper brackets only, or should the taxation aust after a time their actuarial base, as urged by the Treasury, be broadvisions of a transitional nature lowering the present exemptions? To what were devised, which lie outside the extent should the estate tax be increased? limits of a strictly self-supporting | Should there be a gift tax to supplement and Further the long-continued drain of an unemployment total settled by the makers of the forthcoming bill.

It is the purpose of this article to deal with only two or three of the important issues involved. One of these concerns the extent to which the surtax rates on the highest incomes should be increased.

to benefit to such an ex-to create the impression of returning to insurable employ-1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921, ran up to a starting and the other half of England anyone who is ment. That such anomalies have maximum of 65 per cent, which became efazy to work can go on the existed is undeniable. Legislation fective when the income reached \$1.000,000. and that vast sums are has been passed this year to deal Then came three successive reductions. The But, at their worst, they applied effective on income over \$200,000. This ap- In 1923 Mr. Mills was fearful that the to much less than 10 per cent of plied to the incomes of 1922 and 1923. The evil (that is, of tax-exempt securities) had system of unemployment the beneficiaries under the scheme. next drop was to 40 per cent, effective on in- already undermined the income tax structo which the misleading At least 94 per cent of those draw- come over \$500,000. This rate was opera- ture. Yet the income tax structure, with tax-

If 1909, set up a scheme of years past urged on the statesmen Secretary of the Treasury that the high sur- lon and Mr. Mills bespoke a reduction in surory state insurance, to of this country to deal with our tax rates operated to drive wealth into hid-

d as of right and not of which to finance urgently re- taxpayers to reduce their taxable income, into claim certain specified quired public developments— terfere with the transaction of business and is, if they fell sick, were roads, bridges, docks, harbors, tel- the free flow of capital into productive enductive." This argument, which the Secre-The whole question of unem- tary repeated on numerous occasions, be-

er contribution from the economists and industrial leaders. L. Mills, then a representative in Congress The contributions of the presided over by me, which issued from New York and now the Undersecretary What Big Incomes Paid. of the Treasury. He said in 1923: "Of one In 1918, when the top surtax was 65 per thing I am perfectly sure: a progressive in-In that report, the principle of putting in hand large-scale works

> come tax." So far as the year 1924 was concerned,



Maximum Tax Rates on Big Incomes

The graph above shows how the highest surtax has varied in different years according to the need the government. The amounts subject to these taxes also has varied.

On incomes of 1914 and 1915, maximum surtax was 6 per cent, effective on amount of income over \$500,000. 1916, maximum was 13 per cent, effective on amount over \$2,000,000. 1917, maximum 63 per cent on amount over \$2,000,000; 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921 maximum 65 per cent on amount of \$1,000,000; 1922 and 1923, maximum 50 per cent on amount over \$200,000. 1924, maximum 40 per cent on amount over \$500,000. 1925 and forward to present, maximum 20 thinks. er cent on amount over \$100,000.

nels of industry and into tax-exempt securities, asked that the top rate, then 50 per cent, be cut to 25. A Republican Congress, for once, was not wholly guided by his advice in taxation matters. Under the influence of the Democrats and Pregressive Republicans to carry a top surtax of 40 per cent. Taxexempt securities, of course, continued to exist alongside this comparatively high rate. And the Treasury finished the fiscal year

tive only one year, 1924. Since that time exempt securities always alongside it, conelven, was initiated when I fit are workers anxious but unable the maximum has been 20 per cent, on in- tinued to produce surpluses right down to the fiscal year 1931, when the Government ran All these reductions, with corresponding short because of the general depression in reductions in the lower rates, were made pos- the country—which depression was caused in It is, of course, vastly better to sible by the prosperity of the country from part by the over-stimulation of industry. give men work than to maintain 1921 forward and the consequent series of which over-stimulation was caused in part by them, however meagerly, in idle- Treasury surpluses. They were made in re- the pumping of investment funds into the proness. The remedy I have for sponse to the persuasive argument of the ductive enterprises on whose behalf Mr. Mel-

curate information on which to base a confund of, say \$1,000,000,000, with that the high rates "put constant pressure on clusion as to the escape of wealth into taxexempt securities to avoid surtaxes, but such information as there is points to a different conclusion from Mr. Mellon's. The fact seems or found themselves ephones, land drainage, land set- terprise, and are rapidly becoming unpro- to be, when all available data are put together and analyzed, that in any given year when there has been a reduction in the top investments from taxable to non-taxable investments has been but a negligible factor in

cent there were 67 persons who paid income come tax at high rates and tax-exempt se- tax on more than \$1,000,000 each, and the could be undertaken forthwith to certainly unfounded. In 1924 Mr. Mellon, this year the maximum rate was 50 per cent continued on Page 4. Column 2. voicing the usual argument that high sur- instead of the previous 65.

1		inrough the		1 cars	
-		Number of Returns	Average Tax	Average Rate of Tax	
I	1916	206	\$ 249,938	11.09	
l	1917	141	776,063	35.65	
I	1918	67	1,326,645	64.65	
I	1919	. 65	1,523,492	64.87	
1	1920	33	1,490,457	63.81	
١	1921	21-	1,496,177	63.59	
1	1922	67.	739,069	35.02	
ı	1923	74	483,628	23.53	
I	1924	75	629,429	30.27	
1	1925	207	323,031	15.83	
1	1926	231	354,516	16.56	
1	1927	290	340,197	16.42	
I	1928	511	362,309	16.70	
1	1929	513	372,424	*15.76	
1	1930**	149	405,844	17.00	

*Drop due to temporary tax reduction of

**1930 figures from preliminary statistics.

These figures show the actual working of the surtax and the effects of the rate changes on the great incomes. The bracket covered throughout is the net income bracket from \$1,000,000 upward.

According to Mellon's theory, this rate, by reducing the incentive to invest in tax-exempts, should have been as productive of revenue in the top bracket as the 65 per cent rate. But it was not. The 50 per cent rate produced an average revenue of \$739,069 from 67 taxpayers in the \$1,000,000-and-over bracket, as against about twice that amount produced by the 65 per cent rate from approximately the same group in 1918 and 1919.

One Senator's Conclusions.

The most illuminating information on this subject is that assembled in 1926 by a comtaxable incomes exceeding \$100,000, this genuine fear for its security which committee found, were reported by 6633 per- makes it reluctant to release any sons in 1916. The experts obtained the com- of the military advantages it now plete tax returns of 4063, or nearly two possesses." thirds of the entire number, for all the years Little Yet Account 1916 to 1924 inclusive. For 1918, the per

English, French and German Statesmen Give Their Views On Plans for Disarmament

America's Attitude, Says Lord Cecil, Will Be Decisive Force—Germany Considers Agreement Lacking in Sincerity.

By an Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

at the windows, Lord Cecil slid his tall rangy figure deep into a

Then seated comfortably with his long legs straightened out, and s dog on his lap, he outlined his hopes for the world disarmament

Britain's most indefatigable worker for disarmament. He probably Ill be a British delegate to the Geneva conference in February. Briefly, his hopes and views are these:

to disarm in fact instead of talk-

rould go far in solving many eemingly unyielding problems.

failure of the conference.

"If America comes into the Geieva Conference with both feet and sends her best men, she will be a tremendous force on the side of peace," said Lord Cecil.

Out of this conference will be toward disarmament, Lord Cecil

"So far there seem to be two is the Russian suggestion for an

"The other proposal is simpler: armaments suitable to attack.

will be submitted the draft of an "This plan should be extended to all countries. For the defeated countries it would ease the stigma the majority of the preparatory of military inequality, which has disarmament commission last year. harassed them in their internal politics, since these armaments al- conform to the principle of equalready are forbidden to them. And ity of rights. It takes into account it would hit those nations which have made the heaviest prepara-

It is in connection with this

ficient size to be efficient and stationed in some such country as Switzerland, under the command of an international body, such as

"It would be used only against after a unanimous vote by the

political security as well. I am very powerful. convinced that France does not want war, but that it has a very

From the point of view of eco-

een kidding itself and thinks it besides the speeches if every delehas been disarming when it gate arrives patting himself on the

Plain, simple, easily applied others, says Lord Cecil. ules must be made if nations are

disarmament efforts.

"But if her participation is only half-hearted it means that she can practically be counted out as an influence in the conference. That would make the forces for war matched."

born some positive, practical move in world public opinion

main proposals shaping up. One church conference, at the Rotary all-around cut by every nation of only a few instances-resolutions a certain percentage in all arma- were adopted stressing that the

spectacular, but the main objec- same for all nations. armament low and those which Germany and its allies were disbe difficult to apply.

To abolish entirely those special Calls It Insincere. "These are fighting aircraft, cannot lead to a general disarma-

Plan Should Be Extended.

tions for aggressive warfare."

scheme that Lord Cecil feels an international air police force would be effective. It is not a new idea. he pointed out.

the League of Nations.

aggressive countries and then only "Such an instrument should

nomics Lord Cecil believes that it

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back and thinking it is up to the "No nation, as a matter of fact, can boast of much progress toward

disarmament. "The French can make a strong have talked with prominent En-Present world economic insta- glishmen who congratulated their bility will aid rather than hamper country on its disarmament progress and remarked that the next America's general attitude in step must be made by others. We 'ebruary will be a decisive force haven't actually cut expenditures. in determining the success or And America at the naval conference theoretically increased its

"If positive action is to be accomplished we can't all say 'you first.'

An Expression

From Germany By WILLHELM GROENER. BERLIN.

THE principle that in future there must be no inequality of

At the International Union of League of Nations Associations, in "It is attractive and would be duction of armaments must be the

n to it is that it hits equally If it has been demonstrated that nations which have kept their the principles according to which have been extravagant. It would armed are such as lead to disarmament, then it is logical to apply them to all nations.

If, however, these principles submarines, tanks, warships above ment, then they must be supplant-10,000 tons and large land can- ed by better principles which can

> agreement which was drawn up by This draft agreement does not the reserve war material upon

which the enormous war stength of the great military Powers rests. The adoption of this draft without alteration would not further the great idea of disarmament-it would bury it forever.

conference,

Germany is disarmed and must defend to the uttermost in Geneva its right to expect a general dis-

today are highly armed the opposatisfy the French demands for ligation of general disarmament is

But I cannot believe that the

Experiences of the Past With High Surtaxes and Tax-Exempt Bonds-Heavy Toll Expected to Be Placed on Trans-

the most intricate and controversial pieces of business that can come before a Con-

covered by taxation and by borrowing? Of the new taxation, how much should be levied relating to capital gains and capital losses? These are but a few of the questions to be

exceeding anything originally Varying Maximum Rates.

Let us note how the maximum rate has been brought down. The war -rates, apfirst lowered the maximum to 50 per cent, Fears Not Realized.

come over \$100,000.

workers in certain class- prolonged unemployment is the ing and slow up the wheels of business. He said in 1921, in urging a reduction.

Similar statements were made by Ogden

curities cannot exist side by side. Tax-ex- average amount of the tax was \$1,326,645. empt securities must inevitably destroy the Certainly there was no escape of taxable progressive income tax, and I am by no means | wealth from this bracket in 1919, for in that sure that the evil has not already reached year, although the maximum rate remained such proportions as to make any possible ac- at 65 per cent, there were 65 persons who tion too late'to save our present Federal in paid on more than \$1,000,000, and their average tax was \$1,523,492. In the depression years of 1920 and 1921, the number in this the year immediately following that in which bracket dropped to 33 and 21 respectively. program of such works which Mr. Mills made his prophecy his alarm was but there was a comeback to 67 in 1922. In

Taxes Paid on **Biggest Net Incomes** Through the Vears

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know that my retirement will iples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare, never news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Some Simple Economic Axioms.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ET us start a beginners' class in economics. Common sense alone will diswhich are obviously true, yet they seem to have escaped the notice of many po-

reason for abandoning the gold standard reason why America should maintain the

taller by legislating that 18 inches shall constitute a yard? Do you get any more for your product when you are paid two 50-cent dollars in place of

3. Credit and debit are almost synonymous, and you would not like to create

4. You cannot make an insolvent man can make the lender bankrupt, also.

5. Deflation goes all around the circle; in the same proportion, everyone is just as well off relatively as he was before it

6. Necessary deflation cannot be dodged,

7. Deflation is convalescence from inflation and, if it is stopped by new and who lost the money, deliberate inflation artificially created. it is simply curing the hangover by getting drunk again.

modities, stocks and bonds, but the economic laws governing them are inexorthe circle of deflation, restore the proper

politic come from within and not with-out. Supply and demand, operating freeto all its parts. Restricting the flow of the natural processes protracts the disease and causes new troubles.

of our leaders are straying from these plain truths. J. O. VESPEN.

A Goat, a Spinning Wheel and Thou-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch So saintly a martyr is Mr. Gandhi That a jail sentence suits him just fine and dandhi. | OGDEN NASH JR.

No Continuance for Him To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Sterling, Ill., several weeks ago, Gov Emmerson is credited with saying "Government has become the bigges and most complex business in the state and nation, and upon an awakened un-derstanding of individual responsibility rests the burden of continuance of good

When I read the Governor's statement. than 40 years. I began pronto trying to I have tried (and I am almost exhausted at the task). I have utterly failed t which will cause me to want a continuance of that good government that we have had since 1928, and I suppose, course, that's what the Governor alludes

In conclusion, I just want to say that, being no politician and only a taxpayer. I am willing to discontinue this present "good government," both state and national, and exchange it, if possible, for

nothing in return, it will suit your Uncle Carterville, Ill.

Business Is Business. To the Editor of the Post-Diag

THE Soviet has opened the largest auto plant in Europe, in which a Detroit nufacturer permits the Soviet to use his patents in exchange for orders After reading in our daily papers t the bloodthirsty Bolsheviks, one can't help but laugh and wonder why d would have anything to do with these atheistic brutes. He does not agre true, but when it comes to making money, that is different. Reds may be their gold will always glitter

THE FOREIGN LOANS SCANDAL.

So far, the investigation discloses that foreign loans to the amount of almost \$5,000,000,000 were partici-Some of the bonds are worthless; some are selling at prices far below the purchase price; all are doubtful. Scottsboro, Ala., for alleged criminal attacks on two In some instances the bankers are among the suf-

The facts elicited by the committee show that the tations of the girls, the chief prosecution witnesses bankers participating in these loans were warned by to be unsavory, and the trial was conducted in an at the Commerce Department that the risks were not mosphere of prejudice. The case has attracted worldgood. There is no evidence whatever that any banker wide attention, but the clamor of the quarrel among or bond dealer warned those to whom bonds were sold the boys' defenders has resounded almost as far. This that there was any doubt of the value of the secu- dispute now has led to the two attorneys' withdrawal. ritles. The bankers and the bond dealers unscrupu- The National Association for the Advancement of lously sold these securities to purchasers who were Colored People entered the case early. It was folignorant of their real nature and value. They were lowed by the International Labor Defense, a Cominduced to buy the securities at high prices, when the munist organization, which proceeded to make a vast bankers knew that they were not good risks. The deal of propaganda out of it. The Communists used bankers and bond dealers reaped their commissions the case to forward their organization among the on these sales,

cases, the State Department raised no objection to have been a nuisance and an obstruction to justice. pose of the wilder theories being of- them, which amounted to approval. No objection Mr. Darrow has won renown as a zealous spokessponsible for every cent of the \$2,000,000,000 which perative. American investors have lost on these bonds."

Grosvenor M. Jones, chief of the finance and invest-Commerce of the Department of Commerce, testified "debt corporations." New in the case of Bolivian loans that, having reports of be, they will make concessions to bring about his credit creates no new wealth, but only the reckless borrowings on the part of Bolivia, his return. That failing, it seems Mr. Darrow's duty department advised the State Department of the fact, to make the best of things and return to the defense. but the State Department felt that our relations with We hope subsequent events will make it possible for solvent by lending him more money, and Bolivia might be embarrassed if it refused approval both Darrow and Hays to take part in the hearing poration whose losses are growing every of the loans, and thus by approving them put gov- Jan. 21. day. By fending enough, however, you ernmental policy above the interests and safety of American investors, who lost \$75,000,000 through these bonds, which are now in default.

In the case of the Peruvian loan of \$1,000,000, now being prosecuted in Peru for the transaction, but course is being held up in the House by the Chicago that does not help the innocent American investors delegation. By way of retaliation, downstate legisla-

The evidence disclosed reckless and unscrupulous dealing on the part of bankers in distributing German prices come down more slowly than com- warning to American bankers with regard to German light. Anyone with a ghost of a conception of condiloans. He said they should be extremely cautious tions in Illinois knows that it is high time the repreable and will sooner or later break down and should ascertain whether the loan proceeds were sentatives of Chicago and downstate came to realize resistance. It would be far better if being used for productive and self-supporting objects. that both groups are servants of the people of Illineis these inevitable readjustments are made He called attention to the fact that the German and not bargaining envoys of a feudal order. willingly and quickly so as to complete Federal authorities "are not disposed to view with ratio of prices and clear the road for favor the indiscriminate placing of German loans general resumption of business and re- in the American market." The Secretary also pointed out that, under the Versailles Treaty, reparations had the first claim on all assets of Germany and its he natural processes protracts the dis-ase and causes new troubles.

Such are the rules of reason and the iws of common sense, yet how far some four leaders are straying from these

Mr. Kellogg properly advised the bankers that they should inform prospective purchasers of the condition of the loans, but so far there is no evidence of any intimation being given to the investors that the bonds were of doubtful value, or that any warning with regard to the risks had been given by the State Department. The State Department itself did not publish the letter of the Secretary or give out any public information regarding it. Although the bank-N dedicating a municipal coliseum at ers knew of the warning and what sort of securities they were selling, the buyers were in the dark. They are the losers

> What shall be said of the conduct of the State Department in regard to the South American securities? Can it be intrusted with any sort of banking functions, when it utterly disregards the interest of investors to bolster up governmental policy for the benefit of profiteering bankers? Drastic reform is needed there to restore confidence.

"Damn nonsense," says Ambassador Dawes about arouse my understanding to that point this presidential talk. Still speaking the pure, unsullied American language.

GOV. DAVIS AND GOV. ROOSEVELT. Two of our insular possessions are losers by the Washington announcement of changes in their adminands of names on the payrolls to do mirable records. Gov. Davis has clung successfully impoverished and suffering people, and has made handicap to Porto Rico's many difficulties. The Admitting that "Lysistrata" is frank in its pro the independence question about to come before the guilty of the sly flith found in many a modern mo American Congress, there will enter a need for tact picture, despite the pious pronouncem tested in Porto Rico.

Louis, in the World War and in Government posts, Los Angeles must indulge in a seisure of Puritania and Mrs. Davis' illness adds a reason to his desire it might consider the merals of its own product b with their form of government, that's for private life. Gov. Roosevelt has not been so suc- fore setting its Dogberrys on the classics. cessful in public life, and his service in Porto Ricc was his first notable achievement, aside from his military record. His desire to advance himself in It is also selling chasper here.

sition is only natural, but the needs of Porte Ric Neither the bankers nor the State Department is should have taken precedence over personal ambition. This fact, unfortunately, seems to have weighed little fore the Senate Committee on Banking in the field in Mr. Hoover's decision to promote him.

DARROW AND THE COMMUNISTS.

The withdrawal of Clarence Darrow and Arthur pated in by American banks, and that the profits of Garfield Hays from defense counsel lessens hope that the sale of these securities was nearly \$90,000,000. the Alabama Supreme Court will grant a new trial ferers. The investors are in all cases in this class. oners' guilt. Investigators, too, have found the repu

Negroes, with calls for "united mass action." Sav-An even worse phase of the transactions is the fact agely assailing the N. A. A. C. P. as plotting to murbrought out that, despite the warning of the Com- der the boys and as "tools of the capitalists," they merce Department, the State Department gave tacit stirred up agitation, threatened the Scottsboro Judge, approval to the loans. Under the law, no loans and otherwise hampered orderly conduct of the with foreign Governments can be made without sub- defense. As at Gastonia, where they drove the Civil mitting them to the State Department. In these Liberties Union out of the field, the Communists

fered. Here are one or two observations having been raised, the presumption of the bankers man for the under dog in many a previous case, naturally was that the loans were approved by the against obstacles approaching those in the present in-State Department. The State Department says it did stance. It is regrettable that Communist tactics have litical and financial leaders:

1. The fact that America owns the not approve the loans, but merely assented. Senator made him consider it impossible to continue as coungreatest part of the world's gold is not a Glass denounces this excuse as "a wretched subter- sel. Mr. Darrow is perhaps too modest to consider fuge," and declares that "the failure of the State De that his presence as a member of defense counsel partment to object was tantamount to approval, and would do much to counteract whatever unseemly tacthese loans were subsequently put on the market with tics the Communist lawyers may adopt. In what is 2. Nothing is gained in values by de- the moral sanction of the Government." The Senator apparently a grievous miscarriage of justice, co-operaadds that "the State Department was morally re- tion of all factions concerned in the defense is im-

The Communists deserve censure for making demands that lose for the prisoners the aid of America's ment division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic greatest criminal lawyer. If the Communists are as sincere as Mr. Darrow has always shown himself to

LAWMAKING IN ILLINOIS.

(hicago members of the Illinois Legislature are desperate in their cries for State relief for their fias well off relatively as he was before it started, and inequalities and injustices in default, \$533,000 was paid to a group of promoters arise from the deflation in one field but in Peru who arranged the deal, and of this Juan that a State income tax law shall not be enacted. Leguia, son of the President of Peru, received \$415. Members from downstate were successful in getting and postponing it only prolongs the 000—palpably a bribe. The President and his son are the income tax measure through the Senate, but its tors have served notice that they will endeavor to block action on the Chicago relief program. This sort of spectacle may be practical polities, but if so, 8. Rents, taxes, union wages and retail bonds. In 1926, Secretary of State Kellogg issued a practical politics is on the level of a cat and dog

AND NOW COMES SPAIN.

Following the example of other countries which have enacted retaliatory tariff laws as a sequel to the states. This question of the priority of payment of hibitive duties on 14 classes of imports, including ut. Supply and demand, operating free-without hindrance, bring back health private loans over reparations complicated the ques-automobiles, telephone equipment and other products

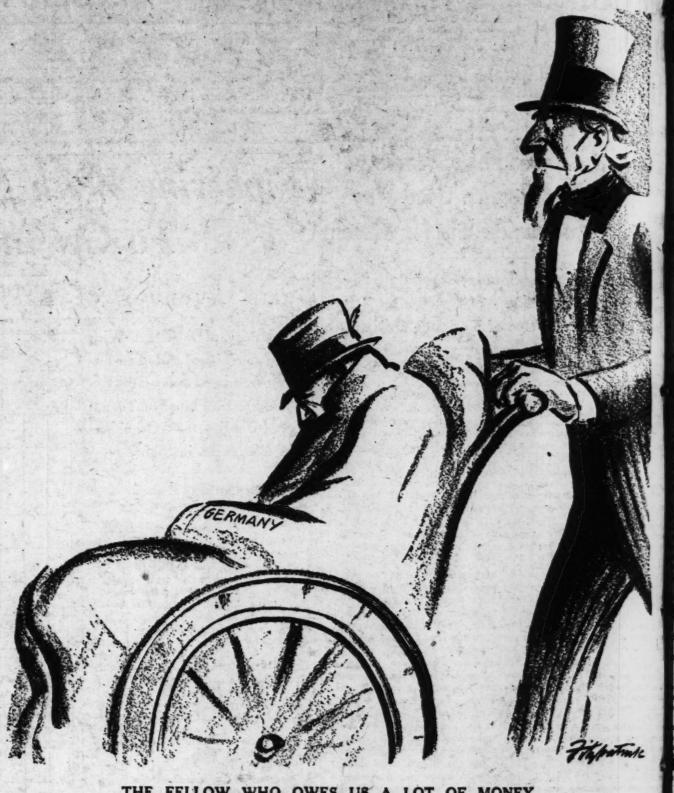
pression?" Summer H. Slichter in Current History shows "that the advance of the American tariff in 1930 was followed during the next 11 months by more or less general upward revisions in 25 countries." One of these countries was Canada, in recent years the largest purchaser of American goods. Another recent and, in some respects, the most significant, tariff rise occurred in Great Britain, traditionally a freetrade nation.

We can make better automobiles and telephor equipment than the Spaniards, and they would like to have them, but they cannot do so if they are not permitted to pay for them, at least in part, in goods of their own make. In raising tariff walls to meet ours, our foreign customers are only engaging in selfpreservation. When a country buys more elsewhere than it sells, the deficit must be paid in cash. It cannot continue to do that indefinitely without im poverishing itself.

As Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Hoover was accus tomed to point proudly to our mounting foreign trade, As President, he signed a law whose effect is to kill or cripple that trade. That is a piece of acrobatics that defies rational analysis.

"LYSISTRATA" IN LOS ANGELES.

"Lysistrata" was good enough for the Golden Age istrators—the Philippines by resignation of Dwight of Greece, when Aristophanes wrote it. It was good F. Davis as Governor-General, and Porto Rico by enough to survive for 2300 years as one of the world's transfer of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt to the Davis post. dramatic classics. It was good enough to be accepted one not so complex as to require thou- Both men have faced difficulties, and have made ad. with applause in a host of American cities since its modernized revival two years ago. But it wasn't good though the "business" we get to the determination expressed in his inaugural ad enough for Los Angeles, where police raided the the in exchange is not so complex and not dress two years ago, to remain out of insular politics ater and carted the 54 players off to jail for giving big. if it requires less furniture (bu- and to lend all his energies to economic and civil a "lewd production." The show will go on tempo reaus), and cuts down expenses instead development of the islands. Gov. Roosevelt found an rarily, pending a jury trial Jan. 12, by virtue of a restraining order issued by Superior Judge Gates. It great contributions toward their recovery. However, is a sad reflection on the moral susceptibilities of his task is far from completion, and a change of ad- Los Angeles citizens that the police must rescue them. ministration at this crucial time may add another by a raid and arrests, from danger of contamination problems of the Philippines are far different. With sentation and bold in facing its subject, it is not and diplomacy of a high order. It is a situation Hays about the lofty moral tone of the movies. Yet resembling nothing by which Gov. Roosevelt has been we have never heard of Los Augeles police invading the film lots of Hollywood and carrying off a group Gov. Davis is a veteran of public service, in St. of actors for taking part in a "lewd production." If



THE FELLOW WHO OWES UB A LOT OF MONEY.

A Primer for Congress

Isolationist law-makers are informed in catechism of great responsibility U. S. bears in world relations; fate of Germany and England depends on our war debt attitude; our tariff hampers payment of obligations; this country holds keystone position with regard to armaments; all these problems must be considered together.

From the New Republic.

S the question of American participa-A tion in a European conference to con-sider revision of reparations and relat-ed matters bangs in the balance, Washington opinion, especially among Congressmen, veers sharply to a policy of economic isolation. The theory is that the problems involved—reparations, monetary stability, tariff wars and armaments—are peculiarly nothing to aggravate them, that Europe has little to solve them, and that, until Europe does meet her own difficulties, the United States should not move. This theory is, in our opinion, wholly erroneous. A pri on international economic relations may help to indicate why.

Why must the United States help to setless reparations are canceled. Germany can-American investments abroad will be further imperiled. and Europe will not be able to resume her pre-depression purchases of our products. But reparations cannot be canceled by Britain unless her debt to us is correspondingly reduced; for that would complete her ruin. And France will not cancel reparations, even the unconditional part, unless her corresponding payments to Britain and the United States are simultaneously remitted. Use by France and Britain of the moratorium privileges of their debt agreements with us would merely postpone the reckoning and leave con-

Why is the United States responsible in part for lack of monetary stability abroad? The outflow of gold from Great Britain and Germany, which undermined the standard of the one and the credit of the other, was caused in part by the obligation to pay war debts and reparations, irrespec tive of other elements of the international balance of payments. It was caused in part by the inability to create a sufficiently large export surplus of goods, an inability due largely to tariff barriers, especially that raised about the United States, and increased

pression was under way.

Finally, it was caused in large me by successive inflation and deflation in the United States, which at the beginning gave rise to reckless flow of American credit abroad, then caused the cessation of this flow of credit and attracted speculative funds from Europe, then undermined confunds from Europe, then undermined confunds from Europe, then undermined confunds from Europe. funds from Europe, then undermined con-fidence on a world-wide scale and sent

Why cannot tariff wars be abated without consideration of the United States tariff? ecause, under present conditions, the nited States is the ultimate creditor nation, hich must be willing to accept a surpli imports over exports if the internation

ain and France will not reduce their navies unless we reduce ours, and because land armaments will not be reduced unless sea armaments are reduced. Because reduction of armaments is, in general, tied up with international political stability, which is, in turn, largely dependent on economic ap-

Why is European trade important to the United States? Because Europe normally buys a large part of our cotton and crops, which, partly because of the failure of European demand, have recently sold at the lowest prices in history. This fact has had a major depressing effect upon our internal economy. Because, normally something above 10 per cent of our total product is sold abroad, and a very much larger percentage of the product of certain

problems alone, or tariffs alone? Why must all these things be settled as part of a coherent world policy? Because, as the Wiggin Committee said last August, and as the Basel Committee report emphasized, deavoring to pursue contradictory policies, in permitting the development of an inter-national financial system which involves the annual payment of large sums from debtor to creditor countries, while at the same time putting obstacles in the way of the

Bceuase, as the Basel report points out "If basriers are imposed to the free move-ment of goods, the world cannot readily adapt itself quickly to important change in the course of credit and trade." arises from the fact that other elements in the international balance of payments, such as tourists' expenditures and immigrant remittances, are not very fletible. And so, "attempts to maintain the international balance of payments by means of large and abnormal movements of gold have weakened the monetary foundations

If the United States were pursuing s policy of intelligent leadership in this crisis, we should not let Europe "stew in her own we should not let Europe "stew in her own juice," because we are stewing in that juice, too. We should insist, first, that the coming international conference consider all aspects of the world economic problem—debts, public and private, reparations tariffs, monetary stability. We should insist on participating in that conference. We should go abroad with a staff of competent economists; we should follow their advice ourselves and urgs others to do so. We should keep the conference sitting un-til an adequate world-wide program was worked out, even if it were a program which some nations were got ready to ac-cept in its entirety.

Deflating the Business Man

The Rev. M. Ashby Jones of St. Louis in the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution. W E have formed the wretched mental

stitution or enterprise, in terms of business. For this reason, no matter what the we turn to a great business man for leader ship. This accounts for the astounding stupidity we have shown in sending bankers to Surope, to settle questions vital to the peace and prosperity of the world, which wer primarily political and sociological, and only incidentally financial. The banker

should have been present, but under the leadership of the diplomatic statesman. So we have come to think of our Governnent as a great corporation or an engineer ing enterprise. The insistent demand is for less true there has been financial waste and loss of efficiency for lack of business-like organization, business method should be the servant obedient to an infinitely higher get. Indeed, unless there is that higher than scientific management, the budget will not be balanced, even though a Mellos guard the door of the Treasury

No, the fatal weakness of the business viewpoint has been the fatal weakness of the conduct of business itself for the last uarter of a century. It is the elimination of the human element. A statesman mus tuman beings. His equipment for the task nust be primarily psychological and socioogical, rather than commercial. He must a leader of men. If he is to lead them for their welfare, his knowledge of human life must be broad and his human sympathies all-inclusive. Because Henry Ford has built and sold millions of machines, and acumulated in the process hundreds of miltions of dollars, it does not prove that he is littled to preside over and direct the supremely precious and delicate interests of

This is not intended as an indictment successful business man, but as a crit of the inflation of the business man. because he is successful. Every man be, and should be, larger than his profes or vocation. If his knowledge, in que, it inevitably decreases his worth man," whose knowledge, sympathies and in quiring material wealth, "cannot enter the Kingdom of God." On the other hand. nan with breadth of knowledge, multi; interests and all-inclusive sympathies may possess great riches, and yet be a great personality in the Kingdom of God. One instinctively thinks of Dwight Morrow, who diplomat, statesman and successful ness man, because he was a great per-lity. Yes, business must be deflated, as

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Tinkering With New Tax Plans

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tancy from even a tripling of the rates would fall far short of the

Government's requirements. The tax in that case would be about \$711,000,000, or \$474,000,000 more

123,000,000 for the fiscal year 1932.

On the same basis of calculation total net income of \$1,556,805,823

in the brackets from \$100,000 up-

ward-taxes at the 1924 rates,

would bring in about \$394,800,000

But these figures, as we have

will be less than \$1,556,805,823 for

The Treasury estimates that the proposed new income taxes—all of

will be less than \$394,800,000.

1924, after this rate had been cut to 40 per cent, the tax-exempt in-

income is a negligible factor in causing shrinkage in net incomes of \$100,000 and over, and is even a smaller factor in the shrinkage of incomes exceeding \$1,000,000 than weight with Congress is the fact that a large proportion of the tax-able income in the brackets from

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Income of \$4,451,207,085, on which Economics by Dr. Charles O. Hardy, one of its staff. When he began his inquiry, the preface to his book relates, he shared the common view that the exemption of Government bonds from taxation interfered with the working of the progressive income tax. In the course of his study he changed his view.

Income of \$4,451,207,085, on which they paid a tax of \$714,183,379. There was only a slight falling off in all these columns in 1929, but in 1930 the decline was precipitous. The number of taxpayers dropped to 6151, their income to \$1,556, 805,823, and the tax to \$237,716, 466. Figures for 1931 are not yet available, but there is no doubt they will show a further decline.

About High Surtaxes.

Owing to the reduction in dividends YORK, Jan. 9.—The re- An examination of all the avail- during 1931 and the sale of de-of President Hoover was able data led Dr. Hardy to the preciated assets, many a million-Secretary of conclusion that "in every income aire will be wholly exempt from Hoover addressing the empt income is small. Income Expectation Income Expectations. Even if we assumed no drop from the 1930 figure in the income

the cry of the voters. "When effective on 1925 incomes: "The men have counseled despair, conclusion is that the recent rehas persisted," he told the duction of the rates on very large incomes may have been justified on grounds of equity, but certainly was not justified on the economic grounds commonly alleged. We find no evidence that the high surhe has not hesitated to take taxes have interfered seriously with teps as will best protect his business activity, nor that they n. He has refused to ac- have added to the cost of living, the doctrine that the depres- nor that the rates under the revest run its course. He has nue acts of 1918; 1921 and 1924 to stay the process of disin-on, to reconstruct, to build. ductive."

ranging up to a maximum of 40 per cent on income over \$500,000, Discussing the decline in the upmay be wrong. He may Discussing the decline in the up-per-bracket incomes of 1920 and is, he will go down fighting. or a gain of about \$157,000,000 over mself, but for the welfare of the boom conditions of 1916 and the amount collected for 1930. ountry. One thing is cer- 1917, the increase in deductible He will never dip his colors contributions and taxes, the destated, are hypothetical. The in-come in the brackets in question crease of dividend payments, the acute depression of 1920-21 and the subsequent decline of interest the calendar year 1931 and the ac-'s prepared speech ended rates—these account for the bulk tual return from the proposed rates fearing that those who of the shrinkage in the great inies of it might misconstrue comes. These factors are almost entirely independent of the availability of tax-exempt securities as them from top to bottom-would yield for a full year an additional

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sons are clearing. Soon it Space is lacking in which to go into the arguments for and against tax-exempt securities. There are many on both sides of the question and they were all brought into play a few years ago when Secretary Mellon proposed a constitutional amendment to prevent further issues of this kind. Mellon is still for this amendment, but it is not now being actively pressed.

Why Tax-Exempt Securities meant. I was speaking of cause of the constitutional implicaession, not the election. tions that neither a state governate that doubt I put the ment on the one hand nor the Fed- is compelling-is not so weighty as eral Government on the other has the power to tax the instrumentalilaid the blame for eco-s at the doorstep of the rect statement in the Constitution tate tax, should be used not alone to this effect, but the inhibition is emocratic friends, in their generally understood to be inherent make political thunder in our dual system of government. make political thunder in our dual system of governments that hands. At this point they come interpretional problems tax-exempts can be abolished only into sharp conflict with the admind international problems tax-exempts can be abolished only wout of these debts by some such amendment as that loans to European na- urged by Mr. Mellon. There are said, "should pause long now outstanding some \$20.500,000. for the period of the present stringemember that it was 000 of wholly tax-exempt securities, gency. The battle over high sur-Wilson, William G. Mc- of which by far the larger part—taxes as a permanent tax Carter Glass, not Her- over \$15,000,000,000—are the issues loy is yet to be fought. who made these loans, of states and the political subdiviare partly exempt United States seneous levies which are yet to be curities amounting to \$12,280,000,- decided upon, Congress will also

curities amounting to \$12.280,000,a hear much these days of production as a cause of our set. The vastly increased proce capacity and the monuil surpluses which have led price levels for agriculproducts are the direct result attimulation afforded by the stimulation afforded by the financial systems, the Unitites has had not even so much bance as a strike of major indicate in the stimulation afforded by the state than they would require if the interest were taxable. This is interest tax through a cleated upon, Congress will also undoubtedly increase the estate tax. The present maximum is 20 per cent. Secretary Mellon recommended that this be raised to 25. The disposition of the Democratic leaders is to press for a maximum of at least 40 per cent and to add a gift tax, about which Mellon said nothing. The purpose of the gift tax is to prevent evasions of the estate tax.

Estate Tax Arguments.

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the Democratic floor leader of the to single out his capital gains for House, believes that in the present taxation at the 12½ per cent rate circumstances the point of diminishing returns will be reached with tal gains, is as high as \$30,000.

come of the group was 7.8 per cent a maximum surtax of 40 per cent. In the case of losses on the sale of their total income—a higher and that is the figure that now of capital assets, the taxpayer must percentage than when the maximum surtax of 40 per cent. In the case of losses on the sale percentage than when the maximum surtax of 40 per cent. In the case of losses on the sale percentage than when the maximum surtax of 40 per cent. In the case of losses on the sale percentage than when the maximum surtax of 40 per cent. In the case of losses on the sale percentage than when the maximum surtax of 40 per cent. In the case of losses on the sale percentage than when the maximum surtax of 40 per cent. In the case of losses on the sale percentage than when the maximum surtax of 40 per cent. seems likely to be incorporated in the new bill. As we have seen, this was the rate which the Demomum surtax was 65 per cent!

The Couzens committee concluded: "It is evident that tax-exempt crats in the Senate forced into the tax on his ordinary income. revenue bill of 1924, against the The method which will produce the Treasury recommendation of a 25 larger tax must be used per cent maximum.

Capital Gains and Losses. Another consideration which has

One of the main arguments against the capital gains tax—and this is what the President had in \$1,000,000."

An elaborate and wholly impartial study of the relationship of high surtaxes and tax-exempt securities was made in 1926 for the nonpartisan Brookings Institute of nonpartisan Brookings Institute of the paid a tax of \$714,183,379.

Second of the relationship of the depression. In 1928 there were 15,977 taxpayers in the produce inflation on a raising market. Investors who have made income of \$4,451,207,085, on which they paid a tax of \$714,183,379. ment, hold on to their securities in preference to liquidating them and paying a tax on the profits. Opponents of the tax assert that this condition was an important factor sued beginning Feb. 1. condition was an important factor in the inflation which led to the market crash of 1929. Conversely,

> Manifestly, the capital gains tax is a fine thing for the Government \$64,500,000, and the credits for in prosperous times. In 1928, for instance, the collections under the tax were about \$233,000,000, or more than 20 per cent of the entire for 1931 and 1932.
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> When M. Painleve presented his attitude toward scrapping arms at the recent disarmament mass meet ing held in Paris by peace organizations of 30 countries, his was the than was produced from the same group in 1930. This is a long way from the estimated deficit of \$2.

NEW ORDINANCE MAY HOLD UP ncrease Takes Effect Feb. 27; Per-mits Usually Out Late in

mined whether 1932 city automobile licenses will be available at the usual time—the latter part of January—because the Board of Aldermen on Friday passed an ordinance increasing the fees, which cannot become effective before Feb. 27. License Collector Chapman would not make an announce—

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Estimates and Apportionment, is armament. expected to sign it shortly. It is possible the city may decide to de- The French Cry bill becomes effective, to avoid los-

reach the maximum permitted by mediate scrapping of arms.

State law, will be 50 cents for pri"Disarmament without compacts, to the way in times of depression. vate passenger automobiles and 50 by encouraging the selling of the selling

in prosperous times. In 1928, for instance, the collections under the first and the collections under the first and the collections under the first and the same personal income tax collections. The 12% per cent credit in the same year on account of capital losses amounted to only about \$5,000,000. During the five-year period from 1921 losses amounted to only about \$5,000,000. During the five-year period from 1921 losses totaled less than 5 per cent of the yield on capital gains.

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licenses that might be issued earlier. State licenses will be issued beginning Feb. 1.

The increase in the city rate, to reach the maximum permitted by

by encouraging the selling of and semi-trailers, heretofore unto the entire world," he adds in extaxed by the city, will be licensed. Stressing his faith in the eventual initiative."

Cites Moral Obligation.

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For Security selled by others to disarm, follows cage floor beside her. Then, while PARIS.

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onnoh Is Taking Food Eagerly, but Is Still Under 24-Hour-a-

Day Care.

The condition of Yonnoh, the zoo's young female gorilla, ill with pneumonia since Dec. 28, has taken a definite turn for the better.

ZOO'S GORILLA RECOVERING FROM ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA

dinance increasing the fees, which cannot become effective before Feb. 27. License Collector Chapman would not make an announcement before conferring with Acting Mayor Neun and Comptroller Noite.

Neun, who approved the ordinance as a member of the Board of Estimates and Apportionment, is

Younoh, squatted comfortably on a blanket, contentedly munched bits of lettuce which her keeper. Cass grimaced, but made no sound and one spectator walked away, shak-

ing his head.
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revenue of about \$185,000,000, of which three-fifths, or about \$111,-000,000, would be derived from in-comes of \$100,000 and over. There is no way at present to get a closer estimate than this. Discourages Concentration. Under present conditions, then it is evident on any basis of calculation that the yield from additional surtaxes will be disappointingly small. From the point of view of the Progressives in Congress, the fiscal reason for increasing the surtaxes-though that reason in itself considerations of sound public pol icy. They believe that a high sur-NEXT MONDAY WHAT SUDS! IN THIS HARD WATER, TOO. MY WASH IS YES! AND RINSO IS as a revenue producer, but as a so-JUST AS WONDERFUE cial weapon against the concentra-tion of great wealth in too few AS WHITE AS SNOW AND FOR DISHES istration, which has recommended that the rates be increased only

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the United States Attorneyleft W. Richardson, com"at the gathering of Demoders in Washington.

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Description of the state of the evidence and the probabilities, there appears to be no sound reason, Mr. Mellon to the contrary notwithstanding, why congress should adopt a low surfact to enhance speculative inflation and likewise impede business recovery."

There are, however, at this time, other considerations which incline other considerations which incline many in Congress who believe in

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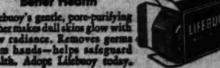


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preciation which continue to come to the Post-Dispatch is one from a great increase in schemes for the St. Louis Society for the Blind. Its acting executive secretary, Mrs. Frances D. Lyle, wrote:

The St. Louis Society for the Blind with heartfelt thanks and gratitude wishes to acknowledge the receipt of 149 Post-Dispatch Christmas baskets which we gave to our needy blind families on Christmas eve. Due to the depression we were fearful that would not receive the number of baskets requested, but were more than pleased to think we were so bountifully taken care of by the Post-Dispatch, and were able to give cheer to so many needy blind people and

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Prof. Bruno to Speak. Frank J. Bruno, professor of so on the disarmament petitions circulated among students recently.

Lloyd George on Public Works as Aid to Jobless

em as it then presented itself. The program, prepared under the suidance of the highest expert ad-

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be a genuine economy for the na-tion to set aside a sum to be used in loans, grants and direct expen-diture for the carrying out of improvements, all of which would be

Belated contributions which were added to the thirty-second annual Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival fund during this week amounted to \$301.85, bringing the total to \$18.224.15.

This money is being used to pay the bills incident to filling the \$000 baskets that were distributed Christmas eve to the needlest families in St. Louis and to providing provements, all of which would be permanently valuable and, in the long run, definitely remunerative. At that time, such a program would have been capable of cutting down the unemployment in this country to no more than normal dimensions. But after the lapse of 18 months, the growth of world depression had so aggravated the problem that something more was needed.

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more was needed.

In a further program, attention and expedite all public works al-Among the many letters of ap- ready in hand, and to add to their number and range, particularly by

settlement of families on the land. It would be ridiculous to view the expenditure on such schemes as money sunk and lost. Much of would be directly remunerative as a commercial investment, particularly where applied to such works as improvements and extenons of telephones, telegraphs and electrical supply.

Advantages Enumerated.

Improvement of transport faciliies again, such as roads, bridges docks, harbors, railways, would not only save the community far more than it costs by increasing trade and industrial facilities and removing traffic delays, but would create new values in land which can be yield of taxation

Further, we enrich our national mann, Lila Jones, Josephine Carr, slums, reclaim waste and derelict Rosali McRee, Elinor Pulitzer and land, and settle more families in farms and homesteads. And there in addition another balance 3.15 sheet, unobtainable in finance departments, which reflects the moral and social gain to the nation of setting millions of men to healthy and productive work, rather than leaving them to idleness and beggary.

A period of exceptional unem-

ployment presents not merely a problem, but an opportunity. The resources of a wealthy country should be mobilized, not alone to save the workless from starvation, but far more to take advantage of that opportunity by using the available labor to carry through farsighted improvements in the national equipment.

I am satisfied that such a course is the only sensible way to deal with periods of special depression. It cannot easily be made flexible enough to act as a complete sub 8.25 stitute for measures to prevent utter want among men out of work. and I hold that such measures are needed in a modern industrial com-2.00 munity, and should be carefully 9.75 planned in the light of already available experience.

But the wise use of national 8.75

wealth to carry out national developments should be the main feature of an intelligent unemploy-ment policy. The best way to deal 43.00 with the workless is to give them work.

9.25 Author to Speak. Dr. Karl Menninger, professor o criminology and mental hygiene at Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., and author of books on psychology will conduct a series of meeting ciology at Washington University, to discuss child behaviour at the will speak on "What May Be Done John Burroughs School, Clayton When Employment Is Upon Us," and Price roads, St. Louis County Friday evening at the Art School tomorrow and Tuesday. Meetings cafeteria. There will be a report will be held at 2:30 p. m. and 8

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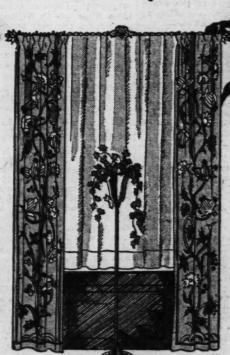
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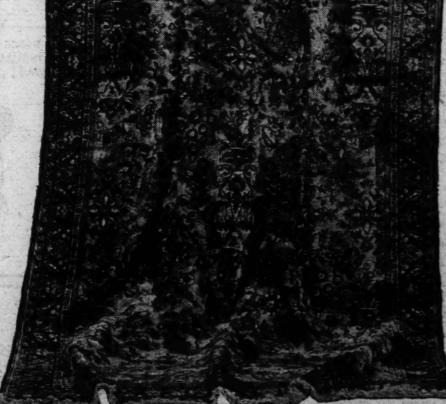


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The husband in wife in the other pair. The ons arising are very funny Orpheum audiences during the week have found the play de-

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AL picture and radio fans. wers of Maurice Chevalier. the Paris boulevards before lingham blazing the ahead of an informal concert the star will play at the rnoon, Jan. 20, with perafternoon and evening.

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Baltimore and Washington, to tour will finish in New with a two weeks' engage-After that the star jumps lywood for another picture.
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liegfeld and His "Follies"

The Glorified Girls, With Harry Richman, Arrive At the American Tomorrow Night-Miss Hart Continues "Private Lives" - Chevalier Coming Next Week to Start Whirlwind Concert Tour Here.

LOUIS theater audiences apparently had been waiting for a irl and music show for the Earl Carroll Vanities, which ended week at the American Theater last night did a tremendous ess for the first time this season and Manager Beismann expects ring out the tired business gentlemen again this week with the Follies which comes to the same theater tomorrow night. Il be the first Follies show to be seen here in five years, coming its way to Chicago after a long engagement in New York. n the meantime, down at the Orpheum, Mary Hart continues aperiment of bringing in a road show with her second, and last

ard's sparkling farce. The "Follies," the twenty-third in the series, has a list of stars ed by Harry Richman, modern troubadour and master of cerees, who has delighted New York with his gay repartee and singof popular tunes. Recently star of "Sons O' Guns," Mr. Richhas again demonstrated his ability to amuse in a sophisticated bright manner. Jack Pearl, one of the best dialect comedians

of Donald Brian and Edith Taliaferro in "Private Lives," Noel

e American stage, is another member of the cast. Two youngsters, marvels of dancing dexterity, are said to be anding. One of these, Hal Le Roy, discovery of Ziegfeld, a g blond boy who already has rivaled the record of Jack Donahue, he other is Mitzi Mayfair, a little St. Louis girl who, as Evelyn e, did her first stage dancing in local picture houses. Other members of the cast are Frank and Milt Britton and Gang,

Shaw, Dorothy Dell, Faith Bacon, Albert Carroll and the Al-Sketches in the Ziegfeld "Follies" are the work of Gene Buck, Hellinger, J. P. Murray, Barry Trivers and Ben Oakland. The

hits were written by Gene Buck, Walter Donaldson, J. P. Murearry Trivers and Ben Oakland, Dave Stamper, Dr. Hugo Ries- Gladys Glad with the "Follies," d, Mack Gordon and Harry Revel. Features of the production are dance and ensemble novelties. ted to be especially beautiful

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picture and radio fans, of Maurice Chevalier, as by way of being the Paris boulevards before America, will rejoice ouncement sent llingham blazing the of an informal concert star will play at the eater starting Wednes-Jan. 20, with per-

Vednesday evening and itertainment Chevalie ngs in French and in will be assisted by ay and Mario Braggiotti, o were with Chevalier given in Carnegie

York last season. alier tour, a sort of ffair, starts here in St. booked into Chicago a week. Two and three ted for Indianapolis, Coetroit, Boston, Philader-imore and Washington, our will finish in New a two weeks' engagefter that the star jumps ood for another picture. is, incidentally, has bestarting point for a num-rs this season. In addivalier, Paul Whiteman weeks' vaudeville tour Louis Theater last Friis band at a salary of

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offing for the American, for a sport in the cinema. Clark story and although Miss Dove, as Gabel tried it last week at the Fox usual, looks very pretty, it is Edin "Possessed" and now Adolphe ward Everett Horton, who is not ek commencing Sunday eve- Menjou is doing it all over again in concerned in love and marriage at The millstone, in this case, is the tire affair. set of the songs in "Three's a of the film, and it is her tremend- Bet-a-Million Ricardo. lovely Barbara Stanwyck, the star were written by Howard ous ability as a dramatic actress and Arthur Schwartz, who which puts over a not very cond Arthur Schwartz, who which puts over a not very convincing picture. You see Barbara was a newspaper librarian when their ideals with women is diswho directed the Music Box for big things, politically, even then played in "Men of Chance" at the has staged "Three's a fame without any one finding out only one of the so-called succes-Even the smart newspaper men plunger. Mary Astor. another medy hit, "Private Lives," as never knew about it all until too defore, continues for a late. Barbara takes a shot at the and final week at the Or- one who discovers her past and story is a good one and there are some other with Arch Selwyn Brade. There are some other, compiler, would be snowed under by Doubles. Arch Selwyn, BroadThere are some other complications. Mrs. Adolphe, for instance,
is presented as it was and Barbara's baby, but neither are in the season at the very new nor very exciting and new vaudeville tour here, puts on Theater, Miss Hart hav- it is Miss Stanwyck who carries a great show to the lovers of jazz rights to offer the off all the honors of the piece, intact including cast, On the Ambassador's stage Teddy dancers and singers to round out a Joyce is back as master of fine program.

The other pair. The other pair. The other pair. The other pair in a comedy many arising are very funny the mean audiences during the tions, too, in "The Age For way, various gangster-meller and Love," a picture made from charming romance standard plots. It has some bright moments but lie Dove is playing at Loew's. Bille the inability of the producers to two weeks beginning next is a smart literary agent in this really make a decision as to what diss Hart will present one who, for some not very clear they were aiming at keeps the Herne in her new play, reason, falls in love with Charles story from getting anywhere at all. Herne in her new play, reason, falls in love with Charles story from getting anywhere at all.

Creation," this to be Starrett, marries and divorces him by Miss Hart's personal and then, as the picture ends with as a bell hop and a chambermaid who fly high as a team of confice in "The Vinegar Tree."

Levels by the symphony this week and Mr. Golschmann will be absent from St. Louis, appearing as guest conductor of the dence workers, are the stars. The Rochester Symphony Orchestra, the Works of contemporary composers, will be given tonight at 8:45 ing as guest conductor of the Hotel. Mrs. Helen Tratibel Carpenters, are the stars. The

Amusement Calendar AMERICAN - Ziegfeld's "Follies" with Harry Richman, Jack Pearl, Mitzi Mayfair and Hal LeRoy. Staring tomor

ORPHEUM-Second and fina week of "Private Lives," with Donald Brian and Edith Tal-

Motion Pictures

row night.

ST. LOUIS-"Men of Chance," with Mary Astor and Ricardo Cortez. Paul Whiteman and his band heading the RKO vaudeville. AMBASSADOR—Barbara Stan

wyck in "Forbidden," with Adolphe Menjou. Zelms O'Neal in person on the stage with Teddy Joyce back as master of ceremonies of the girl and music show.

LOEW'S-"The Age for Love, with Billie Dove and Edward

MISSOURI - "Blonde Crazy," with James Cagney and Joan Blondell and "The False Madonna," with Kay Francis and Conway Tearle.

FOX-George O'Brien in "The Rainbow Trail." A Fanchon and Marco Revue on the stage with Al Lyons and his

GARRICK-Burlesque. LIBERTY—Burlesque.

R UNNING for Governor, with his second wife leaving him flat, Barbara Stanwyck in "Forbidden," the slight handicap of a prepares to return to him. Love mistress hanging on to the and marriage and the fast set are

TTOW big race track gamblers about his little affair on the side. sors to Rudolph Valentino to come Even the smart newspaper men through as a fine actor, as the

Easy Money.

66B LONDE CRAZY," at the Missouri, tries to be every sort of a picture from a comedy

ZANE GREY'S "The Rainbow to be presented at the p. m. next Thursday. Golschmann will pre-Grand Canyon and chasing each the Odeon. Russia will contribute other up and down hills on wild works by Glinka. horses while George O'Brien and Cecilia Parker work out a love romance to their own satisfaction. It's the sort of film which will appeal to Buffalo Bill fans only.

Garrick Burlesque.
Joe Yule is playing at the Garrick Theater this week in the burlesque revue "Talk of the Town." Featured with the show are Jyes LaRue, prima donna and Esther Bert, specialty dancer.

Tallulah, Bankhead in Hollywood Tallulah Bankhead has arrived in Hollywood from New York and motion picture role in six months. Miss Bankhead said that her first glimpse of Hollywood convinced

her she was going to like it. Garbo's First Hero.

Ricardo Cortez, now appearing with Carole Lombard and Paul Lucas in "No One Man." played op-posite Greta Garbo in her first American-filmed picture, "The Tor-



Paul Whiteman at the St. Louis, in Person, With His Band.

Golschmann Off to Conduct Rochester Symphony Concerts

meller but not a very hot one even pione Guidi, the assistant consumption or the St. Louis Orchestra, and will also take the voice part in who will also conduct the program the quintet for voice and strings by which has been prepared for the Arthur Honegger, the French modernist.

Western Thrills.

AND CREEN'S AND CR

the Fox audiences, with Indians Louis Symphony Orchestra's sec-and bad men and good cowboys ond "Pop" concert of the season, shooting it out, falling into the Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 p. m. at The following is the program:

Edith Taliaferro in "Private Lives," at the Orpheum.

Music Ensemble in A Concert Tonight

The second concert of the St. Louis Chamber Music Ensemble HERE will be no regular con- which will be devoted exclusively to week and Mr. Golschmann will the works of contemporary com-Missouri's other film, "The False The radio concerts today and next ter will be the soloist of the occaMadonna," is an avowed crook Sunday will be broadcast by Scision and she will sing a group of

to be presented at the Odeon at 3 Other members of the concert who will participate in the concert Other members of the ensemble, p. m. next Thursday.

Golschmann will present the St. are Max Steindel, 'cello; Josef Faerber, violin; Francies Jones, violin:

Strindberg Drama

Strindberg's "The Father" will

"The Father" is a special pro- Frank H. Spahn, baritone. Chrisduction by a Little Theater cast tine Neal will be at the plane. "The Father" is a special proand will be seen Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights only. It is Mary Wigman Will being staged by Neal Caldwell, who directed "The Makropoulos Secret,"

tell you about the glorified dreaming that she had possibilities for success on the screen. Her charm and beauty were apparent, me, however, the past and present of course, yet she seemed to show are as one, because there is always no great eagerness to advance. She a continuous glimmer of potential was very quiet and very conscientions, however, and somewhere in stars backstage of the Follies. her heart she must have been hop-The first edition came to life ing and planning fiercely.

I KNEW 'EM WHEN

By Florenz Ziegfeld

Y ES, if you will sit down a mo- was playing in "Whoopee." We ment and listen closely, I will called her Bobbie then, never

and the cracking of the lash Clark Gable and Wallace Beery.

of my glorified chorus girls into ing the cut without delay. Davies and Mae Murray, Jacqueline There was Fanny Brice, whom I look pale. brought out of burlesque, who be-

There were many others. Some and horror and has a touch of the prehistoric." of them married-most of them succeeded and others are still carshows-for all of them were beautiful.



Kay Francis in "The False Madonna," at the Missouri.

Chamber Music for

The Ethical Society The following is the program:

Trio for Strings
Easter in New York
For Voice and String Quartet
Five Songs
Two Pieces for Quartet
Two Pieces for Quartet
Copland
Quartet
The next chamber music concert to be held under the auspices of the Ethical Society of St. Louis will take place at Sheldon Memorial Auditorium. 3648 Washington avenue, the evening of Thursday, Jan. 14. It will be devoted to the works of Brahms and will disclose At Little Theater several compositions that are seldom heard and one in particular that is entirely new to St. Louis.

The Father will This is the "Liebeslieder" and will George O'Brien in "The Rainbow of the Composition o open Wednesday night at The Little Theater. In this Swedish drama,
Lulie Simmons will play the leading role.

This is the "Liebesneder and will
be sung by a mixed quartet consisting of Merleta D. Davis, soprano: Thelma Hayman Carroll,
contralto; J. Glen Lee, tenor, and Arthur Pierson in Arthur Pierson, recently signed to a Paramount contract, has joined the cast of "The Miracle Man." He

Dance at the Odeon will be featured with Sylvia Sidney, Chester Morris, Irving Pichel, John German Musical Comedy Tonight.

"Der Vetter aus Schwaben" (The Cousin from Swabia), a musical comedy by Theodor Martin will be given tonight by the German Theater Stock Company in the German House Auditorium, 2345 Lafayette Miss Wigman is making her first Carole Lombard, Ricardo Cortez and Paul Lukas.

Chester Morris, Irving Pichel, John Mary Wigman, whose genius has Wray and Robert Coogan, under discrete in non-dancing Germany, rection of Norman McLeod.

A new art of dance which is now Pierson, who saw much service with Mary Hart's company here at the Orpheum before signing a film make her debut in St. Louis on contract, has just finished his first screen part in "No One Man" with Miss Wigman is making her first Carole Lombard, Ricardo Cortez town of this country.

tour of this country.

Skourases in Big Deals

After Acquiring Thirty-Four Fox Theaters in New York the St. Louis Brothers Are Dickering For Entire Fox West Coast Chain of 650 Houses To Make Them Leading Cinema Showmen of the Country—Local Fox House Loses MGM Films, Which Now Go to Loew's Theater Downtown.

THE Skouras boys, Spyros, Charley and George, are very much in again. With some 75 picture houses in the East and in New England now part of their new chain, negotiations are said to be more than 23 years ago; and prominent in that cast was Grace La girl, Noel Francis, who turned to the way for the Fox West Coast Circuit, about 650 cinema houses which extend from the Pacific Coast to this neighborhood. The Fox Rue. Long did she reign as a muabout her desire to get on. Noel sical comedy queen and vaudeville was always very beautiful, tall, a the Roxy in New York, is not included in the West Coast chain, alstar. Her charm was certain and natural blonde, possessed of feathough the Fox interests are said to be anxious to get rid of all of her mannerisms so unusual that tures which were almost perfect. their houses, except the Roxy, and confine operations to the making other players were always imitations of the police in which she of films. If they secure the West Coasters the Skourases will be the

other players were always imitating her—especially the way she editions of the Follies in which she used to sing a few lines of a song, then elaborately remove her large picture hat, adjust the wide brim represented Madame Recamier.

Noel was a Southern girl, came Warner Brothers, which still has some years to run, to manage the picture hat, adjust the wide brim and then start singing again.

Grace's ambitions were noteGrace's ambitions were noteShe had an entrancing Southern garly fashioned ganization will be the operating company for the 34 Fox houses in worthy, and it seems to me that she realized most of them. She began her theatrical career in a Western honky tonk, the most elemental form of American theater.

Then somehow she managed to get the solution of the solution

Then somehow she managed to get than a show girl, Mr. Ziegfeld," she into burlesque, and before long into used to insist; and much to my surther Follies. From that time on her progress was certain; and not her progress was certain; and not told me that she had learned to told me that she had learned told me that she h

her progress was tertain, the content with musical comedy, she dance. Now for a show girl to show contrived to turn herself into a dancing ability is most unusual. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures. "Private Lives," a MGM film, was dancing ability is most unusual. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures. dancing ability is most united at the local house but at the creditable work in a play called creditable work in a play called their easy duties, looking beautiful last moment was withdrawn and a Fox picture, "The Rainbow Trail," "Dear Me." Her musical talents
had developed to such an extent
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to be real, and so I put her in num. Loew house, downtown, is to get from now on the Metro output.

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Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro, with such luminaries as Lionel Rarrymore, recently awarded the Motion Picture Academy cup for NOTHER name well known to Barrymore, recently awarded the Motion Picture Academy cup for ET scores of others have shown a similar ambition—some past the movies not so long ago was the best performance of the year, and Lewis Stone in the supporting a similar ambition—some past Louise Brooks. She joined my cast. "Mata Hari" will inaugurate the MGM policy at Loew's next a similar almost and gone, I grieve to say, lovely and gone, I grieve to say, lovely companies as a chorus girl in Friday. In rapid succession the theater plans to present Marie creatures like Olive Thomas and "Louie the 14th." Her beautiful Dressler in "Emma"; "Private Lives," Noel Coward's play with Martha Mansfield—and others just and colorful personality won my Dressler in "Emma"; "Private Lives," Noel Coward's play with coming on, like Barbara Weeks, one of our most recent discoveries and of our most recent discoveries and I soon decided I must give her Beery, Clark Gable, Dorothy Jordan and Courad Nagal: "Argence of the control of the contr of our most recent discoveries and I soon decided I must give her Beery, Clark Gable, Dorothy Jordan and Conrad Nagel; "Arsene at present playing opposite Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days." Barbara was just a liftle dancer when Eddie the madcap dance number therefore, a kind of fight number which opened the first act. Her flaming Hotel," which will present more stars than have ever been seen in intensity in this fight, her beauty one dramatic motion picture, headed by Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo,

at a high tempo.

I suppose that I could go on indefinitely telling you about my Follies girls, and personally I enstein" clicked tremendously, because "Frankenstein" clicked tremendously, because "Dracula" left a history chance to describe the moving of golden success; because "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which did well panorama, and the transformation at the Ambassador last week, is well launched, producers are tak-

"Murders in the Rue Morgue" is being given a production that Logan and Dorothy Mackail, should make the terrors of all its predecessors in the school of shock

"Creation," a yarn about prehistoric man and animals and forcame one of our greatest come-diennes, and Ina Claire, whom ests, object of consideration and experiment for the past year or Belasco discovered later, as one of more, is being abandoned and in its place on the studio schedule appears now a story which, announcement reads, "combines adventure

The danger here, as with all trends, is that the public will be who did married well, too—some of them, like the ones I have men- "horrified" to the point of tears of boredom or laughter, just as in tioned, went into the pictures and the gangster cycle the general overdoing killed a profitable subject.

T. LOUIS got a fleeting glimpse during the past week of a movie star in the making when Sari Maritza—a name which, somehow, suggests a couple of big operettas although the young lady herself, is only a bit over four feet tall-arrived here on her way from London to Hollywood. Miss Maritza is an English-German-French movie star of whom Paramount expects big things and she has been brought to this country and shipped directly to the Gold Coast. She spent two days in St. Louis, her only stop between New York and

Miss Maritza was born in China 21 years ago. Her real name is Patricia Detring-Nathan, Her father is Maj. Walter Nathan, R. E., C. M. G., chairman of the Peking Syndicate, with offices in London and China, and controlling coal mines and railroads in the latter country. Her mother was Evi Detring, daughter of the first commissioner of customs in Tientsin after the Boxer Rebellion.

Miss Maritza's most recent film work was in Berlin, where she had the leading role in UFA's "Monte Carlo Madness." Before that she was starred in five English pictures, "Greek Street," "Bed and Breakfast," "No Lady," "The Wat-

Trail," at the Fox.

"The Miracle Man

er Gypsies" and "Two Way Street." None of her pictures has been shown in America.

Bebe Daniels, who opened a Lonsdale comedy, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," In Los Angeles last week, will begin work on her next picture shortly after the conclusion of the play's rur. Miss Daniels has made no screen appearances since the birth of her daughter, Barbara Bebe Daniels Lyon, in the early



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30, the workers, recruited from the the homes of the city and suburbs. secretary. They will ask whether the families are church members or attendants, and will inquire as to the church preferences of those not affiliated Man, 86, Found Dead, Left Direcwith churches. The information obtained will be recorded on cards by the canvassers.

cording to their expressed church effects: preference. The cards showing information on families with no ex- St. Louis, it is best that my repressed church preference will be mains be cremated. Dispose of my given to the churches nearest their ashes as you wish. It is not neceshomes, and these families will be sary that I be embalmed. All this visited. The purpose of the visits foolishness of fixing up a corpse is to bring into church affiliation is money wasted." the unaffiliated families.

Nine districts, each with a director and district headquarters for the campaign, have been laid out. They are: Carondelet, director, the Rev. Dr. F. W. Wahl; headquarters, Carondelet Y. M. C. A. Southern headquarters, Lafavette Park Meththe Rev. L. Earl Jackson: headquarters, Third Baptist Church. Northern, director and headquarters to be selected. Northwest, director, the Rev. G. G. Lunan: headquarters, Third United Presbyterian Church. West, director, the Rev. G. Roland Sims; headquarters, St. John's Methodist Church. Western

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conducted on plans furnished by A. Earl Kernahan, D. D., of Wash-Dr. Kernahan and his staff, who are paid by the participating churches for their services. The Kernahan staff will have headquar ers at Hotel Jefferson. The offic The Visitation Evangelism cam- of the Metropolitan Church Federation, in Central Y. M. C. A. Building, will be headquarters for litera-Baptist Church, is acting as genand Washington boulevard.
Following that meeting, and Haworth, who was selected as through the two weeks ending Jan. chairman. The Rev. Dr. A. H. Armstrong, executive secretary of participating churches, will canvass the Church Federation, is general

FUNERAL PLANS AWAIT SON

tions for Cremating Body. Arrangements for the funeral of James S. Goslee, 86 years old, who The cards will be distributed was found dead Friday in his rockamong the participating churches, ing chair at 3430 Eads avenue, are and from Feb. 2 to Feb. 12 the pas-delayed pending word from his son tors and members will conduct a in New York, to whom he had writvisitation, calling on families ac- ten in a letter found among his

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ter to Turn Over Also \$3000 in Liberty Bonds. Mrs. Hannah Cecelia Holden wife of John J. Holden, a plumber,

was ordered by Probate Judge Holtcamp Jesterday to surrender \$40,696 cash to the estate of her father, James F. Murphy, a druggist. The order was made in a petition filed by Andrew J. O'Connor, executor, to discover assets, after his attorneys, Richard T. Brownrigg and William L. Mason, who,

with John P. Leahy, attorney for Murphy's widow, had made continued efforts since Murphy's death in August, 1929, to find all property. At the hearing the attorneys produced checks showing that Murphy received \$40,496 from the city March 21, 1928, for damages to his property at Sheridan and Easton avenues in the widening of the latter thoroughfare. Records of a brokerage firm were introduced as proof that Mrs. Holden soon after that time, under the name of Margaret Jones, withdrew \$40,000 in currency from a safe deposit box at the First National Bank and opened an account with the firm. Subequently the firm checked out the

account to her. Mrs. Holden did not appear in court, but her deposition in the case set forth that she was her fabeen imprisoned in Cabana fort- ther's financial agent in the handling of certain business. She said lutionary outbreak they led last further: "At no time did I receive any money or property belonging

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NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,154,230 shares, compared with 1,973,200 yesterday, 722,440 a week ago and 778,650 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 10,822,054 shares, compared with 14,992,443 a

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Declines in stocks amounted to roughly a point for Bethlehem, General Electric. American Can, Woolworth, North American, Consolidated Gas and International Telephone. U. S. Steel, as is usual when the tonnage report is hanging fire, was hesitant, up a point net at the best and off half a point net at the close. American Telephone and Allied Chemical each lost 2. Rails were quiet. Sales totaled 1,154,230 of the Big Ace Overall Manufacturing Co.

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Pressure of prompt metal caused further sight declines in zinc prices, but buyers were interested almost entirely in second quarter metal, at slight premiums, offerines of which were light. Antimony eased under dealer pressure, but buyers remained indifferent. Slight increases in consigned shipments from the Far East have been reported recently.	do C 2.65 do D 44 do D C 2.65 C A C A C A C A C A C A C A C A C A C	on track. 148; total United States at ments. 698; steady, trading rather slo sacked per cut; Wisconsin round whit sacked per cut; Wisconsin round whit sacked per cut; Wisconsin round whit sacked per cut; Wisconsin round with the cut of the cu	gream. The Madison Square Garden Corporation reports a net loss of \$237.1% for the s months ended Nov. 30, 1983, compare with a net loss of \$83.054 in the same	five points today to the basis of 3.50e for pots. Refiners again slowed interest in mearby supplies and sales were confirmed of 17.000 bags of Cuban at 3.17c and 15.000 bags at 3.20c for January shipment, it was believed buyers would still pay this
Copper Market Firmer.	do C	fowls by freight, 23@26c; expression of the control	NASH MOTORS REPORT	New York Sagar. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Raw surår continued its upward move and rainad another it re points today to the basis of 3.20 fer spots. Refiners arainless were confirmed in the continued interest in the continued continued in the continued continued interest in the continued strength of a point interest. Although quiet, futures were impart, reflecting the continued strength of apoint ingher. The market opened one point ingher. The market opened one point inwer to one point interest, with the continued strength of a point in the continued and trade buying arginet also in the apole of the continued about one to two points. Final prices were at about the best of the continued about one to two points. Final prices were at about the best of the continued and trade buying arainst also in the apole tember 1.24c. Documber 1.15c. Extended was unchanged to the continued of the continued with a fair inquiry renorted, but still limited to nearby requirements. Sugar futures closed stacty, unchanged to 1 point higher, Approximated and 3400 tors. January 1.5cc. Pacamber, 1.316.33c.
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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET	USEL&P"B" 8%	Poultry—Hens, 126 18c; prouers, 14 15 Poultry—Creamery, 27c; in large quan ties, 26c; butterfat, 14 @ 19c; packing be ter, 10c.	The Nash company also announced a 5 cent dividend, parable Feb. 1 to store the holders of record An. 20. Net earnings the year ending Nov. 30, 1931, were given at 54, 407,680,86, as compared with \$	tember 1.24c. December 1.31c. Prefined was unchanged at 4.20c for fine ranulated with a fair inquiry renorted, but still limited to nearby requirements,
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WEEK'S METAL REVIE	*****		-					
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PROFIT TAKING CUTS INTO CURB ADVANCES By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation decreased 198,538 tons in December to a total of 2,735,353

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OPENING WEEK OF NEW YEAR QUIET ON CHANGE

25 Per Cent of the Business

Year on the St. Louis Stock Exchange was a quiet affair sales ag- est, low gregating only about 25 per cent of SECUR those c: the preceding week which at Gold concountered the final wave of tax selling. Price changes were mixed. A def by A Heet S

wagner Electric was feature of week rising 1½ points on turnover of 1000 shares or about 30 per cent of weeks' aggregate business on exchange. A ½-point gain was recorded at final session of week. Hamilton-Brown advanced a point, while Scullin Steel preference and McQuay Norris were ractionally better. First National Bank was up 2 points.

Brown Shoe lost a fraction. Mercantile-Commerce was lower.

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HOG PRICES ARE HIGHER AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

Department of Agriculture): HOGS.
4300: mostly 10@13c higher: some weighty kinds up less. Top \$4.60; most 130-210 hs., \$4.40@ 455; 220-250 lbs.
\$4.15@4.35; 350-310 bs., \$3.90@4.15; sows, \$3.10@3.25; pigs. \$4@4.50.

CATTLE. 275; calves, 125; compared with close last week steers mostly steady to 25c higher: week steers mostly steady to 25c higher: blue cutters 25c higher: bulls steady to 25c higher: blue cutters 25c higher: bulls steady to 25c higher: at 100 higher; colored steers, \$7.85; 130(7b) her week: \$20 lb. yearling steers. \$8, 1150 higher; bulls for week: \$8.50; stocker steers, \$6; bulk for week: \$8.50; stocker steers, \$6; bulk for week: \$8.50; stocker steers, \$6, 25c 47; bulk for week: \$7.50; good mixes yearling and heifers \$3.25@6; cows, \$3.25@4; low cutters, \$1.75@2.25; stocker and feeder aleers, \$4,25 % 5.25; SHEEP 500; compared week ago: Pat lamt's steady to 25c higher; yearlings and sheep 25c 50c to the packer top \$6.25; closing bulk, \$5.50@6; clipped lambs, \$3.25@5.50; throwouts, \$3.30@4; yearlings, \$4.50@5; fat ewkes, \$2.30@3.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Transactions Total Only About

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Total sales for the week were \$73,600,000, compared with of Previous Week.

Total sales for the week were \$13,000,000, compared with \$13,000 corresponding week a year ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-second of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

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	CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER
	The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Jan. 9, 1932, \$8.
	800 000: curresponding day last year, \$14.
	100.000; this year, \$110.000.000; corre-
	sponding period a year aro. \$167.700.000. Report of debits for Jan. 8, 1932 was:
	Debits to individual accounts, \$17,300,000.
	total to date. \$195,000,000; debits to bank
	and bankers' accounts, \$9.600,000; total to date, \$65,100,000; combined debits to in-
	dividual and hank and hankers' accounts.
	\$26,900,000; total to date, \$260,100,000. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Bar silver easier
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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House	U
shows: Total surplus and undivided profits. \$136,234,300, decrease: total net demand	U
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NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Total sales today amounted to 200,000 shares, compared with 224,400 corresponding day last year. Bond sales were \$2,300,000, compared with \$2,572,000 same day last year.

Total stock sales for the week were 1,538,972 shares, compared with 2,568,400 same week a year ago. Bond sales amounted to \$15,990,000, compared with \$22,034,000 corresponding period a year ago. Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †£x-dividend. **Exrights. A, Plus extra. B, Plus 10 per cent in stock. C, Pald last year. D, Payable in stocks. G, Partly extra. H, Flus 5 per cent in stock. J, Partly stock. R, Cash or stock. K, Paid so far, this year. WI, When issued. N, New. WW, With warrants. XW, Without warrants. †Odd lots.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Total stock chicago, Jan. 9.—Total stock sales for the week amounted to 474,000 shares, compared with 913.—000 corresponding week last year. Bond sales were \$410,000 compared with \$441,000 same week a year sero.

Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

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Adams Mfg	30	11%		11 %
Am Pub Ser pf.	10			39
Appalach Gas				
Rendix Aviat . 3	3100			17%
Rorg-Warner	COUNTRY	11%		111
Bruce E L	350	14	14	14
Butler Bros	200			216
Castle A M	100			9
Cero Mfg	100		1%	1%
Cent III P Ser pf	30	63 14	64	63 1/2
Cent Ill Sec	400	- 14	%	10.00
Cent&So West .	350	5%		5%
	100	40		40
Ch C&Co Ry ctf pf	100	2	4	2
Chic Investors	200	1%		116
Cit Service	1200	64		6 %
Comw Edis	250 1	20 %		119 %
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Ct Lakes Aircraft	100	12%		
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FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Jan. 9.— lowing was the range of today's fruit Appes—Home-grown late fall varieties 650c per bu box. Cooler stock: Bushelskets, Calhoun County grimes golden 661 soc; Johathans 75c 661.10; golden delicies \$161.25; red delicious \$1.25 661.65. Howtwers \$1: No. 2 blacktwig 75c; Misuri red decicious \$1.25 661.50; Idaho jothans \$1.25 661.50; boxes, Washington box delicious \$1.75 662 and extra fancy 62.25.

willowivers \$1: No. 2 blacktwis 75c; Missouri red decicious \$1.25 & 1.50; Idaho jonathans \$1.25 & 1.50; boxes. Washinston fancy delicious \$1.75 & 2 and extra fancy \$162.25.

AVOCADOS—Fiorida lurs \$2: California lurs, calavos \$162.5.

BANANAS—Per lb. 3% and in ship pling order 4%c; 40-lb boxes 4%c per lb. DATES—California lurs, emberors ground.

GRAPES—California lurs, emberors rel boxes \$2.50.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod quarter barrel boxes \$2.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida 15 & 16c per dozen. Boxes \$5.60.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, \$3.40; cables, \$3.40½; 60-day bills, \$3.34. France, demand, \$3.911-16; cables, \$9.91%. Italy, demand, \$5.07; cables, \$5.07%. Cambod, \$5.07; cables, \$1.87; Germany, \$2.374. Holland, \$40.06; 'Norway, 18.59; Switzerland, 19.46; Spain, 8.43; Portugal, 3.13; Greece, 12.8%; Poland, 11.30; Czecho-Słovakia, \$2.96½; Juro-Slavia, 1.78; Austria, 13.99; Rumania, \$5.0%; Arcentina, \$2.73; Rrazil, 6.31½; Tokio, 36.37½; Shamshai, 32.75; Montreal, \$4.50; Mexico City (silver peso), \$40.

Note—Demand rates are nominal.

New York, Jan. 9.—Coffee futures were quiet today with prices holding about steady, although a slight opening dynamic should be suffered to 2 higher. Sales 11.000. Closing quotations No. 7 contracts—March 5.83; May 5.36; July 8.46; Sept. 6.12e; Sept. 6.11e; Dec. 6.18e; Santos March 8.26c; May 8.38c; July 8.46c; Sept. 8.54e; Dec. 8.50e.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 7c. Santos deceded Bourbon 3s and 6s at 8.56 in Sept. market and Santos futures unchanged. Rio spot market and Santos fut

CURB SALES_CONTINUED SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close.

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RAILS LEAD UPTURN IN ACTIVE BOND TRADE

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EARNINGS AND **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., NEW YORK, Jan. (Comparisions in earnings with corresponding periods prous year. In sales statements etailed reports for change

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ating deficit, \$836,969, against net
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PART FOUR.

Debut Dinner Dance Given for Mary Coit Day

At Bellerive Country Club Function She Appears in Gown She Wore as Special Maid of Honor at Veiled Prophet Ball.

BRIARCLIFF roses and Southern smilax transformed the great semi-circular dining salon of the Bellerive Country Club into a rose garden last night for the debut dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day. 5117 Westminster place, for their daughter. Miss Mary Coit Day.

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rer, Miss Mary Coit Day.

Roses nestling in the greenery covered the great pillars which support the room and trailed down the walls over the many windows. A semi-circu! table seating 145 of the younger set and their escorts was adorned with low bowistof roses and fresis garlanded together with smilax, and was illuminated. her with smilax, and was illuminated with pink tapers in silver candelabra. Smaller tables, simiarly decorated, were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Day and their friends, and a group of the young

Contrasting with the pink of the floral decoration was the pale yellow of Miss Day's gown. The costume, the one she wore as special maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball, is of soft goldenhued tulle. The long bodice, following closely the lines of her figure is of silver lace. Its motifes owing closely the lace, its motifs outlined in rhinestone embroidery, from which shaded yellow tulle outlined in rhinestone embroidery, from which shaded yellow tulle flounces flare to the floor. She carried an armful of talisman roses. Mrs. Day wore the black chiffon gown sewn with brilliants in which she appeared as a matron of honor at the ball. She wore a shoulder corsage of orchids. The host and hostess with their daughter received their guests in the lounge of the club in a bower

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visiting Miss Walsh; Miss Durand, Lake Forest, III., the guest of Miss Ferriss: Charlotte Woodruff, New who is being entertained by Miss Stribling at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

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To Be Guests on

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1932.



Miss Matilda Jones

To Wed on Jan. 18 NVITATIONS were received Kittrick, Miss Joan Pang-liss Marlan Peters, Miss te Pirrung, Miss Mary D. Miss Caroline Simpson, Miss Caroline Simpson, of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones Jr., 507 North Taylor avenue, to Taylor, Miss Anne Tyler, John Joseph Shillington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Shilling-Virginia Cave, Miss Marian ton of Webster Groves. The mar-Miss Betty Meston. Miss rage will take place at 8:30 o'clock at Grace Episcopal Church, nne Rumpf, Miss Jane Frankith and debutantes of the wyears, including Miss Mary Miss Mary Francis Day, Miss ing. A reception at the home of mr. and Mrs. Jones will follow the mnett, Miss Mary Dana, Miss Goddard, Miss Alice Hallett, delissa McKay, Miss Amelia I. Miss Julia Rogers, Miss Scholleton Miss Sans Parks Miss Mary Barbara Worrall. Mr. h Singleton, Miss Sara Tays Margaret Vieths, Miss
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Dwight Dana, 54 Kingsbury

Mrs. George R. Robinson, 123 dinner party Saturday evening, and Senday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Shillington, 103 william Robert Shillington, 103 dinner party Saturday evening Mrs. Day was introduced to her a mixed tea.

MISS

ERVIN,

ERVIN,
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
Charles E.
Ervin, Webster Groves,
who will return this week
from a holiday visit with

day visit with

friends in Chicago. - Jules Pierlow

MRS.
ROBERT
NELSON
MOYNIHAN
JR..
until Jan. 2
she was Miss
Miriam Stanley, daughter
of Mr and
Mrs. Ralph L.
Stanley.
--Ashen-Brenham

For Paul Whiteman For Paul Whiteman

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM

MRS. NIEDRINGHAUS
have invited a small group of
close friends for an informal mixed
tea tomorrow afternoon, at 5
o'clock at their home in the St.
Regis apartments, in honor of Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Whiteman. Mr.
WRIGHT, 46 Portland place,
and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Byers
fitsburg, Pa., will be guests of
lard Howe of New York on his
t for a cruise off Florida. Mr.
Mrs. Wright will leave Tuesreturning to St. Louis the
Dart of February to attend
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and Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard.

tomas Wright Pettus, son of and Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard. Charles Parsons Pettus, 23 and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. ioreland place, to Miss Jane k, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Contard's sister, the Baroness on Messick, 4537 Maryland Hannah Schilling von Canstatt, all of Germany.

MRS. C. LOUIS MEYER.

New York, director of Region V. Associated Junior League of America. She will be in St. Louis for the Regional Conference to be held Jan. 19-21.

Miss Louise Edwards

MRS. ALEXANDER
GRAVES LEWIS,
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And E. S. Houx Wed

NCLUDED in the mid-winter weddings is that of Miss Louise Hatheway Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blair Edwards, 5870 Clemens avenue, and Ernest At Woman's

Women Voters Will Present Boy Violinist

League to Sponsor Concert by Yehudi Menuhin, 15, March 2, to Raise Fund to Further Its Work.

HE League of Women Voters, which last year sponsored the successful Modern Arts Festival, at which Carl Milles, Swedish sculptor, was guest of honor, will present Yehudi Menuhin, boy violinist, in a concert at the Odeon, Wednesday evening, March 2. The proceeds of the concert are to be used to further the work of the league, primarily education in citizenship.

Yehudi Menuhin, who is now 15 years old, is a native of San Fran-cisco. He began his musical career at the age of 3. At 7 he made his first public appearance as solist with the San Francisco Orchestra, and in the following year gave a recital at the Manhattan Opera. House in New York. His musical debut was made at Carnegie Hall in New York at the age of 10₄ when he played Beethoven's violin concerto with the New York Symconcerto with the New York Symphony Orchestra, an event widely acclaimed by musical critics. Since then he has played with the foremost orchestras of the United States and in the largest cities of Europe and has studied under world-famous masters. He is permitted by his parents to give only eight concerts a year.

eight concerts a year.

The league's general committee in charge of the concert will meet tomorrow morning at the Kings-Way Hotel under the leadership of Mrs. George Gellhorn, general chairmen. Mrs. Luther Fly. Smith. chairman. Mrs. Luther Ely Smith s in charge of the sale of boxes, Mrs. Luther Avon Blue Jr. is chair-man of the committee on speakers; Mrs. Everett W. Pattison, decorations; Mrs. C. W. Swingley, posters;

Miss Betty Sauer, secretary, and Mrs. J. Sydney Salkey, treasurer. Those serving on the ticket com-mittee are: Miss Sarah Tower, Mrs. Edgar R. Rombauer, Mrs. Ernest W. Stix, Mrs. J. T. Abeles, Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom, Mrs. Rob-ert Kelso, Mrs. George C. Smith, Mrs. Charles A. Stix, Mrs. Thomas M. Sayman, Mrs. Greenfield Sluder, Mrs. J. S. Brewer, Mrs. W. V. Weir, Mrs. Edward Worcester Jr., Mrs. Joseph F. Mayes, Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe. Mrs. Sidney Schwab,

Farewell Tea for Pair

Moving to Cincinnati

Me. And Mrs. Louis B. von Melise Jr., 7138 Forsythe month to make their home in Cincinnati. Mr. Von Weise will leave St. Louis Saturday, and Mrs. Von Weise and their baby daughter will join him late this month to take possession of the home they acquired during a holiday visit there to Mrs. Von Weise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. von Welse Sr., 8 Lenox place, will entertain a group of the younger set at an informal farewell tea for their son and daughter-in-law.

The guests, who have been invited for 5:30 o'clock, will include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver Candy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lemoine Green Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marker Weaver Candy, Mr. and Mrs. Rahmer Livingston Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Marker Weaver Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rahmer Livingston Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rahmer Livingston Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rahmer Livingston Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rahmer Livingston Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rahmer Livingston Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rahmer Livingston Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Livingston Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welcome Inn. James H. Platt will be master of ceremonies and Clarence Gamble chair. All the following ment of the following m NCLUDED in the mid-winter weddings is that of Miss Louise Hatheway Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Biair Edwards, 5870 Clemens avenue, and Ernest Shapleigh Houx, son of Mrs. Kate Houx, 6138 Waterman avenue, which took place in the pressnee of relatives Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. M. Ashby Jones, Pastor of the Second Baptist Church, officiated and the Rev. Dr. J. J. Wilkins assisted.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Harriet Virginia Edwards.

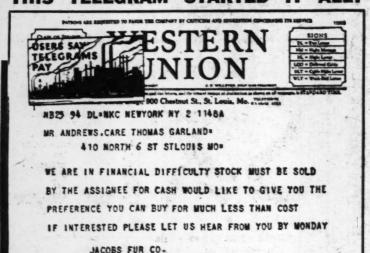
The ceremony took place in the living room, before the mantle banked with southern smilax, Ivory waxen tapers in silver candlelabra. The bride wore an afternoon gown of blue taffets fitted on graceful lines, and carried American Beauty roses. Miss Harriet Edwards wore a rose colored dress of flat crepe. Mrs. Edwards was in brown lace releved with touches of matching volvet and Mrs. Houx was in black lace,



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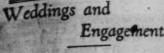
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Far too many styles and trims to attempt to detail. The sketches above and below will serve to whet your appetite for the remarkable event which Monday holds in store for you at Garland's.



THE wedding of Miss Bonita Celeste Vorbeck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Vorbeck. 775 Goodfellow avenue, to Thomas Bard McFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank McFarland of Oxnard. Cal., took place at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Forest Park Hotel. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Paul J. Ritchie. pastor of St. Thefesa's Church, the bridal party standing before an improvised altar arranged in the Italian room of the

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of sea blue flat crepe. The gown, fitted to the figure by diagonal seaming, was cut low in the back and the leng skirt swept the floor. Over her dress she wore a short jacket of the crepe made simply, the sleeves terminating in deep puffs at the elbow. Her medium felt hat and her slippers were of the new apricot blossom tone. She carried briarcliffe roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Marian Barry was maid of honor and wore a gown of gold tinted crepe designed as that of the bride, with the exception of mink banding the sleeves of her jacket. She wore a brown hat trimmed in a brown velvet and gold bow and carried talisman roses. Chester Vorbeck, brother of the bride, served as best man for Mr. McFarland.

After the ceremony there was a

hest man for Mr. McFariand.

After the ceremony there was a reception followed by a buffet dinner with dancing. Among the guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank McFarland of Oxnard, and his sister Mrs. James C. Verden of Mercera-

Mrs. McFarland was graduate from the Sacred Heart Convent as later attended the St. Louis School Fine Arts at Washington University. Mr. McFarland receive his education at the Mercersbur Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., and the University of Southern California. After a honeymoon in the South he and his bride will mai their home on his ranch in Southern California.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Steinlage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph A. Steinlage, 7001 Kings bury boulevard, to Dr. Emil H Bollwerk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Bollwerk, was announced yet

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Weddings and Engagements

THE wedding of Miss Bonita Celeste Vorbeck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Vor-beck, 775 Goodfellow avenue, to Thomas Bard McFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank McFarland ock Wednesday afternoon at Forest Park Hotel. The cere ny was read by the Rev. Paul Ritchie, pastor of St. Theresa's church, the bridal party standing anged in the Italian room of the

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of a blue flat crepe. The gown, ted to the figure by diagonal aming, was cut low in the back the long skirt swept the floor. r her dress she wore a short ket of the crepe made simply, sleeves terminating in deep is at the elbow. Her medium hat and her slippers were of new apricot blossom tone. carried briarcliffe roses and of the valley. Miss Marian was maid of honor and wore gown of gold tinted crepe designed as that of the bride, with the exception of mink banding the eves of her jacket. She wore a own hat trimmed in a brown et and gold bow and carried isman roses. Chester Vorbeck, her of the bride, served as t man for Mr. McFarland.

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The engagement of Miss Virginia

MISS MILDRED MILLER MRS. CHARLES HENRY DUESING, who, before her marriage, Jan. 2, was Miss Marguerite Alice Perkins, daughter of Mrs. Eva Sauer Perkins, Kansas City. Mr. Duesing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Duesing, 4410 Tennessee avenue.

MISS HARRIET BAUSCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bausch of Webster Groves, whose engagement to William George Godwin of Gary, Ind., has been announced. —O, C. Conkling.

University of Southern Califor- terday at a bridge luncheon given After a honeymoon in the by Mrs. Steinlage at the Coronado

home on his ranch in South- The prospective bride is a graduate of the Visitation Convent, and attended Maryville College for two nlage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. eph A. Steinlage, 7001 Kingsy boulevard, to Dr. Emil H. ding will take place in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frank, Bollwerk, was announced yes- 5824 Theodosia avenue, have an-

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.
A. Miller, Elvins, Mo. She
will become the bride of Joseph Schwartz, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Schwartz,
735 Leland avenue.

MISS ELIZABETH BROWN,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, 5379 Pershing avenue. Her en-

gagement to Simeon Alfred Christian was made known



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MISS JANE DICKMANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dickmann, 3882 Hartford street. She was hostess at a bridge luncheon Dec. 30.
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> vidual pink candles at each place.
> A verse telling the news appeared on the top card and the names of Miss Ploch and her fiance on the

> Miss Ploch is a graduate of the Sacred Heart College at Maryville, and Mr. Gannon of St. Louis Uni-

The wedding date has not been

of New York, who, with Mr. Driscoll, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Mc-Namara, 6920 Waterman The wedding of Miss Miriam Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Stanley, 4481 Westminster place, and Robert Nelson Moyni-han Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson Movnihan of New York. nounced the engagement of their took place Saturday afternoon, daughter, Miss Bess, to Harry Te-Jan. 2, at 3:30 o'clock at the St plf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Te-Louis Cathedral. The Rev. Father pir of Clayton. The date for the Alfred Thompson officiated. The wedding has not been set.

Alfred Thompson officiated. The immediate families attended.

Mrs. J. P. Nowak, 5221 Highland riage by her father, wore an enavenue, has announced the engage-ment of her daughter, Miss Marie of brown cloth trimmed in sable. Nowak, to James Durward Brown, son of the late Alexander B. Brown and accessories to harmonize and

of Brentwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, 6232
Northwood avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hortense Miller, and Maurice L. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Take Persistence of the properties to harmonize and a shoulder corsage of orchids. Miss Ruth Stanley served as her sister's only attendant and wore a gown of dark green flat crepe. Lee Kahman was best man. A wedding dinner was held at the home of Henry Friedman, 7340 Pershing Mr. and Mrs. Stanley following the ceremony, for the families of the

MRS. JOSEPH F **

An interesting engagement of the post-holiday season is that of Miss Helen A. MacFarland, daughter of the Sacred Heart College, Mary-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. MacFarland, ville. Mr. Moyninan was graduated from Holy Cross College, Worgens, 3622 Shenandoah avenue.

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Miss. MacFarland, daughter of granddaughter of Mrs. Robert J.

Miss MacFarland is a graduate O'Reiliy, 4425 West Pine boulevard, miss MacFariand is a graduate of Washington University, where she became a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Morgens attended the University of Missouri and is a member of Alpha Tau Mr. Moynihan and his bride are spending the hencymoon at Hot. Mr. Moynihan and his bride are spending the honeymoon at Hot Springs, Va. and will later go to Florida. They will make their Omera fraternity. The wedding date has not been announced.

The engagement of Miss Evelyn home in New York. Ploch. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Ploch, 5101 Raymond avenue, and Harry J. Gannon, son Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Sadie Olchansky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gannon, 5340 Alamo avenue, was announced yesterday afternoon at a luncheon given by Mrs. Ploch at the Westborough Country Club.

Twenty four guests were seated.

borough Country Club.

Twenty-four guests were seated at a table decorated with pink a table decorated with pink commins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

on double heart-shaped cards which formed the bases for individual pink candles at each place.

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David Cummins of Chester, Ill., to to W. Russell Arrington, son of W. P. Arrington of the Saum Hotel, St. Louis.

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nue, has been announced. The wed-

ding will take place in the sum-

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C. T. U. Mrs. W. I. Short, 201
North Central avenue, Clayton, is
the president of this group, with
288 members.
The Eighth District will held six
committee meetings this week;
Press and publicity, legislation, in-

nonastery.

The tea table was decorated with

The tea table was decorated with pink roses and stevia and lighted by sea-shell tinted tapers in silver candelabra. Miss Irene Doyle and Miss Helen Fitzgerald served. The hostess and the guest of honor received in the living room which was decorated in roses and early spring flowers. Miss Hawkins wore a gown of a delicate shade of blue lace and Miss Bland wore rust yelvet. Their flowers were tallsman roses worn in shoulder corsages. Mrs. Bland was gowned in

Thrift Ball to Be

Elaborate Affair Continued From Page One.

vives the dance will receive a prize.

Miss Claire Jeanne Bruere, talented St. Louis dancer who has studied for several years under well-known teachers, will give solo dances on the dance floor and among the tables. Mr. Platt will have charge of the auction, which will include a pair of peacocks, the gift of August A. Busch; a nightingale donated by a pet shop and a pair of turk-hens, the gift of E. J. Peters.

Eidon, Mo. Mrs. Allee is state chairman of public welfare activities and will present a general survey of welfare work throughout Missouri. All women interested are invited to this meeting.

The Art Committee with Mrs. Walter T. Mills, chairman, will meet Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the City Art Museum. Miss Mary Powell will lecture on the new loan exhibit from a New York gallery, a collection of paintings by Dutch masters.

The Motion Pictures Committee of E. J. Peters.

will play, as will Al Roth and his Ambassedonians; the Phillips' 66 Flyers' Orchestra, Leonid Leonar-of William Francis, Niedringhaus

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ternational relations, public wel-fare, art and motion pictures.

sages. Mrs. Bland was gowned in triple sheer black creps and wore a corsage of gardenias. In addition to members of Miss Hawkins' committee a few of her close friends were invited.

In story university. Young will direct a debate team of four Washington University young men on the subject, "Resolved. the State Legislature should enact laws for compulsory unemployment insurance."

The Public Welfare Committee will meet Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the Town Club. Mrs. A. S. Hinchey, chairman, will introduce as guest speaker Mrs. W. L. Allee, Eldon, Mo. Mrs. Allee is state chairman of public welfare activi-ties and will present a general sur-

Several well-known orchestras will play. Paul Whiteman and his band will play for an hour beginning at 8 o'clock; Irving Rose and his Hotel Jefferson orchestra The Motion Pictures Committee

di's former Missouri Theater or- and William H. Luyties, who de-chestra, and the Bevo Mill musi- signed the invitations.

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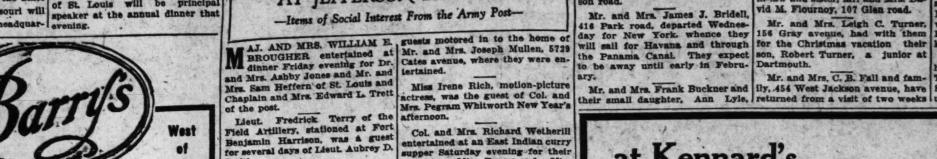
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Lieut. Robert G. Crandall, Lieut. John W. Hammond, Lieut. John D. Cone, Lieut. Aubrey D. Smith and Lieut. William C. Hall entertained JANUARY at dinner Thursday evening for Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley, have returned to their home in Caruthersville, Mo. CLEARANCE Freeman, Mir.

Mrs. Harry Johnston, mother of Mrs. Trett, arrived last Saturday from her home in Taylorville, Ill., for a week's visit with Chaplain and Mrs. Edward L. Trett.

Lieut. and Mrs. William W. Breir Jr. entertained Lieut. and Mrs. Mrs. William H. Arnold, Lieut. and Mrs. Oswaldo de la Rosa and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pollack at dinner last

BASEMENT

Miss Irene Rich, metion-picture actress, was the guest of Col. and Mrs. Pegram Whitworth New Year's

Col. and Mrs. Richard Wetherill entertained at an East Indian curry supper Saturday evening for their daughters, Miss Peggy and Miss

Capt and Mrs. Rexford Shores, who were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley, have re-

Freeman, Miss Ora Davis and Ideut.
Fred Terry.

Mrs. Lee Pollack was hostess to were entertained at a court of hon-Mrs. Lee Pollack was hostess to her luncheon and bridge club last Tuesday."

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pollack, formerly at Jefferson Barracks, had several post friends for New Year's headfast Covers were laid for 18. breakfast. Covers were laid for 18. purpose of awarding badges of merit and badges for the different degrees of scouthood. The presen-tations were made by Col. Pegram Whitworth. The boys opened the evening with a flag ceremony, which was followed by a short address by Col. Whitworth. The Girl Scouts under the leadership of Mrs. T. Goodman gave a song and dance program, at the close of which Capt. Canfield entertained with a movie program.

Miss Kathryn Lowes of the Army Nurse Corps has returned from lopeka, Kan., where she was the guest of her parents over Christ-

Miss Peggy Wetherill, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard Wetherill, where she is a student at the University of Kansas. Miss Wetherill will return to the post at the end up her studies at Washington Uni-

Lieut. and Mrs. John D. Eason entertained at a mixed tea Friday afternoon for all of the officers and ladles of the post at the Chase Hotel in honor of Mrs. Eason's nlece, Miss Sari Maritza, English' movie actress who is on her way

Capt. and Mrs. Ray Larkins, formerly stationed at Jefferson Barracks, are the guests of Mrs. Larkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thomas of St. Louis. Capt. and Mrs. Larkins recently returned from the French Tank School in

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rainey of Black River Falls, Wis., are the in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas L.

Capt, and Mrs. Aubrey J. Basentertained at dinner and bridge Saturday evening for relatives and friends from St. Louis. Covers were laid for 30 guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hutchnson entertained at tea Sunday vening for Maj. and Mrs. William E. Brougher, Lieut. and Mrs. Wilam W. Brier Jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Claude D. Collins, Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Arnold, Lieut, and Mrs. Roy K. Kauffman and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burton and

of Maj. and Mrs. William E. Brougher for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Burton were on the way o their home in Baton Rouge, after having spent the holidays in Dayton with Mrs. Burton's parents. Capt. and Mrs. Sherman P. Walker departed Saturday for a

their son, Leonard, were the guests

short visit with Capt. Walker's sis-ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bartholomew, of Des

Webster Groves

ISS JANE BARWICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Barwick of Los Angeles, will arrive today for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Annan, 205 Plant avenue, and with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chipman, 461 Algon-quin place. Miss Barwick is on her' way South where she will enter the University of Alabama at Tusca-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hyde, 459 Somerset drive, are expected home this week from Zanesville. O., where they spent three weeks with Mrs. Hyde's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holekamp, "Oak Vernon," 633 Sherwood drive, will entertain this afternoon at a mixed tea, assisted by their daughter, Miss Margaret Holekamp.
Young women students of Webster
College will assist in serving. The tea will be for the benefit of the Sisters of Loretto, and will be the second of a series of literary-mu-sical affairs for that purpose during the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chipman, 461 Algonquin place, are expected home tomorrow from a short stay

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Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hall, 225 Oakwood avenue, entertained their evening bridge club at dinner last

Mrs. J. Carr Gamble, 124 East twon avenue, entertained her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday. Robert Finkenaur, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Finkenaur, 232 Bristol road, departed last week for West Point, N. Y., where he is attending the United States Military

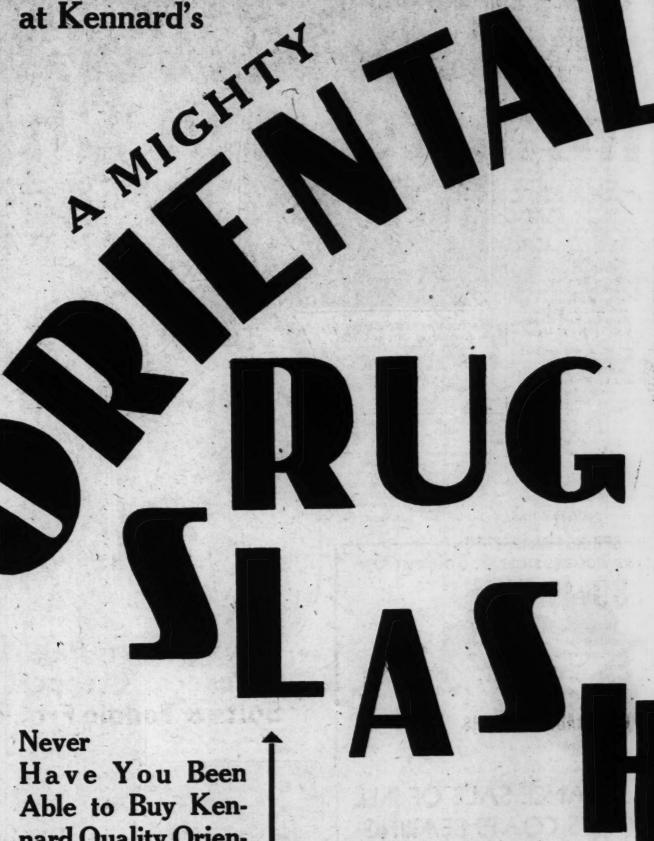
Mrs. Gilbert Faeth of New York is the guest for a few weeks of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blake, 121 Plant avenue. Mrs. Faeth was the guest of honor at a musicale given

Blake, and again Wednesday aft-erneon at a bridge party given by Mrs. J. Mountford Aull, 22 Jeffer-weeks with Mr. Buckner's brother-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox or home son, Miss, departed for their home Monday, following a visit of three weeks with the parents of Mrs. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Ko-

The Parent Teacher Association held its fifth meeting of the season Thursday evening at the High School suditorium. The subject Va., to resume their studies at Hell Va., to resume their studies at Hell

St. Lais schools, led the discussion "What should be the attitude gard to high school fraternitie

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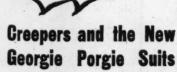
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Winter Travel Notes

. Mrs. George L. Allen, 26 Port-land place, will sail this month for Europe with her daughters, Miss Mary Allen of St. Louis, and Mrs. Tyson Dines of Denver, Colo. They will go to Paris to be with Mrs. Dines' daughter, Mrs. Philip Hob-son, who before her marriage a year ago was Miss Katherine Dines. Mr. Hobson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hobson of Boston, is studying music in Paris.

Mrs. George L. Scott of Upper Ladue road, who was called to Santa Barbara, Cal., by the death of her father, will remain another

Mrs. William R. Compton of New York, formerly of St. Louis, will depart Thursday for her home. She has been making a holiday visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Clarkson of Ridge Top and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Compton Jr., of the Price road.

Miss Edwine Nugent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, has returned to the West-over School, Middlebury, Conn., after a holiday visit with her par-ents. Other St. Louis girls who were home for Christmas and who have returned to Westover School are: Miss Louise McCluney, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McCluney: Miss Martha Nicolaus, laughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, and Miss Jacqueline Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Ferguson

Mrs. Daniel E. Wight of the Greystone apartments, and her son, have returned from Frederick, Md., where they visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Conley.

Mrs. John Young Brown of Baldwin Station, Mo., has departed for Hollywood, Fla., for a visit .

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, 6 Windermere place, accompanied by their young daughter, Miss Nancy Mitchell, departed last week for Florida, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Holliday of Kansas City and their young daughter have returned to their home after a holiday visit with her mother, Nathaniel Moffitt, 48 Kingsbury place. Also returning to Kansas City following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moulton of Brentmoor, was Mrs. James M. Ward, who with Mr. Ward and their young daughter, Ann, was here for the holidays.

Miss Marchesa Worcester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worcester, 6401 Wydown boulevard, has returned to California to resume her studies at Mills College, after a visit with her parents.

Miss Jane Butler, daughter of Mrs. Henry S. Butler, 4931 Lindell boulevard, will depart this week for a visit at Hot Springs, Ariz. Mrs. Butler will join her daughter in Arizona early in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Luedinghaus have taken possession of their new apartment at 625 Skinker road, following their return from a honeymoon spent in Cuba. Before her marriage Nov. 18, Mrs. Leuding-

haus was Miss Emma Petring. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Anderson Case of Bronxville, N. Y., have returned to their home following a visit with Mrs. Case's parents. Mr. and Mrs., Clinton Levering Whittemore, 6420 Forsythe road.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, 52 Portland returned to Tucson, Ariz., to resume her studies at Hacienda del Sol, after a Christmas visit with her parents. Miss Corbin Smith, daughter of Mrs. Richard S. Hawes, 4943 Maryland avenue, who also attends that school, departed for the West last Sunday.

Governor-General Dwight Davis of the Philippines and his two daughters, Miss Cynthia and Miss Helen, left Thursday for Washington. Miss Helen Davis returned to the Foxcraft School in Virginia and Miss Cynthla Davis will accompany her father to Paris, where Davis and another daughter, Miss Alice, and a son, Dwight Jr., have been making their home. Mr. Davis and Miss Cynthia will sail from New York Saturday.

Miss Trimble Hoblitzelle, 6450 Ellenwood avenue, and her debutante sister, Miss Eleanor Hoblitzelle, will leave today for Philadelphia to spend a week with their brother, Harrison Hoblitzelle, and short trip to New York before re-

Miss Evelyn Stewart, 5261 Washngton boulevard, has returned from a lengthy visit in Europe. She made a short visit in New York before coming to St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Niggeman, 5354 Delmar boulevard, with their daughter, Miss Jane Niggeman and Mr. Niggeman's sister, Miss Grace Niggeman, have gone to Falm Beach, Fla., for six weeks.

Palestine Leader to Speak.

Mrs. Goldie Méyerson, one of the woman leaders in Palestine, will address a public meeting Saturday evening at the Y. M. H. A. and will evening at the Y, M. H. A. and will lecture next Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Hotel Kings-Way at a reception given in her bonor by the Women's Ploneer Club of St. Louis. Musical numbers will be given by Max Stein-del, cellist, of the St. Louis Sym-phony Orchestra, with Mrs. David Kreigshaber at the plane.

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The Art Section luncheon will be

The Choral group of the Mon-

An executive board meeting will

the Dramatic Art Section the Rev

A. S. Baillie of Maplewood Chris-

lution met Wednesday at the Saum

Hotel, with the regent, Mrs. An-

W. W. Ovens. The following dele-

Trigg Moss, first delegate; Mrs. J.

W. Jamison, first alternate. Other

alternates include Mrs. George Rol-lin, Mrs. B. F. St. John, Mrs. Willa

day at 10 a. m.

children.

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days will be presented Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. the Eddensday by the Poetics and Education Sections.

The Poetics Sections, Mrs. Philip Shaffer, chairman, will meet at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Harriet S. Cory Manual as leader will speak on "Books of Criticism in the Newer Vein." The members of the section are interested in poetic criticism because of compiled for prize winning and honorable mention poems in the contests of the six previous years.

Current magazine verse will be read by Mrs. George C. Gephart and contest verse by Mrs. Nelson

Special topic, "Structure and Moral speci at 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Fred Voss,

After luncheon at 1:30 p. m. the Education Section, Mrs. Arthur Burr, chairman, will convene to continue with the subject for the year, "Education for a Changing Civilization." Mrs. Leo J. Vogt, R. Dodson, who will speak on "The visit the Elias Michael School for Jan. 4 at the nome of Evolution of Educational Theory Crippled Children, Tuesday. Cars Barkley, 3853 Maffitt avenue. Inwill leave the Monday Club at 1:30 stallation of officers took place.

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pressive speech will be held Tues-

o'clock. Members of the debating squad of Washington University and Rob-ert Young, the faculty sponsor, will the Scottish Rite Woman's Club, be dinner guests of the St. Louis Mrs. John Bueschen, chairman, College Club Friday evening at will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alfred P. Briggs, chairman of the Committee on International Relations, is thy C. Rapp, vice president, will in charge of the evening's program. meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. Before At 8 o'clock the question, "Re-solved, That American Civilization Is a Greater Menace to the World tian Church will discuss the play, Nyla: Than That of Russia," will be de- "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." nue.

speak on "The Next Decade in econdary Education" at the meetng of the club Tuesday at 3:30 p Hostesses for this meeting will e Mrs. Edward C. Brown and Miss Edith Volkmann. They will be assisted by members from the Uniersity of Missouri, the University toine Hall, presiding. The hostesses were Mrs. Hernert Krietz and Mrs. f Ohio, and Washburn College. Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 clock Miss Eleaner Purdon will speak to the interior decorating gates and alternates were elected oup on "Dining Rooms." At 8:20 o'clock the contemporary ficon study group will meet to hear Mrs. Raymond Bond review "The olonel's Daughter," by Aldington.

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Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. when Mrs. Alexander Langsdorf will begin a

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Silence, Mrs. C. R. Baker, Mrs Robert Wycoff and Miss Essie During the social hour that folowed the business meeting Miss APPAREL SHOP Jane Lowis sang a group of songs, with Thomas Avey playing the ac-

companiment. United Spanish War Veterans Walker-Jennings Camp and auxiliary will hold a joint installation officers at Jeffla Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Nettie Kasing, department president, will act as efreshments and dancing.

Sophie Mack, patriotic instructor; Group; Miriam Ladies' Benefit So-Mrs. E. Bueltmann, historian; Mrs. ciety, Gertrude Charity Society; Cornelia Steinke, conductress; Miss Martha Manningman, assistant conductress; Mrs. Emma Fel- urday, Pioneers. Blair, musician; sel, trustee.

Miss Janet and Miss Adele Stine, 44 South Gore avenue, entertained the Webster Groves chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday, assisted by Mrs. Clarence L. Becker, Mrs. Henry Cole and Mrs. Leroy Davis. Mrs. James K. Stribling was elected a delegate to the Continental Congress to be held at Washington in April. The following alternates were elected: Miss Janet Stine, Mrs. C. L. Becker, Mrs. Bert H. Peck, Miss Adele Stine, Mrs. Irvine Norton, Mrs. Louis Wolf, Mrs. Harriet H. Greenhalgh, Mrs. E. G. Curtis, Mrs. W. D. sett and Mrs. H. W. Cole. The chapter indersed the candidacy of Mrs. Clement Nelson for State registrar. Refreshments and a social half hour followed the program. An all-day meeting of the Missouri State officers of the D. A. R. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Jan, 28. Mrs. Stribling is the State

corresponding secretary. The chapter will hold an exhibition of antiques at the meeting Feb. 2, at the Monday Club.

Chapter C. K. will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. V. Marsh, 5977 Arsenal street, with Mrs. J. R. Hamlin as assisting hostess. After the regular order of business, Mrs. C. T. More will review Silvers' book "Religion in a Changing World."

The St. Louis Shakspeare Drama Study Club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wellington Preston, 7116 Waterman avenue, with Mrs. Antonio L. Sutter as assistant hostess.

Life Lessons from "The Comedy of Errors" will be given by Agnes Ruth Hoffinger.

The Mothers' Circle of Soldan High School will hold a meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the auditori-um. The Soldan band will play and Mrs. David S. Geddis, accom by Mrs. H. P. Stellwagen will sing. Talks will be given about various school activities by Olive May Burke, representing the Spanish

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The History and Literature Sec-Branch Library. The subject tion of the Monday Club of Web-star Groves will meet tomorrow at Fiction," with Mrs. J. H. Trent as ster Groves will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. to continue the study of the leader. Topics will be given Dante's Divine Comedy. Mrs. W. by Mrs. Laura Chappel, Mrs. J. U. the original verse contest now being conducted and of the anthology compiled for prize winning and honorable mention poems in the special topic, "Structure and Moral Searcy, Mrs. Herbert Brown and Significance of the Purgatorio." Mrs. C. Orear.

At the meeting tomorrow of the Jewish Women at 3:30 p. m. at the Y. M. H. A., Mrs. Henry Jacobson drama critic and lecturer, will prechairman, presiding. Miss Florence Day will speak on, "Japanese and ent a program. Her subject is to be drama versus melodrama, based Persian Art," at 2 p. m. The ex-hibition of paintings by Mr. and Tomorrow" and "Grand Hotel."

Mrs. Roy Chaffee will be contin-The Gold Star Mothers' and Sisters' staff No. 1 met Monday, ued during January.

The Better Homes Section will

at the home of Mrs. L. H. Bower The Choral group of the Monday Club will sponsor a card party
Wednesday at 2 p. m.

An executive board meeting will
Louis Keller will give a historical review and Mrs. Lorraine Berner be held Thursday morning at 9:30 will make a report of the club's annual New Year's Eve party. The Mothers Circle of Kennard

School will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. George Gundlach will will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m.

The general club, Miss Naomi E.
Kennedy, president, and Miss Dorowith Mrs. L. M. Parrott in charge. The Ensee Study Circle will meet tomorrow for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. A.

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Frank Eversull, principal of the songs accompanied by Mrs. Clara meet Friday, at 2 p. m. Miss Cleta East St. Louis High School, will E. Thoms. The Music Section, Mrs. Walter tion," and the children of Room 8 D. Hulett, chairman, will meet Fri- will participate in the program. The Parent-Education Cornelia Greene Chapter, Daughters of the American Revowill meet at 1 p. m., preceding the meeting of the Mothers' Circle Fri-

day, Jan. 15.

a. m.

The Spirit of St. Louis Delphian Chapter will meet at the Kings-Way Hotel, Thursday, at 2 p. m. The Gertrude Charity Society will meet Wednesday, at 2:15 p. m., at to the Continental Congress to be held in Washington, in April; Mrs. ly memorial service. Eabhi Julian Hall, regent, and her alternate, Miller will give the address and Mrs. William H. Dickey; Mrs. John Mrs. Robert Friedman, accomly memorial service. Rabbi Julian Miller will give the address and panied by Mrs. David Kriegshaber, will sing. The board meeting will be held the same day at 11:30

Viley, Mrs. L. M. Ottofy, Mrs. Ar-Alpha Delphian Chapter will thur Christophel, Mrs. Samuel S. meet at the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 2 p. m., with Mrs. E. R. Sager presid The subject will be, "England's Twentieth Century Dramatists: Part 1. Barrie, Galsworthy and Houghleader and will be assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Heerich, Mrs. E. W. Broemmelsiek, Mrs. W. H. Dickey, Mrs.

G. B. Lindsay, Mrs. B. A. Thomp-

son and Mrs. H. T. Miller in giving

the program. The calendar of Jewish organizations for the week is as follows: installing officer for the auxiliary. Today, Junior Auxiliary, National After the installation there will be Council Jewish Women, Sigma Theta Pi Sorority; Monday, Ladies' So-The auxiliary officers to be installed are as follows: Mrs. Mary D. Blair, president; Mrs. Maud Women; Tuesday, Blue White Club; Freese, senior vice president; Mrs. B'Nai Amoona Mothers' Club, Lena Jacob, junior vice president; Ladies' Auxiliary Hebrew Immi-Mrs. Emma Holly, chaplain; Mrs. grant Aid Society; Miriam No. 17, Tillie Borngesser, secretary; Mrs. U. O. T. S.; Jewish Federation of Mary Whalen, treasurer; Mrs. St. Louis; Wednesday, Bible Study

I. O. B. B.; Friday, Pioneers; Satkel, guard; Mrs. Irene Holland, assistant guard; Miss Virginia eling drive, wfil be hostess to the eling drive, wfil be hostess to the English People," eling drive, wfil be hostess to the "The Life of the English People," will be read by Mrs. Frank Goodall, outlining a comparison between the mode of living of the aristocracy

Thursday, E'bn Ezra Lodge No. 47,

The executive board of the West End Woman's Republican Club will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. at the Forest Park Hotel. Members

Following the election, luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. for members and guests. Bridge will

Chapter FJ of P. E. O. will meet trict president Missouri Federation, and Miss Anna Louise Petri, Eighth District treasurer. A musical proon will give a talk on "Women in Journalism."

Members of the Musical Research Club will observe federation day Tuesday in the sunroom of Hotel Chase at 2 p. m.

The speakers will be Mrs. F. C. Papendick of the National Federa-tion of Music Clubs, Mrs. J. H.



AMBASSADOR Beauty Salon

of the club will meet at 11:45 a. m. Caldwell, president Missouri Fed-for the annual election of officers. eration of Music Clubs; Mrs. William T. Miles, secretary Missouri Federation; Mrs. W. K. Roth, State

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The St. Louis Section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will meet today at 3 p. m. at the Park Plaza Hotel. Edmund. H. Wuerpel, director of the Washington University School of Fine Arts, will speak on "Art and Life."

Athena Delphian Chapter will meet at the home of Miss Lida Collins, 617 Robinson avenue, Webster Groves, Wednesday evening. The program for this meeting will be "Dumas, Balzac and Zola."

The Cultus Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Martin F. Kouri, 4475 West Pine boulevard. "The Story of San Michele," by Dr. Axel Munthe, will be reviewed by Mrs. William A. Hardcastle. Mrs. George O. Durham will review "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," by Francis Yeats-Brown.

Sorority Circle will meet at the Art Museum Thursday at 1:45 p. m. Miss Mary Powell will give a talk after the business meeting.

The Twentieth Century Art Club will meet tomorrow at Jefferson Memorial. The subject for the afternoon will be the Rijks Mu-suem of Amsterdam. Miss Ida Heltzell will give a paper on "The Allied Arts." Mrs. M. C. Young-love will discuss "Painting," and Mrs. F. Amlar will read a paper "Sculpture." Mrs. Mildred Sharp will have charge of the musical program, with Mrs. Ernest Coffin as soloist.

The monthly meeting of Richard Anderson Unit 54 will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at 3737 Pine street. Mrs. Monthi, national regional director of education of war orphans, and Mrs. J. Barrada, national committee woman, will be the guest speakers.

Mrs. Tom Allen, rehabilitation chairman of unit, and Mrs. W. Sheahan, child welfare chairman. will give regime of their Christmas work. Mrs. B. Purteet will present plans for membership campaign. The South Side Republican Wom-

en's Club will hold its third annual birthday party Friday evening at 8 p. m., at the German House. Mrs. Frank Becker is president of the The Meramec School Parent-

Teacher Association will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the girls' gymnasium of the school. The Mason School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday

in the gymnasium at 1:30 p. m. There will be a program by pupils of Rooms 7 and 8. The organization will sponsor a card party and luncheon at the Town Club, Jan. 29. The Kirkwood Tuesday Club met at the home of Mrs. F. J. Murt-

feldt at her home on West Adams avenue, Kirkwood, with Mrs. W. C. Feld as assistant hostess. Mrs. David Lee Jones read a paper on the history of the art of printing and Miss Elise Mardorf gave a talk on weaving. Mrs. W. M. Stringer, the president, presided.

The Schira Alumni Association held its January meeting at the Carpenter Branch Library Jan. 3. The "Art Song" from the time of sed by Mrs. E. Karches. There was a song by Miss Viola Gaenssen with Miss Lillian Hase as accompanist, and a reading by Miss Marie Hoff. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Grace Stroupe and Miss Melba Ebner.

The Corona Catholic Club with headquarters at 3730 Lindell boulevard recently held its annual election of officers as follows: Augusta Bauss, president; Esther McAndrew, first vice president; Rose Tiggard, second vice president; Margaret Antoni, recording secre-Elizabeth Stier, treasurer; Mary Bauer, membership secretay; Mabel Cash, publicity secretary; Catherine Tozer, corresponding secretary; board of directors, Mayme Barrett, Della Cox, Agnes Lang Mary McMahon, Renelda Reise, Lillian Santen, Marie Son-

derman and Monica Westemeyer. The National Society 1917 World War Registrars will meet at the Park Plaza Hotel Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Mrs. C. F. Jackson is chairman of the program, and will be assisted by Mrs. G. M. Johansen, who will be heard in Chinese songs, accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Bop-Dramatic readings will be given by Miss Anna Ivy Sargent. The national president, Mrs. Roderick H. Tait, will preside.

An afternoon of music will be given for members of the St. Louis Illinae at the home of Mrs. W. D. Gibbs in Davis place, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Ethel Binnington, accompanied by Miss Nora Binnington, will sing; Mrs. Alice E. Richeson will play a piano solo, and the Harris Teachers' College string quartet will play several numbers. Members of this quartet are Miss Frances Pauls, Miss Sylvia Huff, Victor Kuenkel, Ray Sheets and Miss Roberta Robertson. Tea will be served, after which plans for the annual scholarship fund benefit fund will be discussed.

Miriam No. 17, U. O. T. S., will meet at the Y. M. H. A. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Samson Frohlichstein will read a paper on "The Conquest of Happiness," by Bertrand Russell, and Mrs. Leo Abrams will lead the discussion.

"Merchandising the Advertising" will be the topic of an address by C. L. Brittain, before the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis, at the noon luncheon meeting of the club in the Town Club, Monday.

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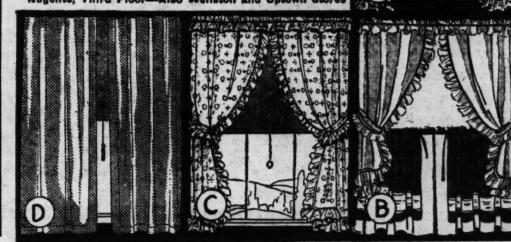
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Kirkwood

RS. SHEPARD KNAPP of

Mrs. Bernard L. Yatman. 231 Way avenue, with her daughters, Miss Harriet Tatman and Mrs. J. Spencer Gould and her son, Spencer, Jr., departed Jan. 2 by mo-tor for a stay of several weeks at

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Shepherd, 207
Peeke avenue, have returned from
Chicago where they were guests of
relatives for several days. Mr.
Shepherd's mother and sister, Mrs.
C. R. Shepherd, and Miss Edith
Shepherd of Chicago, spent the
holidays in Kirkwood.

Mrs. C. R. Gallenkamp, 704 Oakland avenue, entertained Thursday afternoon at a bridge party and kitchen shower for Miss Katherine Meier, 1315 West Lock-

Mr. and Mrs. James Austin, 432 South Kirkwood road, have had as their guest for two weeks, Miss Elizabeth Cowan of Nashville,

nade of the engagement of Mrs. Adele Neslage, 13 Pitman place, to John H. Boos of Jefferson City, wood. Mrs. Nesinge is a sister of B. W. Beinke, 4125 Holly Hillia, St. Louis. Mr. Boos, who is sec-retary of the State Bursau of Mines at Jefferson City, is a brothen of Mrs. Frank DeFlorin, 113 Jew-el avenue. The marriage will take place early next month. The exact data his not been fixed.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, the Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus of Kirkwood, will who maintain a hospital and home or incurables at Eureka, Mo. Asisting at the benefit will be mem-Young Ladies' Sodality, Holy Name Society and councils of several oth-or county councils.

Mrs. William A. Sachse, 717 North Kirkwood road, entertained the members of the South Kirk-wood Garden Club Friday after-

Miss Lucille White of La Jolla, Cal., has been the guest for a few weeks of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Harvey, 445 North Taylor avenue.

Mrs. Charles M. Huckins of Ballas road, had as her guest for the last two weeks her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huckins of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Mat-thews, with their daughter, Miss Thornton Matthews, will return this week from a motor trip to Tucson, Ariz., where they went to visit Mr. Matthews' brother, Hugh.

Mrs. Otis E. Turner, 329 Way avenue, and her daughter, Miss Clara Turner, will entertain in-formally Wednesday afternoon at a bridge party and hosiery shower for Miss Katherine Meier.

Mrs. Walter Medairy, 503 South Kirkwood road, entertained the members of her bridge club at

Miss Helen Kehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie W. Kehr, 1015 Curran avenue, and Miss Jeanne Mulligan of Adele place, were host-esses Jan 2 at an informal Leap Year dance.

Loretto Freshmen

To Repeat Play

THE freshmen group of the Lo. Tretto Players will present, "It's a Ming," in the Little Theater at Webster College, Webster Groves, Tuesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock. This is the second presentation of this play this season by the freshmen. It is being repeated by request and this will be a benefit performance, the proceeds of which will be given in support of this year's Lauretanum, the college annual. In the cast are: Catherine Azar, Elizabeth Christman, Mary Carroll, Juliana Hellrung, Ruth Hester, Helen Liston, Loretta McCarthy, Mary Lucille Moeller, Regina O'Neil and Marie Stabler.

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MISS MARIAN SIKKING of Oak Knoll was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon at her home Thursday. The guests were: Mrs. George A. Halpin, Mrs. Har-old G. Baker, Mrs. O. E. Schaeffer, Mrs. Marshall Erwin, Mrs. Richard M. Moss, Mrs. Theodore A. Eggmann, Mrs. Orson L. Curtis, Mrs. Andrew W. Kurrus, Mrs. John C. Roberts, Mrs. Jesse J. Litsey, Mrs. Stephen D. Sexton Jr. and Miss Susie Lee Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell. Morristown, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McQuilkin, 4015 Lincoln avenu Miss Virginia McQuilkin is entertaining at a tea this afternoon at the McQuilkin home for Mrs. Bell and Miss Dena McMackin, Bloom ington, Ill.

Mrs. G. Elliot Hatfield, Schenectady, N. Y., has departed for her home after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goedde, 546 North Tenth street. Mrs. Carl W. Helfrich, 1617

North Forty-fifth street, entertained at her home Monday evening at a bridge party complimenting Miss Marguerite Karch of Post Place, who departed Wednesday evening for Washing-ton to join her father, Congressman Charles A. Karch, for several months. The guests were: Miss Gentry Ganote.

Mrs. John W. Coulter, 3120 Bond avenue, will entertain her bridge

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Mrs. David B. Miller, 1501 North Forty-fifth street, departed yester-day for a visit of 10 days at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alston, 708 Margie Thomas, Miss Lucille Kane, North Twenty-fifth street, have an-Miss Margaret Shreve, Mrs. Cletus nounced the marriage of their Canavan, Mrs. James C. Leigh, daughter, Mary, to Dr. Walter H. Mrs. Walter Thumser and Mrs. Becker. Trenton, Ill. The wedding took place Jan. 2 at Carlyle, Ill. There were no attendants. Dr. and Mrs. Becker have departed on a honeymoon through the South. They will reside in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. King, 1616 North Fifty-first street, will depart soon for New Orleans, La., where they will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Leroy Morgan, 1617 North Forty-sixth street, entertained their bridge club at their nome Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Albert Martin, 545 Washington place, has departed for a month's visit in Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. H. H. Hurd and Miss Catherine Springer entertained their bridge club at luncheon at the Lennox Hotel in St. Louis yester-

Miss Catherine Reis, 606 Alhambra Court, has as her house guest Miss Frances Brock, Fairfield, Ill. Miss Edith Markert and Miss Exzilla Schanot entertained their bridge club at dinner Friday at the

Elks' Club.

The bulletin and publicity committee of the Junior Service League will sponsor a benefit bridge dinner Tuesday, Jan. 19, at the Town Club in St. Louis. Proceeds will go to the hospital fund. Those in charge are Mrs. Richard Drennan, Mrs. G. Edwin Popkess, Miss Helen Fitzsimmons, Miss Ruth Williamson and Miss Betty McGrew.

Mrs. E. R. Moore, 440 North Ninth street, has returned from Lexington, Ky., where she spent the holidays.

Mrs. Bart E. Schmitt, 3200 State street, was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon at her home Wednesday. The guests were: Miss Marguerite Karch, Miss Ida Gerold. Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. Cletus Canavan, Mrs. Valden S. Coulter, Mrs. Charles G. Kurrus Jr. and Mrs. Gentry Ganote.

Ferguson

FERN of 434 Wesley avenue will entertain at a buffet supper this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Doris Bennett of Ferguson. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnidge and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Tariepy.

Miss Jacqueline Thompson, who spent her vacation with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson of Allen place, left Monday to resume her studies at the Westover School, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cherbonnier Jr., 315 Darst road, left Thursday for Mexico City, Mexico.

Mrs. H. P. Layton of 317 North Elizabeth road was hostess at a luncheon Thursday for 10 friends, all native Kentuckians.

Mrs. Annie Sullivan, who he



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SUNDAY MORNING
Gibson, who is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. T. J. Gibson of 319 Tiffin avenue, will graduate this year.

James Craig of 145 South Flor-issant road has returned from Kirksville, Mo., where he spent his of Mrs. H. L. Dazey of 7401 Buck-James Craig of 145 South Flor-

Miss Marian Gibson has returned to Fayette, Mo., to resume her studies at Central College. Miss home in Laramie, Wyo.

ingham drive.

Miss Betty Donohue of 37 Al-leda place was hostess at a party Mrs. Elizabeth, Bousfield, who has been the holiday guest of her





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prices—WE SMASH THEM! Come I londay, early, for another day of the greatest savings of 1932!



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With loose reversible cushions. Pleated backs and fronts. \$85 values. They're going fast! Come early if you want one. 2-PC. BED-DAVENPORT SUITES-Embossed velvet Suites; \$125 values. Just a few. While they last.... 2-PC. MOHAIR BED-DAVENPORT SUITES-

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NEW STYLE ELECTRIC BOOK TROUGH END TABLE—Walnut finish. Manufactured to sell for \$2.95. While they last. \$169

Oldsmobile Adds Straight Eight to Six-Cylinder Line

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ring gear ratio. Ride Regulator Added. iding comfort is increased by a

ective ride regulator, double-ac-hydraulic shock - absorbers, ger wheelbase, larger tires, Mar-1-type seat cushion springs and plete insulation against noise. latter includes everything from esonance-type intake silencer to eter and more efficient muffand from door and body panel to the profuse use of ser to separate engine from sis and chassis from body. approved performance has been reasing the bore of six-cylinder engine to 35-16 ches; high compression cylinder-ad; full automatic choke; im-

ed downdraft carburetion olding; oil temperature regu ; a decarbonizer unit, and au-The choke control button has en removed from the instrument as choke operation is enbility of forgetting to

nt to the wall of the exhaust nifold, operates the automatic When the engine is cold, . As the engine warms the chok-

diminishes, giving the proper ure at all times. The decarbonizer consists of older for the carbon remove id receptacle and a glass box oth mounted on the engine com-artment side of the dash. A small-lunger projects through to the iving compartment and a flex-ie copper tube connects the glass will with the carburetor throat at above the intake manifold. When engine performance in vner, on driving into his garage night, simply speeds up the ensilowing morning he starts his en ine as usual and the carbon loos ned by the action of the decar onizer fluid on the gummy binder Another automatic feature is the anifold heat control. The man ilds are of the down-draft typ dy interconnected between the

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New G. M. Truck Branch Manager



WHO has been appointed branch manager in St. Louis for the General Motors Truck Co., succeeding O. H. Perkins who has been transferred to be manager of the company's Minneapolis-St. Paul

Chevrolet Dealer Sales Set Record For Any December

So Factory Official Tells 1000 Dealers and Salesmen at St. Louis Meeting.

A gathering of 1000 odd Chevro ace-type intake silencer to let dealers and salesmen in St. ter and more efficient muff-d from door and body panel ecutives of the Chevrolet Motor to the profuse use of Co, that there was concrete eviseparate engine from dence of business improvement

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pany in the same month fell only a few units short of establishing a new high record, Douglas said.

choke control button has In December, Chevrolet built moved from the instrument 59,760 new cars as compared with choke operation is en-atomatic. Over-choking, ago. While the final tabulation of dealer sales is not complete, ossibility of forgetting to Douglas declared it would show a see choke have been elimihistory of the car. The Decembe mostatic coil, located ad-the wall of the exhaust of the original schedule for the operates the automatic month, and was stepped up because when the engine is cold, e is fully effective in startdelivery, following introduction of e engine warms the chok- new models in the first week of hes, giving the proper December, greatly exceeded the

original forecast. Decarbonizer Works.

Perferring to employment, Dougcarbonizer consists of a las pointed out that while 6,000, the carbon remover 000 to 7,000,000 may be unemeptacle and a glass bowl, ployed, statistics show that more than 44,000,000 are steadily and

"We know that the United States partment and a flex- is a great country-a rich countube connects the glass try. We know that a tremendous the carburetor throat amount of business is still being the intake manifold.

Ingine performance indigreater volume will be done this presence of carbon, an year. We firmly believe we are on driving into his garage the way to a good year, a year even

rbonizer plunger with his shuts off his ignition. The morning he starts his ensual and the carbon loosthe again. The again and the carbon loosthe again. he action of the decar- cient to insure a production equal

to last year. r automatic feature is the heat control. The mandealing with a necessary imple-ment of the daily life, and that its uses will be still further extended in the future so long as the xhaust so as to pro-natic valve controlling driving public wants. Even with This valve regulates the 1930 and 1931 brought in, the in-tof exhaust gas by-passed dustry has met every demand nade he heater body and is op-a thermostatic element. car at a lower price or giving more

then the engine is cold, so a full flow of hot exsses to pass through the and opens as the engine are rises. The position of at all times is shown by after located outside the Thursday forenoon was devoted 1 temperature regulator is radiator element of the ab type, just above the oil is pumps. The oil is best condition as to finances and used car stocks of any zone in the water is circum the front radiator. By

the front radiator. By In the afternoon the Chevrolet his regulator the oil and retail salesmen witnessed a peries mperatures are equalized of playlets at the Odeon in which 15 to 30 degrees and the company executives played the m oil temperature ranges roles. The little dramas depicted to 100 degrees lower than various phases of merchandising

> Regional Manager A. W. L. Gil-pin is heading a party of executives this week on a tour of meet-ings in his regional district, which

Has Cure for Speed.
The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for Connecticut believes that oman Pass and Adrian-moters of the scheme ous accidents may make necessary the bordehs of Europe to devices to all motor vehicles if drivas well. ers do not regulate their speed in accordance with traffic conditions

First American Auto in Museum.

Winton. The date of the first sale ian Institution at Washington, D. The first automobile made and sold in the United States was a among the relics at the Smithson-as a buggy or phaeton.

Splashing Pedestrians Prevented.

Experiments are being conducted in Birmingham, England, with on rainy days. There are slots in

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SAFETY worth to you?

CTRIKING straight at the source of 45% of the injuries sustained in motor car accidents, Studebaker, world's oldest vehicle manufacturer, now provides Safety Plate Glass in all windows and all windshields of all models at no extra charge.

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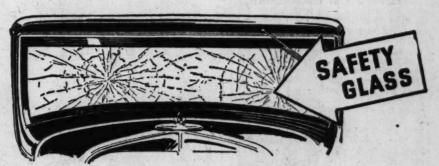
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PRESIDENT EIGHT	NEW PRICES	REDUC- TION	Regal or State equipment, \$105	COMMANDER EIGHT	NEW PRICES	REDUC
135' inch wheelbase—122 bersepower—1932 Free Wheeling—Safety glass all around— automatic ride control—ball bearing spring shackles. Coupe, for four*	\$1690 1690 1690 1690 1820 1790 1890	\$160 New 160 110 New 360 560	extra on any model, consists of 6 wheels, chromium-plated or painted artillery metal spokes or wire wheels, well fenders, trunk rack, 2 salon-type chromium plated horns, mounted beside headlamps, center arm rest in rear seat, white sidewall tires, and radiator orna- ment. Safety glass, automatic starting and metal spring covers standard equip- ment on all models at no extra cost.	125 inch wheelbase—101 borsepower—1932 Free Wheeling—Safety glass all around— automatic ride control—ball bearing spring shachles. Coupe, for four*	\$1350 1350 1350 1350 1465	\$23 Net 23 Net Net
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Base List Price of Six-Cylinder Model Dropped to a
Low of \$795, Factory Announces.

New Dodge sixes and eights are being shown by the Milstrand Mo-

frame, oilite squeak-proof springs, silent second gear, mono-piece steel bodies, new brake drums and hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

How Automatic Clutch Works. The Dodge automatic clutch-

celerator. So driving is simplified, selector lever from low to second are checked when the

celerator. So driving is simplified.

The instant the accelerator pedal is released the clutch disengages shead of the transmission and the free wheeling unit functions at the constant mesh helical gears contribute to the transmission, thus making the transmission completely free, it being disconnected at both ends. With only the slight inertial of the revolving gears to overcome any gear can be selected—at any speed or while standing still—inspeed or while standing still—inspeeds and automatically locking stantly and effortlessly with the si-

Safety glass may be nodels at small extra cos The entire body is but ingle, rigid unit. besides making for safe

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Pontiac V-Eight, More Powerful Six Shown Here

Syncromesh Transmission and Free Wheeling Combined on All the New Models.

new Pontiac cars-a 65horsepower low-priced six and an \$5-horsepower V-eight-are being shown in St. Louis by dealers. The aix, larger and more powerful, has a wheelbase increased to 114 inches. The V-eight is on a 117-inch wheel-

Power, pickup and sustained top speed are provided by high-com-pression engines which operate on regular grades of fuel. Other me chanical advantages include a combination of synchromesh transmission and quiet second gear with controlled free wheeling which may be locked out at will. Ride control on all models at no extra cost is made even more effective by rubber cushioning of 47 points on the chassis, which insulates engine, frame, springs, axles and body, absorbing minor shocks and deaden--ing noise.

Choice of six new Fisher body types is offered on each chassis. Bodies are low, streamlined, chrome-trimmed and with slanting,

unvisored windshields.
Some of the New Features. On both six and eight the radi-alors are sharply V-shaped and carry a built-in grille with vertical chromed bars. Headlamps are anchored directly on the deeply crowned front fenders, which also support the smart indicator lamps that serve as a warning sidelight for cross traffic and also reveal the full width of the car to approach-

ing drivers. The effect of stability is heightened by the low hang of the rear fenders, by small wheels with large tires and hub caps and by fullwidth chromed single-bar bumpers. On the eight and on the sport and custom models of the six an added touch of smartness is provided by twin trumpet horns and twin rear lamps, all finished entirely in

Many features of comfort and convenience have been provided in the new bodies. Seats are deeply cushioned and upholstered in fine fabrics. The driver's seat may be moved forward or backward merely by lifting a latchet. Instruments are of the new "dial-type." with easily read pointers. An adjustable inside sun visor protects the eyes of the driver. All doors may be locked from the inside. The bodies are carefully weather-proofed, to exclude extremes of heat and cold, and ventilation may be obtained either indirectly through the cowl ventilator or directly through the opened windshield.
Shifting Troubles Eliminated.

Pontiac's combination of synero-mesh transmission and free wheeling has eliminated shifting diffi-culties. Whether the car is in free wheeling or not, the syncro-mesh always functions—the driver cannot clash the gears. But, in addi-tion to the silence of synchromesh, he enjoys also the greater shifting convenience of free wheeling. After starting the car "in low" the may forget the clutch pedal, for the free wheeling clutch automatically disengages when the accelerator is released, permitting the gears to be shifted without touching the clutch. Steering is equally easy and the big, self-energizing Bendix brakes give full control at all speeds.

Reliability is assured in the engines of both series by full pres-sure lubrication to every moving part, including the piston pins, which receive oil through rifledrilled connecting rods. All engine parts are fitted to close limits, especially the electro-plated pistons, which are balanced in production and installed individually by hand.

Three-Speed Carburetor. . Both cars have been designed for The major economy factor is the new three-jet carburetor using jets of graduated size for low, intermediate and high engine speed. This three-jet feature is supplemented by an "economizer." which serves as a meter to control the amount of fuel reaching the two largest jets from the gasoline line. It restricts fuel feed to these jets up to a road speed of 50 miles. Beyond that point it releases the added flow required for full power. A small accelerating pump, which forces additional fuel into the mixing chamber when the accelerator is suddenly depressed, temporarily enriches the mixture and assures

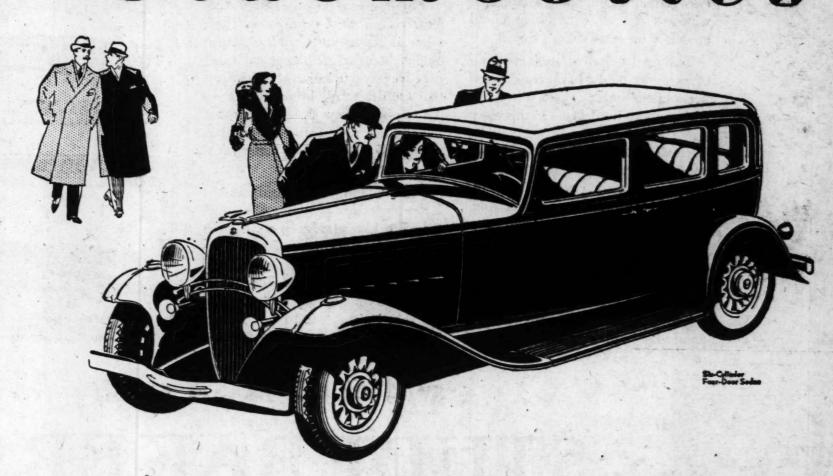
fast pick-up. Economical engine temperatures are maintained by a thermostat in a cross-flow radiator. The metered fuel is warmed to its most effective temperature by an automatic ex-haust heat valve connected with the accelerator control, which diverts much of the exhaust heat to the mixture at low speed and reduces the amount as engine speed and engine heat are increased.

Hoffman's Garage Takes Over Building On Washington Blvd.

Sam G. Hoffman, owner of the building at 3868-74 Washington boulevard, which until recently was occupied by the service department of Midwest Motors, Inc., Chrysler distributer, is devoting the entire distributer, is devoting the entire structure to a complete garage service, car storage and theater parking. It will operate as Hoffman's Garage.

The steam-beated building gives a parking area of 23,500 square feet unobstructed by posts, the roof being supported by a system of overhead spans. Electrically op-erated doors set back in a sheltered recessed estrance admit drivers from Washington boulevard. Free bus service from the sarage to the Grand-Deimar-Washington theater rict is provided at 10-

Announcing Two Great New Oldsmobiles



A LARGER, FINER SIX AND A GREAT NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT Oldsmobile now presents two great new cars

... a larger, finer, faster Six ... a brilliant new Straight Eight. Both incorporate the newest, finest motor car features, including Free Wheeling and the new Ride Regulator. Both excel in all-round performance. Yet both retain that high degree of dependability which has won steadily increasing preference for Oldsmobile. >> You are cordially invited to come in to inspect and drive these two new cars. You will find them roomy and comfortable to ride in. You will find them modern to the minute in every detail of style and appointment. You will also find them very moderately priced—in spite of their many important new fine-car advancements. We believe that when you see and try these two new Oldsmobiles, you will decide to look no further—they are that far out of the ordinary in beauty, in performance, and in value.

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vnchromesh, Silent Second. Free Wheeling, Ride Control, Box Girder Frames.

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of the V-shaped radiator to the ided rear, the blended lines of ch. in concealment of unsightarts, differ from any rear enle of any other standard car. Hudson Greater Eight en-now mounted on 119, 126 and elbase chassis, develops horsepower over that of The Essex six engine, ts 113-inch wheelbase chassis. ps 70 horsepower at 3200 r. a gain of 10 horsepower alt both cars are faster, hout the entire speed range. ise of the high compres the engines are economical in

Box Girder Frames. bodies are built upon al system which is unique. sheathing of the body is not upon for strength. Instead, on and Essex bodies are built x girder structural skeleton which the sheet steel body shell igidly and silently secured. nere is an unusually complete

of upholstery spring sus-n. Transverse, lateral springs inted as a foundation for ertical coil springs in the uptal and vertical springs gives a tralizing action which greatly uces the "throw" of passengers

The ride control of the shock ab-bers is such that their action can widely varied, thus making the igned so that the dials have ures two and a half times the al size. A glance is all that is ssary to read them. Some of New Features. New on these cars are therm

buretor heat control, imleration devices, antichoke, intake silencer, antifire device, improved torsion bration dampener, silent-sec synchro-mesh transmiss selective free-wheeling, re-tive reverse free-wheling, e-sealed oil cushion clutch, double-drop frame with diag-trussing, bigger brakes, dash-rated ride control on shock abnements and improved fittings. cars are completely silenced

double drop design with sid t end of the body where max occur. Here the side ls are eight inches deep on t x, and are reinforced by heav The engine is mounted at fou ints in double, rubber insulate mets, two at each point

The Hudson 8 engine is 3 by 41 inch. The Essex six engine ase of 1-16 inch and an incre stroke of % inch.

New cylinder heads have a patiented dome shape with special fea

on to be used with standard fue
Automatic Choke. in the 1932 cars, as in previ dels, all parts subject to wearate in a continuous bath of of els, known as the Duoflo automatication oiling system, is so calle because the flow is divided, separate streams going to the front and

The carburetor is a three-jet ument and on the Essex there erating pump. The he is therm tatically contr applied to the mixture under ices. Another device event human error is the audatic, anti-flooding choke.

Both cars have a combination er, wet air-cleaner and bac

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unchromesh, Silent Second. Free Wheeling, Ride Control, Box Girder Frames.

Two entirely new lines of cars Hudson eight in three wheelse lengths, and a wholly new Essix—are being displayed by the son-Frampton Motor Car Co., uter, and its dealers in this

ody lines are new from the e V-shaped radiator to the rear, the blended lines of n concealment of unsightdiffer from any rear enof any other standard car. Hudson Greater Eight enmounted on 119, 126 and weelbase chassis, develops sepower at 3600 r. p. m., a 4 horsepower over that of The Essex six engine, a gain of 10 horsepower both cars are faster lecided gain in performance ut the entire speed range. of the high compression

f the power increase. Box Girder Frames. hodies are built upon l system which is unique athing of the body is not ipon for strength. Instead, and Essex bodies are built x girder structural skeleton h the sheet steel body shell ly and silently secured. is an unusually complete

of upholstery spring sus-Transverse, lateral springs inted as a foundation for ical coil springs in the up-This combination of hori nd vertical springs gives a zing action which greatly "throw" of passengers veling over rough and un-

ride control of the shock ab is such that their action can dely varied, thus making the ars luxuriously comfortable. instrument board has been igned so that the dials have res two and a half times the size. A glance is all that is ary to read them.

Some of New Features, w on these cars are thermocarburetor heat control, imintake manifold system choke, intake silencer, antik fire device, improved torsionbration dampener, silent-secsynchro-mesh transmission selective free-wheeling, re-re reverse free-wheeling, sealed oil cushion clutch,

ouble-drop frame with diagrussing, bigger brakes, dash-ted ride control on shock ab-. quick vision instruments ed on eye-level instrument and a wide variety of minor ments and improved fittings. ars are completely silenced sulated against heat and

ludson and Essex frame is e drop design with side nereased depth just at the d of the body where maxresses occur. Here the side eight inches deep on the and 7% inches on the Esd are reinforced by heavy mbers which act as the s ties the frame together. double, rubber insulated

an increase in the bore of The Essex six engine is 6 by 4% inches, a bore in-of 1-16 inch and an increase

stroke of ¼ inch. New cylinder heads have a patted dome shape with special fea-res which permit high compresion to be used with standard fuel. Automatic Choke.

In the 1932 cars, as in previous els, all parts subject to wear

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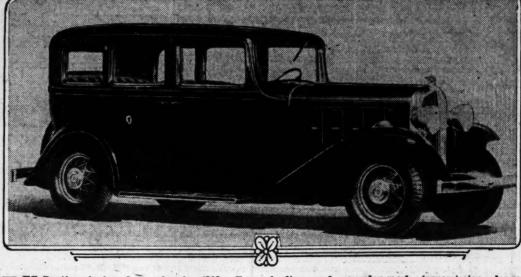
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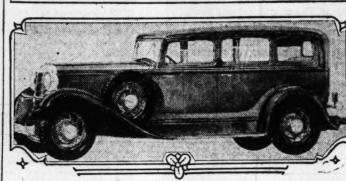
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The New Pontiac Six for 1932



T HE Pontiac six four-door sedan for 1932. Free wheeling and synchro-mesh transmission, longer wheelbase and greater engine power and speed are among its features. A three-jet carburetor gives higher efficiency at various speeds and gasoline economy.

De Soto's Newest 'Six'



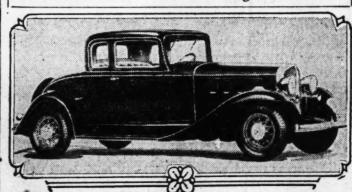
One of the new 1932 De Soto six models that are being exhibited this week at the New York Auto Show. They will be displayed soon

The New Essex Six Coach



Essex six coach for 1932. It has free wheeling, with silent second, synchromesh transmission, box girder frame and greater speed and power; shifting made effortless and starting automatic.

Pontiac's New 'V' Eight Car



Pontiac eight sport coups with "V" radiator, built-in grille and headlamps anchored to the deeply crowned fenders.

Total of 4,300,000

Autos Ready for Junk Pile in U. S.

The automotive industry enters 1932 with a potential requirement of 4,300,000 passenger cars, motor trucks and busses for replacement ate in a continuous bath of oil. purposes only, according to George normal level. em used on the new mod- E. Quisenberry, editor of American as the Duoflo automatic Automobile, in announcing a surveals the flow is divided, sepadescribe streams going to the front andar cylinders.

The carburetor is a three-jet in-

ment and on the Essex there is put into service in the United erating pump. The heat States in 1922 and 1923, accordhermostatically controlled ing to tht survey report, took their trol occupies a central location in the proper amount of heat places on the junk pile in 1930 and the New York auto show, it is an to the mixture under all 1931. The total of these discarded the New York auto show, it is annotes. Another device to automobiles was 6,343,895. In 1930 nounced by C. W. Churchill, vice human error is the auto- and '31 the output available for reanti-flooding choke.

cars have a combination sibiles, leaving an unfilled demand wet air-cleaner and back- from these two years of 1,032,962 ing. Buick is represented in the

er mounted on the air cars, trucks and busses. Automobiles in American and

president in charge of sales of the Buick Motor Co. In addition to the official show General Motors salon in the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Buicks

are being shown in the main ball room, in the ballroom foyer and in the gallery.

Another Buick show is being DETROIT AUTO SPECIALISTS neld in the Buick branch, Broad-Where Your Repairing way and Fifty-fifth street, New York. Two floors of the branch

ouilding have been turned over for At all three shows there is 1932 Buick cut-away chassis. These

eight years of age in 1932 total

3,255,809. The sum of unfilled re-

quirement hanging over from the

come up in 1932 is 4,289,871. That

number of new automobiles is re-

quired to replace the "junkers" and

Buick Cars Displayed

In 3 Separate Shows This Week in New York

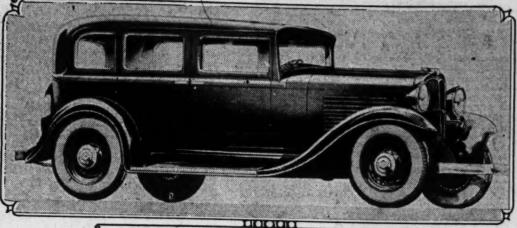
The Buick display of 1932

straight eights with Wizard con-

hassis have been cut away to show the operation of important moving arts, lights being placed in such vay as to throw the part in relief gas tank, supplies power to keep the motor and other parts in mo tion. Compressed air is used to demonstrate "Wizard control," operating the automatic clutch and syncro-mesh transmission, as well as to illustrate Buick free wheel-

Auto Exports Decline. Automobile exports from the United States were valued at \$298,814,508 in 1930, a decline from the previous year but an 8.3 per cent increase over the yearly av age for the nine-year period endng in 1928.

Willys Six With 'Silver Streak' Engine



ILLYS six sedan for 1932, powered with the "Silver Streak 100,000-mile engine," of 65 h. p. engine has to its credit 16 A. A. A. speed records and first and second places in the 1930 and 1931 Pike's Peak climb.

Lambert-Tigges Co., Oldsmobile Dealer,

Traffic has become so congested n Paris, France, that it has now The Lambert-Tigges Motor Co., reached the safety mark. The wild est driver cannot get up enough speed for a good smash. Police statistics show there were only 292 thenry W. Tigges, who was prestable traffic accidents last year as the restable traffic accidents last year as the restaurant of the restable traffic accidents last year as the restaurant of the service three years in jail. The cost of a general sales managersnip, joined department.

The same personnel that has procure this perm't without payment of fee, provided they show Buick in May, 1929, from Los Anpass will continue with the new their hunting licenses. They must

Paris Traffic Curbs Drivers.

fatal traffic accidents last year as ident of the Lambert-Tigges Motor company compared with 328 the year before. Co., will continue as president of

vey, salesmanager of the old com- bile sixes and eights is on display pany, is vice president of the Tigges Motor Co. and will be in Changes Firm Name charge of sales. Dolph accept the charge of sales. Dolph Moore, who

A full line of the new Oldsmo- ver, to carry arms in vehiceles.

Any motorist found carrying an unlicensed firearm in his automocompany for nine years, is secre- bile in New Jersey is subject to a tary of the new company and will maximum penalty of \$3000 and metropolitan Oldsmobile dealer, continue in charge of the service three years in jail. The cost of a

Strict Motor Firearm Law. three years in jail. The cost of a general sales managership, joined license is 50 cents. Sportsmen may Buick after six years with the procure this perm't without pay-

Churchill Promoted To Vice-President in Charge of Buick Sales

Announcement is made by E. T. Strong, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Co., of the promotion of C. W. Churchill from general sales manager to vice president in charge of sales, and of George H. Wallace from assistant sales manager to general sales manager. Strong also announced that Norbert H. Fell, assistant to the general manager, will be in charge of personnel, with F. W. Boswell as welfare director.

Churchill has been with Buick or 11 years and is a veteran automobile sales director. He has been general sales manager of Buick since December, 1926, when he was promoted to that post from the position of director of sales.

The new vice president was 'dentified with the Winton Automobile Co. before going to Buick in 1921. He joined the Winton organization in 1904 and rose from branch sales manager to general manager of the entire organization.

Wallace, who is promoted to 'he have the additional licenses, how- for Chevrolet. He joined Buick as

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Lists Base Price of Its Six-Cylinder Model at \$515-Silver Streak Motor Featured.

Celebrating its twenty-fifth year as a manufacturer of automobiles, the Willys-Overland Co. announced an entirely new line of Silver Anniversary cars for 1932, featuring the "Silver Streak 100,000-Mile" motor in the low-priced Willys-Overland sixes and eights and the "twinsleeve" Knight motor in the popular-priced Model 95 Willys-Knight and the de luxe line of 66-D Willys-Knight custom models. The new cars are being shown by the Southwest Willys Co. and its dealers in the St. Louis district.
The base list prices are: Willys Overland, Six, \$515; Willys-Overland Eight, \$795; Model 95 Willys-Knight, \$845; Willys-Knight 66-D,

Engine in Hard Test. The "Silver Streak 100,000-Mile Motor," in the Willys-Overland Six, in all of its fundamentals, is identical with its predecessor which won

first and second places in the annual Pike's Peak climbs in 1930 and 1931, in addition to establishing 16 A. A. speed records for under \$1000. This 65-horsepower engine, that

develops a top speed of 72 miles per hour and 48 miles per hour in secnd with the 1932 refinements and improvements, was placed in the chassis of a roadster and put through a continuous run on the Indianapolis Speedway. With a change of drivers every eight hours, the car ran day and night, week after week, and early in December had done more than 50,000 miles in less than 50 days, at an average speed of more than 50 miles an hour. It is continuing its run over the highways of the country. During this test the engine required no adjustments and ran at a cost of 1 1-5 cents a mile, including gas, oil greasing, tires, etc., based on ga Some of the Car's Features.

In addition to the "silver streak motor" and the "twin sleeve" Willys-Knight engine, features include: free-wheeling, safety glass, double acting shock eliminators, both front and rear; larger fourwheel brakes, double-drop frame, smaller wheels and larger tires, Float-O oil device, finger-tip control, bodies insulated against noise, drafts and vibration; engines mounted in rubber, velvet mohair upholstery, bugle type horn, full force feed lubrication, form fitting seats, adjustable front seats, adjustable steering post, narrow rim, steel center steering wheel, composite wood and steel bodies, wire wheels, inside radiator filler cap, flame arrester, steel running boards, fuel is announced. Mitchell has been signed as president of Auburn after

which employs fender wells.

The six has a wheelbase of 113 inches and is approximately \$100 lower in price than the comparative model of last year. Willys-Overland six body

types include: five-passenger sedan, five-passenger coach, two-passenger coupe, four-passenger two-passenger roadster and fourpassenger roadster. So successful has the Willy

Overland eight proved that minor changes have been made in the engine and chassis. The bodies onsist of sedan, custom sedan

How the New Oldsmobiles Look



OLDSMOBILE six two-door sedan model for 1932. Its shock absorbers can be adjusted for any degree of riding comfort. It has free wheeling and an automatic choke as well as synchro-mesh transmission and silent second gear.

Skid-Proof Streets in Germany.

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marked by a heavy rolling ma-chine to prevent motor vehicles

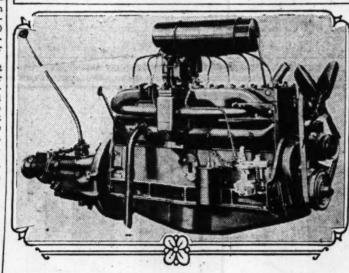
from skidding in wet weather. The

grooves are about five inches

apart and a quarter inch deep.

Oldsmobile 'Eight' Is 'Straight'

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Oldsmobile's straight eight engine which develops 87 h. p.

two-passenger roadster and de luxe Faulkner Becomes roadster for four pasesngers, all on a wheelbase of 121 inches. The model 95 Willys-Knight is on a chassis with a wheelbase o 113 inches. There are four body models—sedan, coach, two-passenger coupe and four-passenger

S. G. Mitchell Made Advertising Manager Of Federal Truck Co.

The appointment of S. G. Mit-chell as advertising manager of the Federal Motor Truck Co. of Detroit pump, slanting windshields, visor-less front, spare wheel carried at rear, except Willys-Knight 66-D, with the exception of a year and a half service in the World War. He started as a clerk in the adertising department and advanced Truck Co. in March, 1930.

Studebaker Sales

Corporation Officer Election of Paul G. Hoffman as esident of the Studebaker Sales Corporation of America is annced by Albert Russel Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corpor ation. Hoffman's first official act was to appoint Roy H. Faulkner as vice president of the Sales Corporation. Erskine remains as chair man of the Board of Directors.

Faulkner is one of the best known executives in the automotive

Fifty Million Vehicles Use Bridge. More than 50,000,000 vehicles have crossed the Delaware River successively in advertising and bridge between Philadelphia, Pa. sales promotion work until he was placed in charge of the advertising department of Federal Motor lected since the bridge was opened July 1, 1926.

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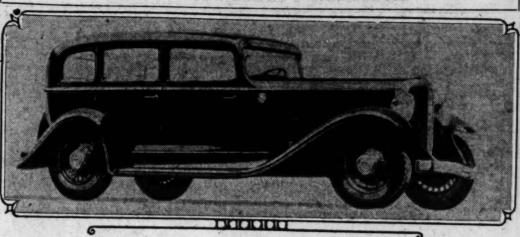
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Hudson's Bid for Favor This Year



H UDSON eight 1932 standard sedan. Box girder frame, synchromesh transmission and free wheeling, as well as new upholstery springing feature these cars, which come on three wheelbases, from 119 to 132 inches.

First Rockne Six Presented to Widow Of Football Coach

The first Rockne Six to travel ments in cities in Germany is

The presentation ceremonies

A NEW CAR . FOR A NEW AGE

line, kas presented to Mrs. Rockne of the Detroit Board of Commerce; at the Rockne Motors Corporation H. S. Vance, president of Rockne Added to speed up production. It is now in daily operation in its M. Graham, vice president in Ind., the payroll now includes owner's home city of South Bend, charge of sales of the corporation. Ind., the payroll now include

Russians Learn to Drive.

the highways of America is in the possession of Mrs. Knute Rockne, trial leaders of Detroit, including Paris, France, in which upward widow of the famous gridiron Mayor Frank Murphy and execu- of 4000 White Russians are being coach after whom the new automobile was named.

The pioneer Rockne, a five-passenger, four-door sedan of the "75"

Tank Marphy and execut- of 4000 white Russians are being twee of the corporation that is taught to repair and drive automobile. Courses in mechanical, electable both plants have gone on full time in the property of the corporation of the strength of the corporation that is taught to repair and drive automobile. Courses in mechanical, electable both plants have gone on full time in the property of the corporation that is taught to repair and drive automobile. Courses in mechanical, electable both plants have gone on full time in the property of the corporation that is taught to repair and drive automobile. Among them were Harvey Campbell, vice president and secretary given at night.

Graham 'Blue Streak' Sanner Branch Head Models Cause Large For G. M. Truck Co.; Increase of Orders

Position With Minneapolis-St. Paul Branch. Graham-Paige Motors Corpo ion, which introduced its new B O. H. Perkins, who has been branch manager in St. Louis for the General Motors Truck Co., has Streak eight last month, repor that the effects of the new mon are already felt in a large gain orders with a corresponding npany's Minneapolis-St. Paul crease in production and emple He is succeeded as St. Louis

Perkins Promoted

ranch manager by E. C. Sanner. Perkins has become widely eight last month was the larg own as an executive and exper merchandising of trucks and December output since 1925 the largest single month's pro-Sanner, a native St. Louisan, has ion of eight-cylinder cars in istory of the company, which been building eights for five je The changes were announced by

L. Doyle, Western sales man-Unfilled orders Jan. 1 num twice as many as at the begin of last year, and the original duction schedule for Januar Many Fail in Drivers' Tests. been stepped up to fill the One-fourth of the applicants for with another increase in pr bile operators' licenses in

as additional orders come workers, a larger total than at a time last year. The numb workers at the Detroit plant is no

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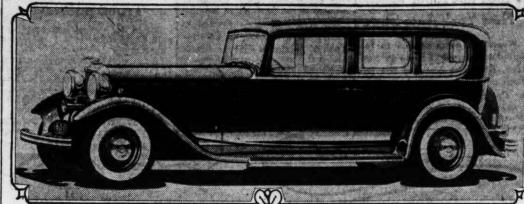
For G. M. Truck Co.; Perkins Promoted position With Minneapolis-St. Paul Branch.

H. Perkins, who has been nch manager in St. Louis for General Motors Truck Co., has transferred to be manager of npany's Minneapolis-St. Paul

ranch manager by E. C. Sanner. Perkins has become widely the merchandising of trucks and r a native St. Louisan, has

with General Motors for 14 Doyle, Western sales manfor the General Motors Truck

Many Fail in Drivers' Tests.

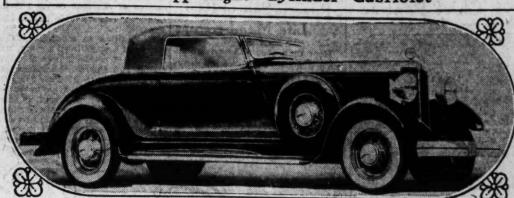


One of the 12-Cylinder Lincolns

S TANDARD seven-passenger sedan model on the new Lincoln 12-cylinder chassis of 250 h. p., with free wheeling, silent second and custom design in lines and interiors.

e-fourth of the applicants for Pennsylvania fail to qualify in the months of 1931, 103,454 applicants were qualified as licensed operanobile operators' licenses in tests given. In the first six weer examined. Of these 77,702 tors and 25,752 failed.

New Hupp Eight-Cylinder Cabriolet



TUPP cabriolet roadster with disappearing top on the eight-cylinder chassis. This model comes H 122-inch and 126-inch wheelbase.

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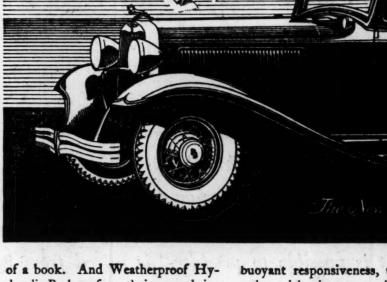
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Appearance for New De Soto Six

Clutch, Free Wheeling and Constant Mesh Transmission.

New De Soto Six models are anounced and will be displayed soon by the Mound City Motor Co., distributer, and its dealers. They are the lowest priced De Sotos ever

cylinder engine.

The principal engineering features are: Floating power, auto-matic clutch with silent gear selector, free wheeling, constant mesh transmission, double drop X-girder-braced frame, safety steel body, weatherproof hydraulic brakes with the new centrifuse brake drums and iso-therm aluminum alloy pis-

of colors. All are smartly tailored finish of the upholstering, the se-lection of hardware and other itema. Equipment is complete even to a radio antenna in every

gine has a 3 1/4-inch bore with 4 1/4-inch stroke. Piston displacement is

"Floating power" balances the power plant on its center line of mass in a scientifically designed rubber cradle, absorbing shocks beguarding the passenger compart-ment from vibrations.

shifting without clashing or noise into and out of any gear, without touching the conventional clutch. It calls into service the fuel saving on the straightaway, while providing an immediate lockout of free wheeling when the braking power

at only \$8 additional, disconnects the transmission at the front when the accelerator is released. With accelerator released, the gears are idle, and the gear-shift lever becomes simply a selector. The driver need not use the conven-tional clutch. Only the accelerator and brake peddl occupy the driver's feet, and the right foot alone can

to the vacuum created within the intake mainfold when accelerator is released. This vacuum is conpiston in a cylinder, which auto-matically disengages the clutch. When the accelerator is again depressed to resume speed, this vacuum is relieved automatically, and smooth clutch engagement re-

With De Soto's constant mesh gears the shift from high to sec-ond, when the braking power of the engine is desired can be made at any rate of speed without chance of clashing or failure, an important safety factor. Helical gears

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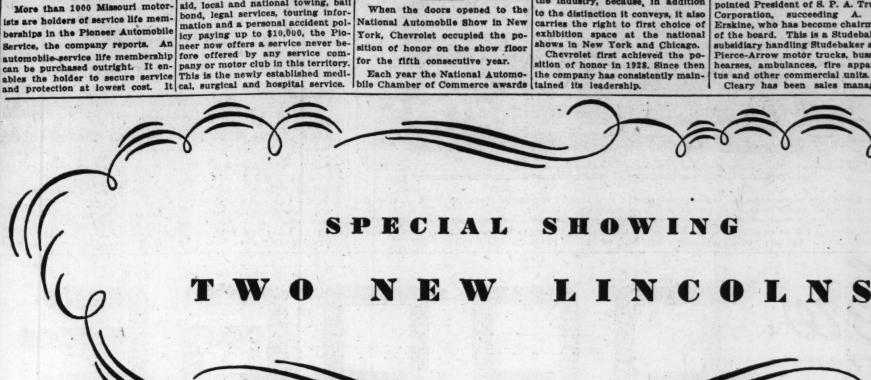
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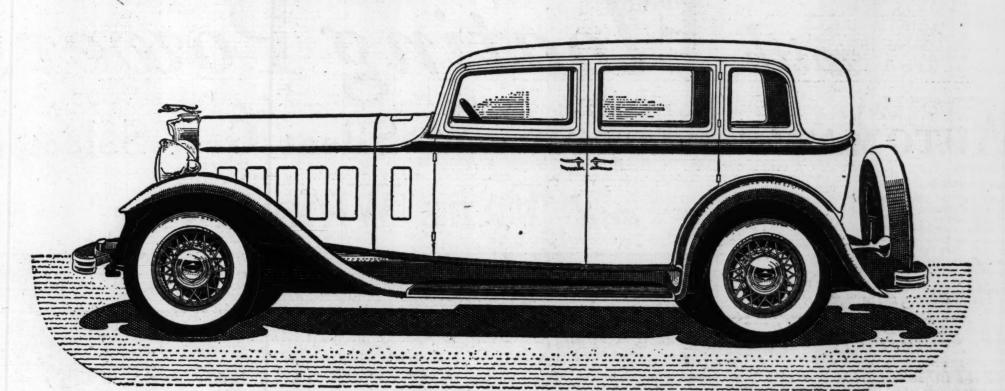
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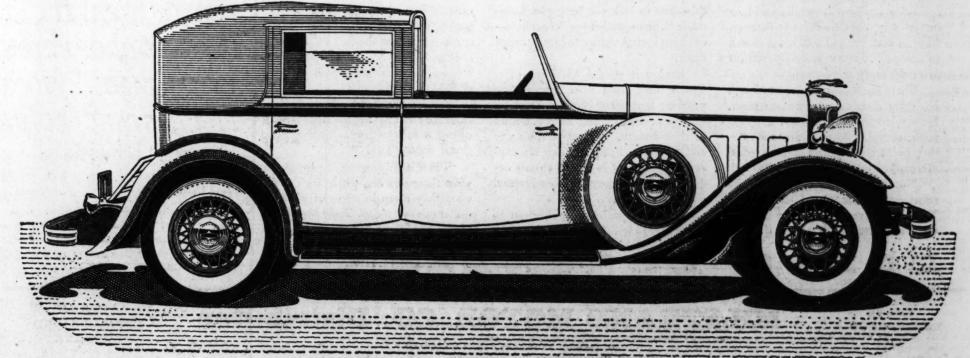
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Lincoln 'Twelve' New Hupmobile and 'Eight' Models Cars Include Two In Many Styles Eights and a Six

DAUL WHITEMAN, as "Big Chief Pontiac," photographed with the

Paul Whiteman Plays 'Chief Pontiac'

Wheelbases Longer--All Models Have Free Wheeling, Syncromesh Transmissions.

Two new Hupmobile eights and a six are being displayed by the Weber Implement and Automobile Co., distributer, and dealers in this Lincoln Retail Division of the Ford area. The six-cylinder car, known as Model 216, is a refinement of new 12-cylinder Lincoln chassis, the previous Hupp six. The two which develops 150 horse power eights are practically new models, differing widely from previous of-

the engines are more powerful than in previous models.

V-type radiators are used. Wheel bases are longer.

Supported the eight-cylinder models, which are introduced at lower prices, have a 120 horse power engine.

Bodies on the two chemical power engines. V-type radiators are used. Wheel bases are longer. Syncromesh transmissions are employed with free wheeling in all forward speeds.

Bodies on the two chassis have the same keynote. They are long and low. Lines are graceful, conformed to the same seeping. The air-flow lines

type of frame construction, in der. Custom and standard bodies which the frame and body members are fitted luxuriously. are bound together to make a firm

An oil temperature regulator is fitted. The engine of the six-cylin- brougham and all-weather cabrioder model has a bore and stroke of 3% by 4%, giving 75 horse-power.

The wheelbase of the 216 is 116 inches. The tire sizes are 18 by 5.50. The series 222 is the smaller the custom group. Others are a eight, the engine having a bore and sport berline, a coupe and a constroke of 2 15-16 by 4%, giving 93 vertible sedan by Dietrich, a panel

bearings. A Lanchester vibration toria by Waterhouse.

dampener is fitted. The Lincoln standard bodies on

together the front end is placed in out tonneau cowl. are bolted to two steel rods, which extend for- two-window town sedan, a threeward from the sides of the cowl window five-passenger sedan, a to the radiator, where they are seven-passenger sedan and a libolted together in another triangle. mousine. Two other steel rods are brought forward from the top of this tri-angle and are bolted to the front

by 6.

The Hupmobile series 226 is give out-of-step firing and insure powered with ah L-head eight-cyl-smooth engine operation. Aside

Lindburg Co. Calls Dealer-Salesman

thur R. Lindburg Co., Inc., have been notified that R. M. Beatty, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., Mansfield, O., ventional transmission. will attend an important meeting here on Jan. 15. At the meeting, the company's advertising and trolled by the foot pedal, and capa-merchandising plans will be an-ble of adjustment for weather and

nounced.

Friday morning will be devoted to distribution and sales promotion problems. There will be a luncheon meeting at noon. Merchandising methods will be discussed in the afternoon.

pavement conditions. The clutch in each chassis is soft-acting. Engines are mounted at three points in rubber. Engine temperature control is by thermostats. Which operate automatically the radiator shutters and hood side ventilators and assist maximum en-

cussed in the afternoon.

A dinner is scheduled for 6:36 o'clock, after which there will be an entertainment featuring the divisional winner of the "on to Mansfield" sales contest. There will be moving pictures and the story of the "Quota Busters," made up of the highest standing salesmen of the Westinghouse Co. will redding shock absorbers.

The Lindburg Co. is distributer diameter, of the drop-center rim tributer for Westinghouse.

Fewer Grade Crossings.

A total of 5583 grade crossings have been eliminated in the United States on Federal aid projects—1212 by grade separations and 4371 by relocations—since 1917.

Texas heads the list of grade-crossing eliminations since 1917 with 590, followed by Minnesota with 349, Georgia 238, Wisconsin 245, South Carolina 218, Iowa 217, Kansas 214, and Alabama 211.

new 1932 Pontiac eight in which he is visiting all the Pontiac dealers in St. Louis, East St. Louis and Belleville. Whiteman has been using one of the new Pontiac cars while carrying out his theatrical engagement in St. Louis. He played a major part in an elaborate presentation for the Pontiac car and dealers.

Cylinder Line Introduced at Lower Prices.

A new 12-cylinder Lincoln and were shown for the first time at the New York auto salon last month. The eight-cylinder models, which

Adjustable seats are included on are emphasized by the slanting all models. Powerful Engines.

The eights have an interesting carried from radiator to rear fen-

Custom and Standard Bodies A sport phaeton and "doublentree" sport sedan, an all-weather

brougham and a limousine by Wil-The crank shaft has eight coun-ter-weights and is carried on five town car by Rollston and a vic-

dampener is fitted.

Rigid Frame Construction.

In the frame construction on these new Hupp eights an X-type cross member is used to bind together the front and rear sections of the body. In connection with this there is a roof structure built to obtain stiffness. A truss to hold together the front end is placed in the control of the town sedan. The sport phaeton is offered both with and with treather the front end is placed in the control of the town sedan. The sport phaeton is offered both with and with the control of the control of the town sedan.

the cowl. Braces in the shape of inverted V-pieces are placed on cylinder chassis offer many color each side. The rear is bolted to and upholstery options. The bodies the back of the cowl and the front announced in this group include a of the structure joins the frame. sport phaeton, a two-passenger

Many Improvements

Many improvements are incorporated in the two chassis. The cross member next to the side rail. V-12 engine cylinder blocks are set
The wheel base of the Series 222
is 122 fnches. Tire sizes are 17
inder blocks at 60 degrees, in conformance with Lincoln practice, to inder engine, with a bore and from the wheelbase length, and stroke of \$1-16 by 4\% inches, giving a piston displacement of 279.9.

The engine develops horsepower virtually identical.

The transmission has synchro-

of 103.

The engine follows the general speed gears for quiet speed changing. Second speed gears are of helical type so that operation in helical type so that operation in that speed is virtually as quiet as

An independent free-wheeling unit, mounted in the rear of the transmission, operates in all for-ward speeds and locks automatic-Meeting for Friday

Dealers and salesmen of the Ar
ward speeds and locks automatically when reverse gear is used.

Free-wheeling may be employed or not as desired. A control on the dash may be operated to neutralize

Service brakes are operated by vacuum-powered booster, con-

acting shock absorbers.

The wheels are 18 inches in

of Studebaker cars as well as dis-tributer for Westinghouse.

Type. Tires on the 12-cylinder chassis, are 7.50 inches in section, on the eight-cylinder chassis, 7

tus and other commercial units.

Cleary has been sales manager or damaged when so parked,

waki Concert

taken from the "Ring" dramas, inning with the "Entrance of Gods Into Valhaila" and the sof "The Rhine Daughters," n "Das Rheingold." Also prommed are the Song of the from "Die Walkuere": Sustaining the findings of Chief examiner Yost, who held that St. ice, the Federal Radio Commis-

"Love Music" in the second "Tristan und Isolde," with lisen, soprano, Rose Bamp-ntraito, and Paul Althouse,

soloists, will open the The rest of the music will

TAD, Quincy. Ill., for authority move to East St. Louis. A weekly Laymen's Hour on FUO will be inaugurated at 10:30 ednesday night by Dr. Walter A. in the series of Columbi Lutheran Laymen's League of

Skippy" of the Post-Dis-patch's comic pages will go on the air at 5:15 daily, ex-

lew Program Begins Tomorrow.

make "personal appearanted never be introduced anyw Skippy" programs. . . Neitheritz Kreisler, the violinist, of orgel Rachmaninoff, the planist composer, have broadcast. Report New York are that they n A male trio, soloists and E rnings, starting this week. ery Deutsch's Cafe Budapes ograms of gypsy music have been lifted from 5:30 to 10 o'clock Frinights on the CBS chain. . Canadian Royal Mounted Pe series of Canadian Northwes Mounted Police programs that wi be broadcast by the WJZ chain, cluding KWK, at 9 o'clock Mond oroadcast will be based on a cashandled by the Dominion's famous colice organization. . . . Madam Sylvia, whose book, "Hollywoo Undressed," has caused much commotion, is to be featured in programs at 11 o'clock Friday morn motion, is to be featured in programs at 11 o'clock Friday mornings on KSD and the WEAF nework. The Mystic Cathedra a program of playlets with organists background, is a Sundanight feature on WBBM, at 8:4 . The Singing Lady, a prograpopularized by a Chicago static will go on the WJZ chain from the NBC Chicago studios at 5:15 daily

NBC Chicago studios at 5:15 da ept Saturday and Sunday, sta tomorrow evening. . . . He tomorrow evening. . . . Hays, of the old Empire Buil programs, is playing the chain sketches in the Farm a Hour periods on KWK th epict adventures of a U. S. for anger and his "cub" assistant.

in Air for Europe.

UTSTANDING artists and orrow that will be can y KMOX. The program will o a 16-station network in Gr Britain, to a dosen stations France, to seven Italian stati and to transmitters in Visionague and Budapest.

Toscha Seidel, the violinist, incipal artist billed. H

Il three major networks
as well under way for br
ing from the national poliventions this year. Prob
set-up will be much as in

KWK—Records. KMOX—Classical concert. At 7:80.

At 7:30.

KWK—Tone Pictures (chain).

At 8:00.

KMOX—Bible Broadcaster.

KWK—Children's program (chain. Also WENR). Milton J.

Cross will act as master of cere-

WOW—Balladeers (chain).

KMBC — Children's Playlet

At 8:30.

KFUO-Service. Rev. Doerffler

Music.
WSB -- Mary 'Eaton, violinis

At 9:00.

At 8:45.

KMOX-Mystery program. WSB-Sparklets (chain).

(chain).

and trie.

(chain).

KWK—Records.

tion, Rev. McGucken. KMOX—Concert (chain. Als WCCO, KMBC, WLAC, KRLD).

KMBC — Julia Mahoney

Charles Carlisle (chain).

KWK—Girls' Harmony trio.

Carveth Wells (chain).
At 10:15.
KMOX—"The Debutantes."

KWK-Orchestra.

KWK-Melodies

the cars are stol

so parked.

Here And There On The Air

By J. L. Spencer

tokowski Concert Vext Saturday Night.

NOTHER concert by Leopold tokowski and the Philadelphia mphony Orchestra is schedof for next Saturday night over CBS chain, including KMOX. chestra in a program made excerpts from the operas of

the "Love Music" in the second of "Tristan und Isolde," with Alsen, soprano, Rose Bamp-ontralto, and Paul Althouse, as soloists, will open the taken from the "Ring" dramas, ds Into Valhalla" and the "The Rhine Daughters," Das Rheingold." Also proes, from "Die Walkuere"; from "Slegfried," and Slegand the Rhine Maidens and dhilde's Immolation, from Goetterdaemmerung."

Sustaining the findings of Chief gaminer Yost, who held that St. Metropolitan. needs no additional radio has denied the application of AD, Quincy, Ill., for authority dash down the mountainside and Correspondent on Air. ve to East St. Louis.

weekly Laymen's Hour on will be inaugurated at 10:30 Argentine Operetta sday night by Dr. Walter A. who was the principal on KSD Tomorrow. er in the series of Columbia 66 L CABALLERO," a musical broadcasts sponsored by the an Church. The new KFUO is said to be the first operetta written primarily for broadcast. broadcasts sponsored by the im is under the auspices of ing, will have its premier over the principle of the ing, will have its premier over vice president of the internal Laymen's League of Women Voters.

atch's comic pages will go n the air at 5:15 daily, ex-Sunday, beginning tomorrow, re are no child prodigles or ite they begin to "act" they will be discarded. They are under continuation of the "Listen and tract to have full play hours, never make "personal appearances" and never be introduced anywhere as the children who appear on the "Skippy" programs. . . Neither Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, or Sergei Rachmaninoff, the planistical and sensible co-operation and organized effort between the educators and broadcast. Reports in New York are that they may change their attitude toward radio. . A male trio, soloists and Ed Troutman's orchestra are billed for a new series on KSD and the WEAF chain at \$:15 Tuesday ment of these broadcasts, rumors were bandicated countrywide enjoyment of these broadcasts, rumors were bandicated country were broadcasts. The broadcasts "have demonstrated what can come from practical and sensible co-operation and organized effort between the educators and broadcasters," says John W. Elwood, NBC vice president, word from NBC headquarters.

Incidentally, if there has ever been more thrillingly beautiful singing on the air than Gigil's "Che Gelida Manina" aria in "La Boheme," or more limpidly lovely notes than Lucrezia Borisin in the same broadcast, this writer never has heard it.

Deutsch's Cafe Budapest tion. The lectures and talks will ngs, starting this week. . . . Deutsch's Care Budapest tion. The lectures and talks will close with the broadcast of May 21.

Last night's program has been that its to open on Broadway this month under the title "Radio Personalities." It is a variety show the sketches for a of Canadian Northwest the Police programs that will be based on a case ed by the Dominion's famous organization. . . Madame whose book, "Hollywood seed," has caused much compared by the Well's case will be broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera whose book, "Hollywood seed," has caused much compared to the Metropolitan Opera house by the WEAF chain at 2 o'clock Friday morn, as at 11 o'clock Friday morn.

Singing Lady, a program ed by a Chicago station, a the WJZ chain from the ago studios at 5:15 daily, is to sing with Leonard Joy's orturday and Sunday, start-chestra on the WJZ chain the night rrow evening. . . . Har- of Jan. 22. It is expected that he of the old Empire Build- will be a regular radio entertainer. and his "cub" assistant. . . . Rice has been signed to sing an-

Chain Headliners in Air for Europe.

TANDING artists and eners on the Columbia take part in a "Hello, roadcast from 3:15 to ow that will be carried ation network in Great

tivities to the dance hour broad-cast. Cohan will relive an episoda during the World War.

Paul Whiteman is to begin a series of 25 weekly broadcasts over the Street Singer, the Bos-e Street Singer, the Bos-

hile the delegates are in ses-

Sings on KSD Today



LILY PONS. SOPRANO of the Metropolitan Opera, who will sing over KSD at 4:30 this afternoon. Mue. Pons continues to be a favorite at the

around iced curves at speeds of 40 to 60 miles an hour.

Buddy Rogers, the movie actor,

programs with Shilkret's orchestre

George M. Cohan will be the principal figure at 7:45 Tuesday night

. Matt Thompkins and his Real Folks will begin a new series at

CHARLES G. ROSS, chief of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's Wash-ington Bureau, will discuss congressional problems in a Voters Service broadcast over the WJZ chain at 7 o'clock Tuesday night. Ross has been observing happenings at the nation's capital since 1918. He will be introduced by Miss Katherine Luddington, firs vice president of the National

tomorrow night. It is the work of Grace Henry and Maurice Hamil-United States Senator Arthu New Program

Begins Tomorrow.

KIPPY" of the Post-Disinto half ah hour.

New Program

Capper will speak over the Will stage productions condensed to fit into half ah hour. Capper will speak over the WEAI chain at 8:45 Friday morning and produce merchandising from the farm viewpoint. Forty authorities on economics,

psychology and related subjects will speak in the new series of Officers of the National Broad tors in the cast, the young playweekly Saturday night programs on
casting Co. are quoted as denying
s having been chosen at general
the WEAF chain sponsored by the and warned that the min-begin to "act" they will die in Education. The series is a commercialized. When listener re-

is to be featured in proat 11 o'clock Friday mornat 11 o'clock Friday mornKSD and the WEAF netKSD and the WEAF netMile Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, tenor,
will be the Manrico. KSD will be
unable to carry this broadcast, so
background, is a Sunday
background, is a Background,

The presentation to the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of a decoration ketches in the Farm and will become the permanent "guest" from the King of Sweden will be broadcast over the WEAF chain artist" with Rudy Vallee starting at 12:30 noon next Friday. The r periods on KWK that artist" with Rudy Vallee starting Swedish Minister, Rabbi Stephen entures of a U. S. forest next Thursday night. . . . Gladys S. Wise, and the Rev. Dr. Harry other year in the Wednesday night Emerson Fosdick will take part in the ceremony.

A concert by the musical clubs o'clock this afternoon on KMOX.

of Oberlin College will be carried by the CBS chain at 11 o'clock

sume his news comments on next Saturday night. KMOX at 7:30 Tuesday night. Radio Trades Body

Headquarters Moved in the first of a series to be called "Broadway's Greatest Thrills." Ed a dozen stations in Sullivan, a columnist, will replace The offices of the St. Louis Ra-seven Italian stations Walter Winchell as master of cere- dio Trades Association have been monies, Winchell confining his activities to the dance hour broad-Building to 935,26 Century Build-

the Street Singer, the Bosleters and the Mills Brothers
Tony Wons and Renard's
Tony Wons tion, for example, will sing from to the radio industry.

of "radio finds," among them Jane
Froman of St. Louis, who sings
Husing will describe over a "blues" on NBC programs from sociation will hold examinations for team. By network Friday and Saturday formass the A. A. U. bobsied chambonings the A. A. U. bobsied chamboning the A. A. U. bobsied chambonings the A. A. U. bobsied chamboning the A. A. U. bobsied chambon

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1932 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 7H Lily Pons of the Metropolitan Opera Sings Over KSD Today Schmar. Quartet. WBAP—Bel Canto singers. Today's broadcasting schedule KSD PROGRAM WEEK OF JAN. 10 Also WJZ, KYW). Also WJZ, KYW). Also WJZ, KYW). Also WJZ, KYW).

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME-550 Kilocycle Daily 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M., 12:40, 1:13 and 1:40 P. M. Complete Market News Service, Weather Reports and New York Stock Quotations Direct from the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

12:50 P. M. News Bulletins.

NBC NETWORK SERVICE Sunday, January 10
12:30 P. M.—Sliver Flute,
12:45 P. M.—Pop Concert.
1:10 P. M.—Monday Bright Spots,
1:30 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle,
2:00 P. M.—'International Peace Meeting.' 2:00 F. M.—International Peace Reservice.
2:30 F. M.—National Religious Service.
4:30 E. M.—Home Circle Program.
5:40 F. M.—Religious program.
5:40 F. M.—Religious program.
6:10 F. M.—Nick Lucas.
6:10 F. M.—Nick Lucas.
6:30 F. M.—Club of the Air.
7:00 F. M.—Rubinoff and Cantor.
8:00 F. M.—Rubinoff and Cantor.
8:15 F. M.—Hominiscences of Victor
Herbert."
8:15 F. M.—Album of Familiar Music.
8:45 F. M.—The Revelers."
9:16 F. M.—Official Weather Forecast.

8:45 P. M.—'The Revelers."

9:15 P. M.—Official Weather Forecast.

Monday, January 11

8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glen.
8:15 A. M.—Waring's Orchestra.
8:145 A. M.—Waring's Orchestra.
9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake.
9:100 A. M.—Mrs. Blake.
9:100 A. M.—Mrs. Blake.
10:30 A. M.—Marionettes.
11:00 A. M.—Home Circle.
11:15 A. M.—The real George Washing10:30 A. M.—Marionettes.
11:00 A. M.—Home Circle.
11:15 P. M.—Nomads.
1:45 P. M.—Soloists.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Women's Radio Review
3:40 P. M.—Talk.
1:16 P. M.—Nomads.
1:45 P. M.—Soloists.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Luncheon music.
1:45 P. M.—Soloists.
2:00-3:00 P. M.—Dannante.
4:30 P. M.—Luncheon music.
1:50 P. M.—Current Events.
4:30 P. M.—Luncheon Music.
5:100 P. M.—Bwanee Serenaders.
4:45 P. M.—Swing.
5:15 P. M.—Swing.
5:15 P. M.—Swing.
5:15 P. M.—Swing.
5:15 P. M.—Swing Quartet.
7:15 P. M.—Swing Quartet.
7:30 P. M.—Ponce Sisters.
5:45 P. M.—The Stebblins Boya.
7:15 P. M.—Swing Quartet.
7:30 P. M.—Ponce Sisters.
5:30 P. M.—Parade of the States.
8:30 P. M.—Parade of the States.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies' Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies' Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Gresta with Soloist.
10:01 P. M.—Official Weather Forecast.
10:01 P. M.—Dickinson's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Carl Moore's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Carl Moore's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Garl Moore's Orchestra. KMOX - Religious Education Program by Missouri Sunday School Council. KWK-Daddy and Jean. WENR, WDAF, WWJ, WSB-outhernaires Quartet and Band KFWF-Service. Rev. Hartmann WMAQ-Mexican Marimba Band. At 9:15. KMOX — Ted Straeter, planist, WENR, KFAB-Fiddlers Three WEW-Cathedral Hour. Instruc-

At 10:00.

KFUO — Bible Lesson. Rev Doerffler, Music. KMOX — Judge Rutherford's Tuesday, January 12 WEW-Sodality program. WDAF, WENR, WOC, WHAS-KFWF-Piano, organ and read-

At 10:30. KMOX - Voice of St. Louis oncert (chain. Also WGN, WCCO). WREN, WLW-Musicale (chain. KWK at 10:45).

WDAF, WENR — Maj. Bowes
Capitol Family (chain).

WMAQ—University of Chicago organ recital. At 19:45.

KFUO—Service, Rev. Doerffler.

Music. KWK-Musicale (chain). WEW-Music of high mass and sermon. At 11:00. KMOX - Fourth Church Christ, Scientist.
WIL—Third Baptist Church. WCCO, KMBC — International

broadcast, Sir William Henry Bev eridge is to speak. WCKY - Balkan Mountain Men (chain). WDAF, WOC-Talk of Emerald

Isles (chain). At 11:45.

Prelude and Fugur. ... Rinck-Collings Orchestra.

KWK—Little Symphony. WIL-Weather forecast. Burnmeister. WWJ, WDAF-Troika Bells con- Mrs. Gliene M. Bowman, president

and Frank Hazzard, tenor, are scheduled for the opening, at 3:15 this afternoon on the WJZ chain. loff's balalaika orchestra. loff's balalaika orchestra. WJR, WSM, KSTP — Sentinels of the Republic (chain). Merie ice (chain. Also WMAQ, KFAB, Thorpe will speak.

At 12:15. WMAQ, WLW - Walter Damrosch symphony concert. The First Symphony of Basil Kalinikov will be the principal (chain). On KWK. the principal work played WIL-Dinner music.

At 12:30. KSD - "Silver Flute" (chain. Also WDAF, WWJ). KWK-Damrosch concert (chain) At 12:45.

WIL-Organ recital. KSD-Pop concert (chain). Also WOW, WDAF, WSM). KMOX — Willie Robyn, tenor, and Deutsch's Orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, KMBC). At 1:00. KWK — Del King, baritone; Al

lister Wylle, planist, KMOX — (Chain). Pastoraleandre Kostelanetz, conductor, with Charles Carlife, tenor; Helen Board, soprano; Charlotte Harriman, contralto, and Crane Calder, bass. WIL-Musicale. Personalities. WEW-Musicale. At 1:15.

KSD - Bright Spots program (chain). Jack Pettis, orchestra WLW-Violin and piane of classical music. At 1:30.

RSD—"Moonshine and Honey-

wuckle" (châin, Also WOW, WDAF). Cincinnati next Friday night.

Whiteman has developed a number Service Men's Examinations This Chauncey Parsons, tenor (chain. Also WLW, KYW, KFAB). KMOX-Schnitzebanker's comedy

7.50 P. M.—Quartet with band.
8:00 P. M.—Quartet with band.
8:00 P. M.—Udd Counselor with Orches178 with Guest Artists.
9:00 P. M.—Grantiand Rive, String Orchestra and Guest Speak0:30 P. M.—David Guion and Orches10:00 P. M.—Official Weather Forecast.
10:01 P. M.—Personal Notes of People
10:15-10:30 P. M.—Orchestra with Soloista.

Thursday, January 14 Ribo A. M.—Gene and Glen.

8:15 A. M.—Sene and Glen.

8:15 A. M.—Pive Musical Feature.

8:25 A. M.—Pive Plant Pets.

9:06 A. M.—Wis Blake.

10:06 A. M.—Mrs. Blake.

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10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institut

10:25 A. M.—Dance orcheira.

11:06 A. M.—Home Circle.

11:15 A. M.—The Real George Washing

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10:10 A. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra
12:00 R. M.—Unfesheon music,
1:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra,
1:00 P. M.—Piano recital,
2:00 F. M.—Woman's Radio Review,
3:40 P. M.—Tas Daneante,
3:45 P. M.—Ceremony of the Ksys, from
London, England,
4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Dopr.
4:15 P. M.—Current events,
4:30 P. M.—To be announced,
4:45 P. M.—Russ Columbo and his or
chestra, 4:45 P. M.—Russ Columbo and mis or chestra,
5:06 P. M.—"Adam and Eve."
5:15 P. M.—Talk by J. G. McDonald.
5:45 P. M.—The Stebbins Boys.
7:06 P. M.—The Stebbins Boys.
8:00 P. M.—Damatic musicals.
8:30 P. M.—Damatic musicals.
8:30 P. M.—Adventures. of Sherlock 9:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Official weather forecast
10:10 P. M.—Orficial weather forecast
10:15 P. M.—Orestra with soloist,
10:30 P. M.—Dickinson's Orchestra,
11:00 P. M.—Dream singer,
11:05 P. M.—Coon Sanders' orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Charlle Agnew's Orchest

Friday, January 15 8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glen.
8:15 A. M.—Waring's Troubadours.
8:45 A. M.—The Gossipers.
9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake.
9:45 A. M.—Betty Creeker.
10:00 A. M.—Musle Appreciation program.
11:00 A. M.—"Home Circle."
11:15 A. M.—The Real George Washington. Tuesday, January 12

8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.

3:15 A. M.—New Musical Feature.

8:36 A. M.—Viennese Ensemble.

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10:16 A. M.—The Gossipers."

10:16 A. M.—Mario Circle.

11:15 A. M.—Home Circle.

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11:15 A. M.—Gene of a Series of Talks.

1:00 F. M.—Concert Orchestra.

1:45 F. M.—One of a Series of Talks.

2:00 3:30 F. M.—Women's Radio Review.

3:40 F. M.—Swapene Serenaders.

4:45 F. M.—Bagkmara Reinina. soprano.

5:00 F. M.—Tes Dansante.

4:51 F. M.—Wienne Serenaders.

4:45 F. M.—Dagmara Reinina. soprano.

5:00 F. M.—The Stebbins Boys.

5:30 F. M.—The Stebbins Boys.

7:30 F. M.—"Darme Mustachios.

5:45 F. M.—"Dramatized Story."

8:50 P. M.—"Dramatized Story."

8:50 P. M.—Dorchestra and Soloist.

9:50 F. M.—Darke Orchestra.

10:00 F. M.—Darke Weather Forecast.

10:10 F. M.—Darke Mustachios.

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12:90 M.—Luncheon Music.
1:00 P. M.—Special program to be announced.
1:30 P. M.—Concert Gems.
2:00 P. M.—Woman's Review.
3:45 P. M.—Tea Dansanté.
4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.
4:15 P. M.—Current Events.
4:30 P. M.—Dolly Connolly.
4:45 P. M.—Rus Columbo and His Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—The World in Music.
5:15 P. M.—"Skippy."
5:30 P. M.—Three Mustachios.
5:45 P. M.—The Stebbins Boys.
5:45 P. M.—The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 P. M.—Jessica Dragonette and Cavallers.
8:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Wattis Service Program.
9:30 P. M.—Vaudeville Stars.
10:00 P. M.—Marion Harris.
10:00 P. M.—Official Weather Forecast.
10:01 P. M.—Marion Harris.
10:15 P. M.—Orchestra with Soloist.
10:30 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Coon Sanders' Orchestra
11:30 P. M.—Coon Sanders' Orchestra Saturday, January 16 8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glen.
8:15 A. M.—New Musical Feature.
8:15 A. M.—The Gossipers'
9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake.
9:45 A. M.—Seats in a Balcony.
10:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
10:30 A. M.—Keys to Happiness.
11:00 A. M.—Blake and Gold Orchet.
11:15 A. M.—The Real George Wastton. Wednesday, January 13

11:45 A. M.-12:15 P. M.-Luncheon Mu

Wednesday, January 13
3:00 A. M.—Gene and Glee.
3:145 A. M.—Dr. Coppland.
3:30 A. M.—Pr. Coppland.
3:30 A. M.—Flying Fingers.
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11:15 A. M.—The Feal George Washing.
11:15 A. M.—Hark and Gold Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Lancheon Music.
1:15 P. M.—Golden Gems.
1:15 P. M.—Piano Recital.
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1:15 P. M.—Women's Radio Review.
3:40 P. M.—Tea Dansante.
4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.
4:15 P. M.—Golden Gems.
4:50 P. M.—Lady Next Door.
4:15 P. M.—Gurent Events.
4:30 P. M.—Musical Moments.
4:30 P. M.—Musical Moments.
5:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
5:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
5:00 P. M.—Skippy.
5:45 P. M.—Skippy.
5:45 P. M.—Skippy.
7:00 P. M.—"Big Time. 11:45 A. M. 12:15 P. M.—Luncheon Music.
4:30 P. M.—"Station Kuku Program."
4:45 P. M.—Dandles of Yesterday.
5:00 P. M.—"Adam and Eve."
5:15 P. M.—Dickinson's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Badio in Education.
8:09 P. M.—Band and Orchestra with Soloist.
8:30 P. M.—Cub Program.
9:50 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Oneserra with Soloist.
10:01 P. M.—Marian Harris.
10:15 P. M.—Goncettra with Soloist.
10:30 P. M.—Connecticut. Yankes.
11:00 P. M.—Connecticut. Yankes.
11:05 P. M.—Connecticut. Yankes.
11:30 P. M.—Con Sanders Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Con Sanders Orchestra. Ferdie Grofe's 'orchestra; Jan Froman, Jack Fulton (chain).

WEW-Symphony concert. Commerce; Mrs. Ben Hopper, chairman of the International Re-KFUO - Organ recital. Martin lations Committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; and

KWK-National Religious Serv-

ice (chain. Also WMAQ, KFAB, WSB). "Living or Lingering," Dr. Daniel A. Poling.

"Judge Eternal, Throned in Splendor," Chorus. "Living or Lingering." Dr. Daniel A. Poling. "On the Sea," Quartet. "Questions and Answers. Dr. Daniel A. Poling. Men Whose Boast It Is," Chorus. Prayer, Dr. Daniel A. Poling.

KMOX — Community Forum. Talks on the smoke nuisance by Roscoe Nunn of the Weather Bu-reau, and Nictor J. Azbe. Also a performance of "The Whistle." a drama of unemployment directed by Harr Harry C. McClain. Albert Gelfand, Sylvester Kuntz, Harold Elbert, Joseph McKenna and Le-land B. Brewer are in the cast.

WGN, WCCO, KMBC, WIBW-Concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. The conductor will be Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist, and conductor of the Detroit Sym-

WIL-Music Room. At 2:30. KSD-National religious service (chain. Also KYW, WDAF, WOW,

Address, "Life's Anxieties Cadman; "Holy Ghost, vine." chorus. KWK—Orchestra. WEW-Song recital.
WIL-Sparklers.
WMAQ, WCKY-Organ recital (chain). At 2:45.

KMOX-The Meistersingers. At 3:00, At 3:00.

KFUO — Foreign language program, Rev. Hánsen. Music.

KMOX—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (chain). Address by Father Coughlin.

KWK — Travelogue, with Malcolm La Prade as narrator (chain).

WIL—Foster's orchestra.

WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, WOO —

KWK-Paolo Gallico, piano trio At 3:30. KFUO-Shut-in program, Rev. Spitz. Music. WENR, WOC, WRAF, WOW -Male quartet, organist, violinist

WIL-Memories. Also KOIL, WMAQ). At 3:45. WIL-Melody Masters.

KWK — National Vespers

(chain. Also WMAQ, KFAB, Steal Away to Jesus Orchestra. "Call to Worship." Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick: "O Thou Great Friend." chorus: "Courage." Dr. Fosdick: prayer and re-sponse: "Ecetrnal Ruler." chorus. KMOX—"Real Folks." A new

series of rural dramatic sketches (chain. WOWO). WIL—Studio program. WEW—Lecture, Rev. Husslein. At 4:30.

KSD-Home Circle recital by Lily Pons, soprano of the Metro-politan Opera (chain. Also WENR, KTHS, WOW, WDAF). Traumerei
The Music Box
Lo, Here the Gentle Lark
Fants Angelicus
Caro Nome, from Bigoletto
Le Filles de Cadix
Ave Maria WENR-Old-time songs (chain). KMOX-Concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

WIL—Variety Serenaders.
At 4:45.
WIL—Evening Echees.
At 5:00.
KSD—Catholic Hour (chain. Also WWJ. WOC, WOW, WENR). Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen.

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Also WJZ, KYW).

WIL—Salon group.

At 5:15.

KWK—Twilight musicale.

WIL—Hot Timers.

At 5:30.

KSD—Talks by James Harve;

Rogers, professor of economics a

Yale, and Fred A. Moss, professor
of proceedings of George Washing of psychology at George Washing-ton University. This is the pro-gram usually broadcast at 7:30 Sat-urday light. It has been shifted to today for the to today for the one occi (chain. Also WENR).

KMOX — Musical Memories (chain. Also WGN, KMBC, WCCO).
WREN, WJZ—Portrait Gallery
of Famous Britons (chain. "General Smuts").
WMAQ—Organ recital.
WIL—Radio Church.
At 5:45.

At 5:45.

KWK—Levitaki and Sciaretti, piano duo (chain. Also WJZ. WREN).

KSD—"Los Pamperoa" (chain. Also WEAF). Soledad Espinol, soprano, and string ensemble. KWK-Milwaukee Legion Band Vesey Walker, conductor (chain.
Also WHAS, WSM, KVOO, WFAA).
KMOX, WABC, WCCO, KMBC—
Address, Dr. Julian Klein (chain). KFWF-Vesper service.

At 6:15.

KSD—Nick Lucas (chain).

KWK—Piano duo (chain. Also KMOX-Male quartet and orchestra (chain. Also KMBC, WCCO).

KSD-Club of the Air (chain, Also WEAF, WWJ, WDAF). Rine's orchestra; dramatic sketch.

KWK — "The Three Bakers"
(chain. Also WJZ, WLW, KYW,
WSM). Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.

KMOX—Novelty orchestra and

tenor soloist (chain. Also WABC, WGN, WCCO, KMBC). A medley of Victor Herbert music will be

At 6:45.

WMAQ—Concert orchestra.

At 7:00.

KSD—Eddie Cantor and Rubin-

off's orchestra (chain. Also WDAF, WOW, WSM, WHAS

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(c) Sweet and Low Down
(d) The Man I Love.
(e) Strike Up the Band, from "Strike
Up the Band.

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At 9:00.

KMOX — Varieties program

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KWK - "The Singing Master" -Harry Frankel (chain. Also WLW, WMAQ).

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KWK-Studio program. WEAF, WDAF, KSTP, KYW, VOW. WHO. WSM-Sunday at WJZ, KDKA—Talk by F. A. Mitchell Hedges (chain).
WIL—Hawalian Melodies.

At 10:00. KMOX—Musicale KWK-Piano recital. WIL-Foster's orchestra. WIL—Foster's orchestra.
WENR, KFAB — Instrumental
Soloists (chain).
KMBC, WABC — The Gauchos
and-Tito Guizar, tenor (chain).
At 10:15.
WEAF, WWJ, WOW, WOC,

WHAS-Ralph Kirbery (chain). WGN—Dream Ship concert.
At 10:30.
KWK—Harold Aren, soloist
(chain. Also WJZ, KDKA).
WLW—Moon River.

WEAF, WOW, WWJ, WHO, WDAF—Jesse Crawford (chain). KMOX—Jimmy Durante and Los ingeles entertainers (chain).

At 10:45.

KWK-Sam Herman, xylophonist and Andy Sanella, saxophonist (chain. Also WSB, WMC, KFAB). At 11:00.
WEAF, WOC-Funk's orchestra

(chain). WJZ, WENR, WLW, KFAB, KETP-Theis' orchestra (chain). WABC, KMBC - Duchin's orhestra (chain).

KWK—Orchestra.
At 11:30.
KMOX, WABC, KMBC—Ann
Leaf, organist (chain).

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

7:00 a. m. KFUO—Meditation. Music
—Ray. Kretaschmar. KMOX—Wroming Jack. WHI—Musicale. KWK
7:15 a. m. RMOX—Musicale. RFUO—
7:30 a.m. RMOX—Musicale. RFUO—
7:30 a.m. KWK—Daddy and Jean.
7:45 a.m. KWX—Daddy and Jean.
KWK—Jolly Bill and Jane. WII—
Talk.

KSD—Eddle Cantor and Russinoffs orchestra (chain. Also
WWA).

KWK—Melodies concert (chain.
Also KYW, WLW, WFAA).
Quartet and orchestra.

KMOX — Talk by Dr. Howard
Haggard (chain. Also WGN,
WCCO, KMBC).

KWK—Uncle Henry and the Editor (chain. Also WJZ, WLW,
KYW).

KYW).

KWOC—Jublies Bingers (chain).
At 7:30.

KWMX—Chronicles.

WCCO—Jublies Bingers (chain).
At 7:30.

KWMX—Talk on children by Angelo Patri (chain. Also WABC,
WGN, WBBM, KMBC).

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WGN, WBBM, KMBC).

KWBAF, WOW, WSB—"Our Goverment," David Lawrence (chain).
WIL—Theater program.

KMOX—Roy Orchestra. Fred
Waring has taken over direction of
the orchestra. The program is
announced as "something for everyone." Apparently the fine classical
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Orchestra are things of the past.

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WJZ, WLW, KYW).
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KWS—Stag party (chain. Also
WJZ, WLW, KYW).

KSD—Album of Familiar Music.
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Veronica Wiggins (chain. Also
WJZ, WLW, KYW).

My Song of Symphony
Orchestra are things of the past.

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WJZ, WLW, KYW).

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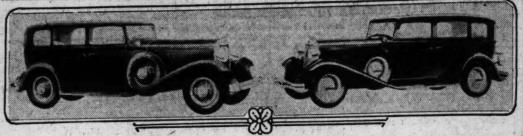
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The bureau had found jobs for bers are R. E. Blake, counsel o 5641 up to Jan. 1, Steger said. Of 5641 up to Jan. 1, Steger said. Of the International Shoe Co.; F. B. these, 1949 were permanent and 626 Eiseman, vice president, Rice-Stix were on special work for the city. Dry Goods Co.; Robert L. Lund vice president, Lambert Pharmaca During December, 88 were placed in permanent positions and tempo-Co., and Edgar Queeny, president, Monsanto Chemical Co. rary work was found for 263. In that month the bureau received 3065 new applications and 4598 re-

solidation plans of the railroads and the Interstate Commerce Com-"We cannot hope to place a very large proportion of those who ap-ply for work," Steger said, "but we mission might cause a serious re duction in St. Louis' rail imporcan show a genuine interest in these tance, and that, for this reason, there should be an active body to people and make an honest effort to help them find employment.

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Chamber of Commerce. finds the applicant best fitted for the place. If there are among the applicants several of equal capabili- through its Traffic Bureau, last ties, the need for employment is week intervened before the Interconsidered, but efficiency on the job is the primary consideration."

Opportunities for "white collaf" tion case, so as to be in a position

Opportunities for "white collar" workers are scarce, Steger said. Of the 351 orders from employers received during December, only 19 were for that class of worker. All orders were filled except one. In that case the employer wanted someone to do bookkeeping and stenographic work for \$7 a week. Several young girls, willing to accept employment at that wage, were regarded by the employer as in the Commission in 1929. In this plan provision was made for the consolidation of the Eastern carriers into five great systems. Recently the Baltimore & Ohio, the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, the C. & O.-Nickel Plate filed were regarded by the employer as nia, the C. & O.-Nickel Plate filed a petition with the Commission,

"A distressing element in the resent situation." Steger said, "is be changed to provide for only four that in the occasional openings systems of the Eastern carrier that are found for high type 'white and the Wabash Railroad be alloted collar' men-men with college de- to the Pennsylvania, grees or many years of specialized Chamber also has been active in the Southern Pacific-Cotton Belt experience—the salaries offered are so low that even a single man with no dependents would find difficulty in existing on them."

consolidation case. Several months ago it filed exceptions to the tenta-Applications for work are being tive report of an Interstate Comreceived at the bureau at about merce Commission examiner on twice the rate shown through the summer, but there has been no ern Pacific and Cotton Belt which great change in the number of attempted to establish that it was cements each month. From June part of the Interstate Commerce to October the applications aver- Commission's policy not to permit aged about 1500 a month. The totranscontinental lines into the St. tal for each month since October Louis gateway. Lashly, who was has been more than 3000. The peak retained as special counsel, subseday was Monday, Dec. 14, when quently presented arguments before the commission in Washing. Six Phases of Work. ton to overthrow this contention of the examiner.

The work of the employment bureau, Steger said, may be divid-

It interviews applicants, detering their qualifications and need of employment. Checks their records and investi-

gates references. Classifies applications into four divisions, commercial and profestrades and industries, and women's

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Committee of 36 Volunteer Social The services of 36 volunteer so cial workers have been available to Citizens' Committee on Relief and

Employment since last Monday when a committee of volunteer workers was organized at a tea at the Park Plaza Hotel. Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd is chairman. Another meeting will be held on and it is planned to recrui about 200 volunteers for work un

AUTO DEMOLISHED BY TRAIN Gates Close, Hemming in Machine Driver Escapes.

der the direction of the Citizens

The automobile of R. J. Clark 7427 Canton avenue, University City, was demolished yesterday when struck by an eastbound Fris

Gateman Luther Land lowered the gates as the train approached but failed to notice he had hemmed Clark in his automobile on the tracks. Clark stalled his motor, but left the machine before it was

WILL SPEAK ON ZONING LAW Jesse W. Barrett to Address Meet

ing of Civic Needs Council. Jesse W. Barrett, former Attor-ney-General of Missouri, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the General Council on Civic Needs at the Melbourne Hotel at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Plans will to discussed for cir culation of initiative petitions for Tune in today on Cook's a proposed zoning amendment, de-signed to guarantee more direct notification to property owners of all proposed changes in the exist-ing soning law,

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The presentation will be one of

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The awards will be made for 1930, and only those buildings com-

pleted in that year will be eligible

the winners has been delayed, be-

The winners to be announce

Washington University; W. P. Pen-

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ITS RECENT TRANSACTIONS

Iowa avenue, single flat, to Andrew Fuchs; lot on Christy boulevard to

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OTHER RECENT **DEALS IN HOMES**

One of These Was the Purchase of Property by Holy Family Order on Clayton

in residences last week's real estate op-A feature was the pur-Mr. and Mrs. Silas B. of the large home of Mr. William B. Sipple in tmoor, through Albert T. Son. The purchase price rstood, was around \$75,esenting the largest cash of the week.

ise, a three-story brick structure, is one of the osing in West Brentmoor, st off Wydown boulefirst floor comprises econd floor, five bedquarters comprise the There is more than an meeting of the Chamber of Comground, with shrubs and merce at Hotel Jefferson Thursday

the second noteworthy the residential field an- the features of a program, which ace the first of the year. will serve to review the activities being that of the large of the Chamber and the civic projat Clayton road and the ects it carried out during 1931, and guson car line, ac- to outline a comprehensive pro Holy Family order, gram for 1932, which it is expected price of \$50,000, will include many items dealing gh Edward L. Bakewell, real with public improvements. The

ofessional op- Charles Nagel, Secretary of Comms which have been in abey-ince the Christmas holidays, Gaylord, chairman of the Chamindicated. It is understood ber's 1932 board; Charles H. Mor ubinsky has declined a sub-profit on the southwest Frank C. Rand, president of the Delmar boulevard and International Shoe Co., and W. B. ue recently acquired by Weisenburger, president of the engineered Chamber.
Eugene J. The building contest was conof Eugene J. Williams & Calmer,

onnection with the velopment Bureau to stimulate R. G. Scott Real Es-Several offers were also esthetic structures in St. Louis. It for the Arthur Block on side of Skinker boulevard, follows: single residences, multiple from Pershing avenue to car tracks on the south, in a trade by the Lucas dwellings, public buildings, ecclebiatical buildings, educational buildings commercial buildings and esented by the Francis- industrial buildings. One or more

were reperted for Olive classifications may be selected for Locust street holdings east award. Owners of such winning ing avenue. They are buildings will receive bronze tab predicated on an lets, and certificates of merit are nt in values with the to be awarded to the architects, of Lindell boulevard be-and boulevard and Chan-ated in their design and construc-

CHWENKER REALTY CO. HAS NEW POLICY IN RENTAL FIELD for the awards. Announcement of

wenker Realty Co. has cause it took several mouths for a new policy of reduc-rents and two additional the buildings, work out the method for the convenience of of judging them and other details, ment seeker. A telephone since it was the first year of the puts an automobile at competition. It is expected the or inspection of apart-its or bungalows operated take so long. wenker Realty Co. The inspection have been Thursday were selected by a special up until 9.p. m. to ac- Committee of Award, consisting of the clientele that are Wilbur T. Trueblood, past presitake advantage of the dent of St. Louis Chapter, Americals can Institute of Architects, chair-

es are gratis and, it is man; Prof. Gabriel Ferrand, head obligate the user in of the School of Architecture,

NAHN-HEBERER CO. HANDLES DEALS TOTALING \$137,213 Rogers, director of the City Art Museum, and F. C. Woermann, past

Heberer Realty Co., president, Engineers' Club. is the following recent inting to \$137,213. 3204 H. A. O'ROURKE, INC. LISTS e flat, to Frank May-avenue, bungalow, to ueller; Lorraine aveharles J. Baker: 2848es, lot, to Albert Jenn: road, store and flat, to Edward double flat, to William Weber; Gravois avenue and Baptist Weber; Gravois avenue and Daptic. 3001 Chippewa, busi-riy: 4752 Louisiana, sin-Edward G. Uhrig; 5417 lok bungalow, to Louise Ashby; 5415 Lisette avenue, bunga-Ashby: 5415 Lisette avenue, bungalow, and V. Hollocher; 6907 frame bungalow, to Pat-Duyne; 6279-81 Odell, dubrane, bungalow, to Charles Humpalow, to property, to A. Margaret 6276 Marmaduke, brick brick burken.

Marmaduke, brick bungalow, bungalow, to J. Perrin; 5038 Lennox avenue, bungalow, to J. Herweck; 5214 Pernod avenue, bungalow, to Charles Hullings along the state of t

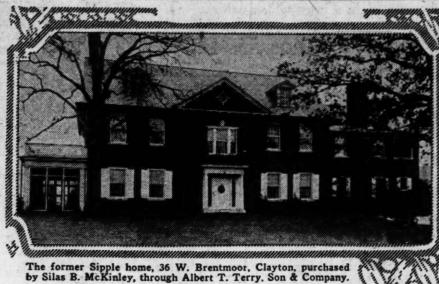
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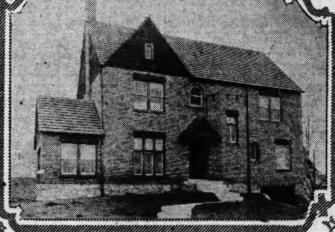
Real Estate Firm Moves. McKenzie Co. has general real estate office orth Eighth street. Mc-The real estate firm of Weiss-Meyerricks has removed its ofhas been engaged in the and loan business for the a years, formerly as manthe real continue to conduct a the real estate department general real estate and investment Franklin-American Co.

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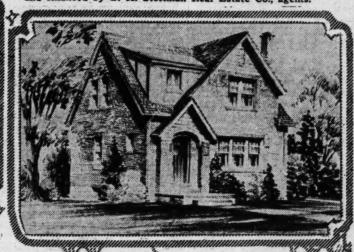


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Duplex apartment at southwest corner Buckingham and Glenridge drives in Blue Ridge Terrace, recently built by Jean P. Fleming and financed by B. H. Stoltman Real Estate Co., agents.



Moorlands home at 7452 Buckingham drive bought by Louis T. Murphy, represented by the Albert G. Blanke Real Estate Co.—Saum, architects and builders.



Residence at 2913 Moniteau drive in the Bel Nor addition, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. George Croskrey through the Knickmeyer-Fleer Real Estate Company—Julius E. Farling, architect.

ty, and is a unit of the Nationa Real Estate Board.

Auction Firm Leases Building.

Ben J. Selkirk & Sons, auctioners, has leased the two-story

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feet. The floor space is about 15,-000 square feet.

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THREE APPAREL SHOPS SIGN LEASES AT 413-17 N. SIXTH

Adeline and Allan Concerns and Royal Shoe Co. to Occupy Quarters Next to Equitable Building.

Three Eastern chain store con1 The firm, of which Harry cerns, handling dresses, hosiery, Menaugh is president and treasurer lingerie and shoes, will occupy the and Bart Lyster is vice president two-story and basement building at 413-17 North Sixth street, adjoin-ing the Equitable Building, under which it will remove on Feb. 1, is long-term leases, providing for an-nual rentals for the entire term ag-now occupied at 204 North Third

gregating \$600,000. Negotiations street.
were handled by Isaac T. Cook Co.
The building, comprising 20,000
square feet, will be divided into three sections when the present auto service, battery station and leases expire, at the end of Febru- parking facilities. The lot has a ary, and alterations will be made, frontage on Morgan of 140 feet, including the removal of columns with a second frontage of 50 feet and installation of elevators and on Eleventh, and is opposite the Il-

new store fronts. The Adeline Shops, Inc., operat- of construction. The new service ing a chain of hosiery stores station will be one of 11 stations opthroughout the country, has acquired the store at 417 North Sixth and Allan's, Inc., an Eastern chain operating women's ready-to-wear H. A. O'Rourke, Inc., reports shops, has taken the store at 415 sales and exchanges amounting to North Sixth street, together with g. double flat; 4970-72 \$2,540,747 for 1931. Following are the second floor of the building. uble flat, to Arthur E. some recent transfers handled by Both the Adeline Co. and Allan's 6864 Goener, single flat, the firm: 3735 Evans, single flat, had been in the market for locaamer; Vandeventer and to Edward Schwartz; 1635 Lay tions in St. Louis for some time. The store at 413 North Sixth has been re-leased to the Royal Shoe Co. of New York, which has occu-

pled it for several years. Extensive alterations are planned.

The bullding is owned by the Herron Realty Co., of which Aaron Waldheim is president, and is under the management of Edward J. Cassily, who was active in the na gotiations. Al M. Kunz of the commercial leasing department of Isaac T. Cook & Co. acted for the

The Cook company recently located the Nancy Hat Shops in the store at 609 Locust street, in the Equitable Building, and the American Express Co. at 1010 Locust street, in buildings also owned by

The Menaugh & Lyster Printing Co. has taken a lease of quarters on the second floor of the Glancy Building on the southwest corner of Eighteenth street and Wash-ington avenue, through the An-

COUNTY REAL ESTATE BOARD DINNER WEDNESDAY EVENING

The annual dance and banquet of the St. Louis County Real Estate Board will be held at North Hills Country Club Wednesday evening. Jan. 13. Installation of officers for 1932 will take place preceding the dance. They are: President, Norman B. Comfort; vice president, William P. Morgan Jr.; second vice president, Sidney Studt; secretary,

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PROPERTY OWNERS TO SEEK TAX RELIEF AT MASS MEETING

In Connection With Midwinter Gathering of National Association of Real Estate Boards Jan. 20.

which seeks concerted action for states. tax reform, in co-operation with Amo

In addition to advocating tax re-form, an object is to exert influence against extravagance in government. The principal speak-ers will be Arthur J. Lacy of Deroit, retiring chairman of the Property Owners' Division of the L. Moore, an attorney, of Pontiac, Mich., the chairman-elect. Other speakers will be Harry S. Kissell.

etiring president of the national association, and J. F. O. Reller and M. J. Slonim, St. Louis real estate dealers and temporary officers of the local Property Owners' Divi-sion. Bernard F. Dickmann, presdent of the St. Louis Exchange 80 Pct. of Burden.

In a statement yesterday, the Exchange declared that 80 per cent f the tax burden of the local govrnment falls on real estate. It continued: "As a result of stagger-ing taxation, hundreds of thousands of owners of real property in the land are being forced to relin-quish valuable holdings; in a great proportion of the cases the very oofs over their heads. In son states the counties are gradually acquiring more and more real estate by reason of the inability of ner of Overland as president. The ounty board has a membership of more and more the list of proper-ties for assessment purposes." 55 realty men located in the various communities of St. Louis Coun-

A mass meeting of St. Louis | Real estate holders, who are not property owners to further an organization seeking relief from the increasing burden of realty taxes, will be held at Hotel Jefferson the are expected to attend the mid-evening of Jan. 20, in connection winter meeting, which will end Jan. with the opening of the midwinter 22. Half-day sessions for these meeting of the National Associa-visitors will be held on Jan. 21 and meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The organization is the new Property Owners' Division of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, of the tax situations in various

other groups. The exchange is in-viting property owners generally to be Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Inattend the meeting, and its mem-diana, Ohio, Kentucky and Iowa, bers are inviting their clients inmon problems not fully known to achieve a large, active membership for the Property Owners' Division. this year's work by the National this year's work by the National Property Owners' Division.

Delbert S. Wenzlick to Speak. One of the speakers in the genral section of the program will be tate Co., St. Louis. He will discuss the exchange of information for mutual benefit by apartment owners and managers. Among other subjects of addresses will be

"Changing Trends in Rentals,"
Frank C. Wells of Chicago and Cary E. de Butts of Oak Park, Ill.; "Percentage Leases," Harold H. Egan of Chicago and others; "Design and Layout of Apartment Units," Frank Angus McNally of a Chicago firm of architects and en-gineers; "Renting Offices and Apartments-What Are the Best Methods of Securing Tenants in the Present Market?" Thomas J. Fleming of Chicago; Preparation of a Subdivision," Marshall G. Simonds, landscape designer, of Green Bay, Wis.

Sale by William Eichenser. William Eichenser reports the sale of a four-family flat at 4109-11 Labadie avenue to Calumet Loan & Investment Co. for Charlotte May taxes, and are thereby diminishing ty Co. In part payment, Miss Head

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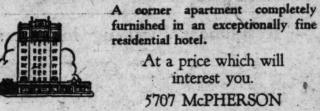
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Auto Bodies For Sale 2851 Choutesu. GRand 8183.

BODIES—New coal and ice bodies, \$35;
express bodies; \$05; dumps, \$45; other
styles; terms. hailey, 2851 Choutesu.

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Senators Seek Testimony from Firm That Arranged \$415,000 Payment to Juan Leguia.

washington, Jan. 9. — The Senate Finance Committee moved today to investigate further the payment of \$415,000 to the son of a President of Peru for arranging \$100,000,000 of loans with that government. The committee wired to New York to have a representagation is resumed. That company, President of Peru.

Frederick Straus of J. & W. Seligman Co., told the committee yes-terday his firm had paid the money to Leguia after taking the bond deal over from the Lisman Co.

The committee also summoned Lawrence Dennis of New York, a former Government official, in connection with the testimony that the State Department in considering foreign loans ignored financial reports from the countries concerned to the Department of Commerce.

Peruvian Newspaper Criticises U. S. State Department.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 9 .- The newsinquiry into South American loans, said debtor nations were unable to meet their obligations in this period | South creased to unbelievably low levels. er and butcher of a Kroger store "Loans as political instruments at 2929 Neosho street, were

editorial expressed regret from him. to the pressure of diplomats despite its knowledge of conditions

ing democracies of civic rights." editorial, "proves that the State Department bears the moral re- eral Electric Co., and the American ican citizens lost in buying South acts it alleges are in violation of

American bonds." Most of the borrowed money was anti-trust law. not used for public improvements. but a good portion was retained by have interfered with the sale of the lenders to keep the interna- the plaintiff's radio and television tional exchange of the borrowers tubes. The plaintiff also asks at a convenient level, the news- damages without making any estipaper said. Referring to the Selig- mate of the amount. man report on Peruvian loans that Juan Leguia, son of the ex-Presint, received \$415,000, the paper said: "It is regrettable that the national interest was betrayed by that President's relatives, but the speculation charge against them is

SAYS U. S. MUST BUILD UP

keeping faith" with its own people or with foreign nations unless it EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. builds its fleet up to treaty limits Rear Admiral Mark A. Bristol,

flatly in answer to a question from Chairman Hale of Maine, that the United Statese fleet today "is not an up-to-date, modern Navy." "We are considerably behind the other countries that maintain ade-

quate naval strength." he added. One of the most important results, Rear Admiral George H. Rock said, would be to give badly needed "relief to a basic industry"

"All of the yards will be out of present calendar year," he said. to "win a war a fleet must have to operate in the seven seas."

able to do no more than defend the coast, he said, the United States would be "forced to sue for peace"

MME. JERITZA SUED FOR \$6400

ociated Press. VIENNA, Jan. 9 .- A suit for \$6400 damages against Maria Jeritza, Metropolitan Opera company prima donna, went to trial here today. Max von Oberleithner, com-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \$50,000 IN DAMAGES PAID

LINEMAN HURT IN FALL

After Filing Execution, Settlement of the damage claim of Lester B. Rose, a former lineman for the Missouri District Telegraph Co., based on injuries suffered in a fall from a telegraph ole in this city several years ago, was made yesterday.

Counsel for the company appeared at the Sheriff's office and handed Chief Execution Deputy, Anton Klein, a check for \$50,938 in satisfaction of the claim. This action released an execution obtained Tuesday by Rose's lawyer, Charles P. Noell, whereby a watchman was stationed at the com pany's office, 910 Chestnut street. Noell explained that he asked for the execution after failure on the part of the defense to satisfy client's judgment for \$40,000 and interest, which was affirmed by the Supreme Court last September.

The delay was said to have been due to a question of liability. The pole was owned by the Southwesttive of the F. J. Lisman Co. appear before it Monday, when the investi-leased space to both the telegraph company and the Union Electric Light & Power Co. Rose fell ceived, arranged the loans with Juan Leguia, son of the former tore loose. The court ruled all three companies were jointly liable. Payment of the judgment include

TOTAL OF \$395 STOLEN IN FIVE SCATTERED HOLDUPS

Heviest Loser Is George Brown stein, Grocer, From Whom Armsd Negro Took \$155.

George Brownstein, grocer at 200 ocal, former President of Cuba, South Compton avenue, was robbed and Col. Carlos Mendieta, his right George Brownstein, grocer at 200 of \$155 at 8 o'clock last night by an armed Negro.

Ralph Pearl, proprietor of a groery and market at 4948 Delmar boulevard, was forced into the paper El Comercio, commenting basement of his store at 7 o'clock today on the United States Senate and tied by two men who fled after rifling three cash registers of \$130. Herman Riska, druggist at 1400 Twelfth boulevard, of depression because their princi-pal sources of income had de-Vogt and Edgar Hohmann, managhave been most harmful," the editorial said, "and if the United cash register. Emmett Gibbons, believed that loans would driver for the White Line Laundry, tighten the links of friendship with 4150 Chippewa street, was held up South American nations, experience in the 3600 block of Palm street is proving that this was an error." at 6 p. m. by a man who took \$50

Radio Tube Firm Seeks to Enjoin

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The suit charges the alleged acts

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miles without oil. Airplane motor runs 28 NAYY TO KEEP TREATY FAITH

Admiral Bristol Talks to Senate
Committee; Admiral Rock Asserts Industry Needs Work.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.— From one of the Navy's highest ranking Admirals came the assertion today that the United States is "not keeping faith" with its own people and the same than the sam

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

We manufacture an article of proven nerit—It is exclusive and having a public lemand—no competition—Having a national distribution of over 250 accounts. board, said, "The Navy believes very strongly that, having entered into an agreement to maintain the Navy at a certain strength, we should live up to it."

He told the Naval Committee flatly in answer to a question of the strong of the stro

WE WANT A LIVE FELLOW
Young or middle-aged man preferred,
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structured by seasons. an honorable, profitable cash business not affected by seasons. Investment positively protected. No canvassing, Company highly rated. Rigid investigation will prove exceptional opportunity for right man. For inverview, Box G-70, Post-Dispatch.

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here's a proposition for a manufacturer to the test innself in manufacturering on radio brost hunself in brostory analysis.
BOX D-157, Post-Dispatch. (c)
BUILDER wante party with \$2000 to join him; substantial phylitis; money secured.
BOX D-349, Post-Dispatch. (c)
BOX D-349, Post-Dispatch. Admiral Bristol contended that o "win a war a fleet must have mough modern ships to permit it o operate in the seven seas."

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Box D-349, Post-Dispatch. (c) CHEMIST having knowledge of formulas and chemical ideas; big opportunity to share interest moustless; no capital necessary; reference. Box D-228, P.D. (c) ESTABLISHED Missouri corporation manufacturing and selling a mechanical product with installations in all states about, with demand increasing yearly, unclimited outlett. offers one-third interest to party who can invest \$25,000. Reply to box N-263 for interview.

HAVE excellent downtown location, 8000 square feet, first floor, near Lennox Hotel; owner will put in shape for coffee house or lunch room. Box K-407, P.-D. Composer Charges Singer Refused
Opera Written for Her.

HAVE \$100 to invest, with services, at fair salary. Box D-208, P.-D. fair salary. Box D-208, P.D. HOUSEKEEPER—For furnished home; good income, excellent location; must rent house; low rental. Agent, 6115 Gravois.

If you have \$150°C to invest I have a proposition that will pay 20 to 30 per cent on your investment and if you wish light indoor part in business by doing light indoor will pay you good salary; exceptionally will pay you good salary; exceptionally will prove the proposition of the proposit cause she refused an opera called "Adelheid," expressly composed for her.

The opera was composed, he said, at the instance of Countess Eleonore van der Stratten, who wrote the libretto, and who told the composer it had so appealed to Mme. Jeritza that she had made special studies in a lunatic asylum in order to sing the last scene realistically.

Indide-aged mail of lady secured Box G-251. Post-Dispatch, secur

SENATOR ASSAILS HOOVER

FOR EXTRAVAGANCE CHARGE Declares President

Statement Taking Congress to Task Is "Far From Facts," by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Presilent Hoover was assailed by Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee in n the Senate today on the ground that his statement of yesterday unfrom the facts thus far developed

at this session of Congress."
The last Congress appropriated

He called the President's recom mendations "the most extravagant appropriations ever asked for by any President.

"Instead of practicing 'rigid economy' his recommendations for ppropriations this year will probably be greater than those ever rec nmended in any year in the history of our Government inclusive endations made to carry on the World War.'

LEADERS OF CUBAN REVOLT PARDONED BY MACHADO mer President Menocal and

Relatives Among Those Freed from Cabanas Fortress.

the Associated Press. HAVANA, Jan. 9.—Mario Menhand man in the revolution last August, were released today from Cabanas fortress, where they had been prisoners since their rebellion collapsed. The former President's son, Raoul and his nephews, Martin and Gabriel, also were freed. An elder son, Mario Jr., was released earlier in the week. President Machado signed the pardon this morning. Monday Machado intends to ask congressional approval for a gen-eral amnesty bill, which would release nearly all the political prison ers in the island.

Two bombs were Havana today but neither did any serious damage.

Eleven arrests were made in an alleged terrorist conspiracy. Students and Communists circulated handbills calling for demonstra-tions tomorrow, the third anniversary of the killing in Mexico City of Julio Mella, Cuban student and Communist leader.

BOXER FATALLY HURT IN BOUT James L. Purdy, 25, Dies in

boxing match with Young Seda. collapsed later and died on an operating table.

Seda reported to Sheriff Patrick Gleason today, but no charges were establish reserves. filed against him. An inquest will

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES MANUFACTURING business, have valuable space, price \$2500. Endler, 418 Olive. PARTNER Wtd.—With \$3000, going concern, handle own money; stand strict investigation. Box D-337, P.D. (c) PROMOTER and capital wanted for great invention; big money-maker. V. Dectlar, 2018 Russell bil was proposed to the property of the proposed property of the property of corner location with confectioner, 5th largest transfer point in city. Box D-372, Post-Dispatch. (c62) teach you; small investment. 4453 Man-chester.

THEATER for lease, running and showing wanted—A successful themselves from west \$5000; be active in the business; unusual opportunity. Box 0-198, P.-D. Well KNOWN FIRM manufacturing and jobbing articles with unlimited outlet in U. S. demands representative with good connections for private and wholesale trade. Small investment in samples required. Address reply: Maurice Landon. 78 av. Chambe Blysees, Paris. WE want to connect immediately with strong selling organization for \$4.* Louis district, to handle fine product which will have universal sale during this Washington Bicentennial Year. Yisual Education League, 655 6th av. New York.
WHOLESALE distributor wanted, one that is able to finance his own accounts and carry stock on new patented type auto account of the control of the contr

BUSINESS WANTED BUSINESS WANTED

BAKERY Wtd.—On commission basis, with option to buy. Baker. EVergreen 2331.

BEAUTY SHOP Wtd.—In Northwest St. Louis. EVergreen 1804.

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BUSINESS Wtd.—Millinery or Jadies ready-to-wear or small dry goods store, in good location; give full particulars, price, stock and location in answer. Box G-38, Post-Dispatch. "ILLING STATION Wtd.—To buy or lease, Link, TY, 1782J.

Brokerage House. CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-R. A. Long chairman of directors of the Long-Bell Lumber Co. announced today that the company had suggested to Halsey, Stuart & Co., that a bondholders' committee be formed for warrantedly took "Congress to task constructive action. The Halsey, for extravagance." He said the President's statement was "far which handled the lumber com-

pany's first mortgage bonds.

Long said the times were so ur usual that it was thought necessary \$5,178,000,000, he said, which was to take the step, although the \$28,000,000 less than the amounts properties of the company are pear \$28,000,000 less than the amounts properties of the company are near recommended to Congress by the Budget Bureau. In the present congress he pointed out the House Congress, he pointed out the House er indebtedness of \$22,000,000, had trimmed \$13,443,900 from the leaving an excess book value of budget recommendations of \$139,- about \$43,000,00. There has been 330,162 in passing the first defi-ciency appropriation bill. McKellar said the President had recommended appropriations total-ing \$9,500,000,000.

LIGHTNING BOLT LEADS TO SUIT AGAINST POWER FIRM Family at Mountain Grove, Mo. Charges Defective Wiring

Caused Injuries.
Dr. W. F. Schlicht and three nembers of his family filed suits in Circuit Court vesterday for a total of \$170,000 damages against the Missouri Electric Power Co. of Mountain Grove, Mo.

It is alleged that the petitioners suffered injuries when a bolt of lightning struck an electric lamp post in front of their home at Niangua, Mo., in October, 1930, and was carried into the residence by the electric wiring. The allegation is made that he company was negligent in wiring the house and also that it failed properly to ground the lamp post.

Two attaches of the company, R.

W. Blakely and Ward Chittenden, are named as co-defendants. In addition to Dr. Schlicht the plaintiffs are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Schlicht, and their niece and nephew, Miss Gertrude Schlicht and Sherman E. Schlicht.

WISCONSIN SENATE PASSES UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BILL

Measure Provides for Voluntary System, With Compulsory Law Coming In by 1933 if Needed.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 9. - The Senate passed the unemployment insurance bill by a vote of 19 to 9 today, after it had been altered in such a way that industries will have more opportunity to set up voluntary insurance funds before the compulsory provisions can take effect in Juyl, 1933. The bill was sent back to the Assembly for

If the bill becomes a law, it will be the first act of the kind passed by a Legislature. It provides for building up vol-

HONOLULU, Jan. 9.—James L. untary insurance systems in indus-Purdy, 25 years old, died today try, to which employers and workfrom a blow suffered last night in ers alike can contribute. If, by July, 1933, half the eligible work-Purdy, hit on the head in the fifth ers in the State are not covered by round, crawled out of the ring. He voluntary plans, a compulsory law will go into effect, requiring employers to contribute a maximum of 2 per cent of their payrolls to

BUSINESS WANTED WILL buy established ice and coal busi-ness. 6153A Easton.

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O AND RADIO STORE—Must sell to.
\$150. Call before 3 p. m. HU 2186
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AUTO AND RADIO STORE—Must sent or day, \$159. Call before 3 p. m. HU 2186

AUTO UPHOLSTERING CO.—Bix profits; good for men; \$300. 1616 Dolman.

BARBER SHOP—2-chair, union; will trade for small shop in country town. 2260 State st., Granite City, III.

BAKERY—Ideal shop, in thickly settled in the country lown. 2260 state st., Granite City, III.

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BAKERY AND BUILDINGS—Conveniently arranged; single flat; all only \$19,000; terms; northwest. GUTH. 5888 Julian.
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complete machinery; \$4500; terms; north
art Missouri. GUTH, 5988 Julian.

BAKERY—Good business: busy corner
priced to sell. GArfield 8567. (c90)

BAKERY—Reasonable. (c90) Victor 2656. (c09)

BARBER SHOP—Fully equipped; has two chairs; West End location; rent \$25; doing good business; price \$225; a bargain. Box D-282, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER SHOP—Northwest, first class sanitary; must sell because

BEAUTY SALON-Beautifully appointed heart of downtown district: well eash; bar gain, Box G-144, Post-Dispatch. vs. CAbany 9257.

centire shop; Al condition; cheap. FRank in 9129 or 3936.

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\$199 Value - Bed, chifforobe, \$189 Value-Buffet, extension table, attractive china and six 9x12 rug also included with

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AND THE KITCHEN

Wonderful location on Highway 61, 55 miles south of St. Louis: filling station living quarters over cafe: good business bargain; terms. Box D-363, Post-Diss. HOTEL—Eest small hotel in West End; sacrific sale or will exchange for few acres well improved, near city. M. W. Ruckle. 408 N. Euchd.

HOTEL NEW DROVFRS—First and St. Clair: East St. Louis: 52 rooms; doing good business, Call afternoons, (c90) to \$400 month; will sacrifice equipment and business \$500 cash; rent \$50 month. Box D-223, Post-Dispatch.

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lixtures, or fixtures alone, including rugs rood location; no stock; will sacrific for quick sale. FRanklin 8087. LAUNDRY—Steam, small; fully equipped, reasonable. MUlberry 3004.

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eation, 1115 N. High.
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MACHINE SHOP—Good equipment, see
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worth double; terms. GICH. 50088 Julian. CONFECTIONERY—Corner. large living room: rent \$5.0: nice fixtures; \$400; good business Endler; 418 Olive. CONFECTIONERY—South Side; will sacrifice for quick sale; reduced to \$350; nice fixtures and stock. Box T-136. P.D. CONFECTIONERY-LUNCHROOM—Bargain, \$175; living quarters. Sunday, 2709 S. Jefferson. CONFECTIONERY—Bargain; good business; 4 living rooms; \$600. 2422 N. CERITIS 4666.

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living roms, tollet, \$75, 902 Barton.
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GROCERY, MEATS—Small; South; living rooms. Box D-206, Post-Dispatch, (Constitution)

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RESTAURANT—1424 Olive; reasonable. Owner, 815 Mar BEAMSKY. ABRAHAM-On Sature

Funeral from Arthu: J. Dor is, 3846 Lindeii bou'evard ii. 11, 2 p. m. Interment St

BAUMBACH, MATILDA ELIZABET Asleep in Jesus, Jan. 9, 1932, 3 p. at residence, \$10 Evans avenue, Kirkw Mo., dear wife of William Baunbach

Rooms & Board

PART SEVEN.

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES,

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B. Martin BIRTHS RECORDED.

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H. Mroczkowski, 1917 N. 15th.

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DEATHS Kirkwood, Jan. 10, 16 Parsons, Kan. (c)

HAILL, ANTHONY P.—01 4611 Tyrolean
av., on Friday, Jan. 8, 1932, at 6:48 a.
m. beloved husband of Anna Haill (nee
Wetteroff), dear father of Mahal Greek,
Eleanora Mullich, Dorotts Myles (nee
Haill), Violet Haill, dear son of Anna
Haill, our dear son-in-law, lather-in-law,
grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and
uncle, in his fitty-eighth year.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle chapel,
3634 Gravois av., Monday, Jan. 11, at 2:30
p. m., to N. w. Picker Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of American Tent No. 45,
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Mallette, William L.
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Neiner, Emily
Nichols, Mrs. D. H.
Owings, Mary
Park, Heleu
Prasek, William
Raithel, Eberhardt
Raumschuh, Nicholas
Roberts, Zelma Roberts, Zelma Robertson, Oscar L. Ruhe, Irving H. Schneider, Charles Schroeder, Helen A. Schwetz, William Seifried, Joseph F. Simpson, Mattie Smith, Ernst M.

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One who was better, God never made; A wonderful worker, so loyal and true, One in a million—that mother was yo CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN,

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SPECIAL NOTICE—I. John Huban, of 1327 Webster street, city of St. Louis. State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

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IOUND—Lost; blue tick, male; reward,
Call PRosp. 3566; 4640 Alexander.
POLICE DOG—Lost; male, black; rray
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POLICE DOG—Lost; name "Pal." Call
Hiland 9704, 6704 Nahville.

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WRIST Watch—Lost; white gold, University City; reward PArkview 6187W. (c)
WRIST WATCH—Lost; Izdy's white gold,
link band; Jan. 8. MU. 6541. Reward.

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LOST AND FOUND

Dogs Lost

OG Lost; at 12th and Park; mixed
terrier. Black head; reward. 1823 R.

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amples free on request. Universal Mimeoraphing Service. 621 Grantic Bids. 84;
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6090 8½x11, \$3, paper included; ideas;
Illustrations for same, cartooning. David
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Hack Wilson Working Hard Daily, Trying to "Come Back" M'CARTHY

expects to Regain Form of 1930, When He Hit 56 Home Runs

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 9 .- Despite the Cardinals' offer entract calling for a salary reduction of more than 75 per cent \$33,000 to \$7500-Lewis Robert "Hack" Wilson is working

onverted into a gymnasium. Hack has installed a rowing e, a punching bag and a set of exercising weights. In addition an electric belt, designed to reduce his embonpoint by vibra-

winter.

ing around the place.

and sweat pants, patterned after he warm-up suits of basketball eams, but heavier. He had just ken a whirl on the rowing mahine, and his face was ruddy and

Elaborate Conditioning Plan. "This certainly does the work.

ou understand; just softened up a

get into condition. I weigh right around my summer weight of 195.

That's about what I weigh when I

ner and a night's sleep puts it back

baseball I'd get hog fat during the

active, though, hunting and work-

Put in the new floor, installed the rowing machine and punching bag,

veatherboarded the ceiling and whitewashed and painted the walls.

Been working for a couple of weeks

and, believe me, I'll be in condition

know which one it will be, but if

Breadon's players will be in near

weeks before reporting time I'm going to Hot Springs, probably, or

somewhere else, to give my legs some final conditioning and to take

Hack was asked if after a winter

of consideration he had arrived at

caused his extraordinary slump as a

356 and hit 56 home runs. Last

year he batted only .260, hit only

13 homers and frequently was on the bench because of his inability

tion of things," Hack replied.

"Probably the ball had something

to do with it, but it couldn't make

that much difference. Then, pos-

swings than usual. Naturally, after

were expecting me to do something

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Thumbnail Sketch

Of Hack Wilson's

Baseball Career

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MOTERS are making haste y in signing Mickey and Max Schmeling for a er championship match. somewhere in America. the spot originally for the show, has not out much gold dust thus he horse-racing meeting been a disappointment in ount of money wagered in

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came subject to the draft and

was claimed by the Cubs in

a regular and a star with the

Hack batted .200, .295 and

.239 in his three seasons with the Giants, but jumped to .321

in his first year with the Cubs.

313 in 1928, but climbed to .345 in 1929 and then in 1930, be-

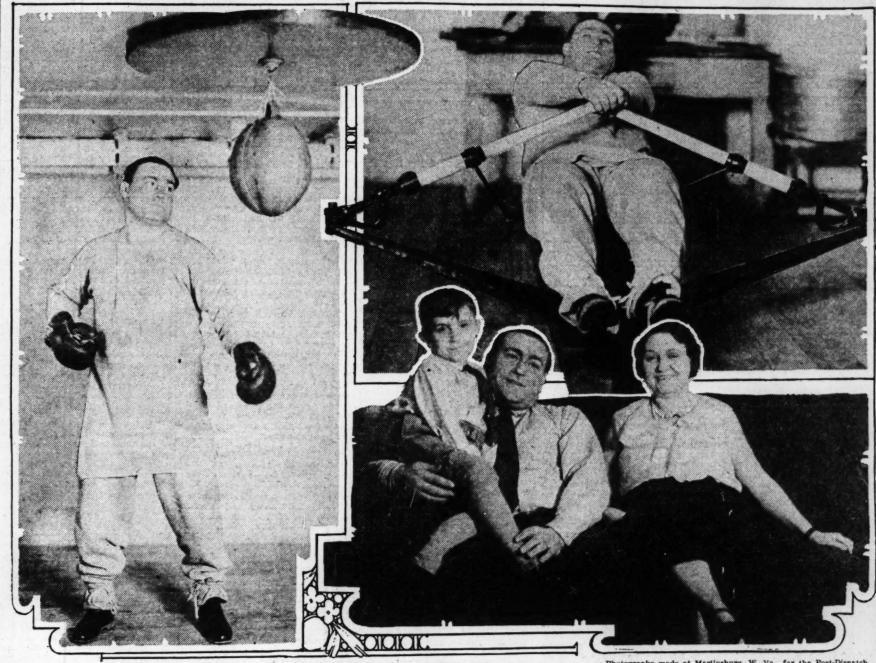
sides hitting 56 home runs, he

He dropped to .318 in 1927, and

Chicago club.

batted .356.

It's Tap, Tap, Tap and Row, Row, Row in Home Gymnasium for Hack



In the basement of his home at Martinsburg, W. Va., Hack Wilson has built with his own hands a gymnasium, in which he is working regularly to get into perfect condition to try to show the Cardinals he can do a lot more than \$7500 worth of ball playing for them in 1932. Wilson is shown punching the bag, at the rowing machine, and, below, with his family—Bobby, 6 years old, and Mrs. Wilson.

U.S. Open Golf Meet Amateur for Sept. 12

sibly, I was trying too hard to live By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Francis Ouimet, the bespectacled up to my new contract and my 1930 record. Even in the spring exhibi-Boston veteran who came back after 17 years to recapture the nation games I found myself fussing tional amateur golf crown in 1931, will captain the United States and swearing because I couldn't get hold of the ball. It wouldn't carry forces against Great Britain's best in the Walker Cup matches next for me and I was missing more summer, providing the matches are held.

my good year of 1930, the fans MAC SMITH'S 69 every time I went to bat and even LOW IN GOLF AT LOS ANGELES

H ACK WILSON, who was born at Elwood City, Pa., By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 9. April 26, 1900, played his from Carnoustie by way of New complications. first professional baseball with York and San Francisco, stepped out in front of 131 of his fellows Martinsburg, W. Va., in the Blue Ridge League, in 1921. He joined the Martinsburg club as a catcher, but because of his batting ability he was converted into an outfielder the following season. Hack moved on to

Portsmouth of the Virginia League in 1923 and reported late that year to the Giants. Wilson took part in three games with the Giants in 1923, but was in 107 contests in 1924 and 62 in 1925. Then the Giants reen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., a 9-5 score in favor of the Century gentlemen.

Two games are down for decision with the Reds, Phillies, Braves, Coming back, the fireworks

Two games are down for decision with the Reds, Phillies, Braves, Concordia came back strong at Marion Hollins of Los Angeles shipped him to Toledo and Mc-Graw wanted him recalled. However, due to an oversight by an office clerk, Wilson was

England, however, has not vet notified the United States Golf Association whether it will send over sociation whether it will send over a team this year, it developed at the association's annual meeting only in folians to compare to day.

Bobby Jones led America's vicBobby Jones led America's vicWomack g torious invasion of England in 1930, shortly before his retirement

from the amateur ranks. Herbert H. Ramsay of New York, who was re-elected president of the U. S. G. A., said at today's meeting he still expected to hear favor- by Blanchard Johnson, husky cen-

Women's Team Selected. out in front of 131 of his fellows
out in front of 131 of his fellows
today to lead the first round of the
inine stars, with two alternates,

Angeles open championships
were nemed to represent the washington Fieldhouse last
by Street's 1932 pennant-seekers.

defeat in three games. Eight hun—
The opening contest of a series of Los Angeles open championships were named to represent this coundred fans witnessed the contest.

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try in a series of international team Close guarding marked the with a sparkling 69.

The veteran, who tied for the open championship of the United with a series of international team open championship of the United wiss Helen Hicks of New York. States more than 21 years ago, gave no suggestion early in the day that he was about to take the Hillcrest Country Club's golf course apart later on. He was out in 37 strokes, two over par, and good enough for an ordinary performer, but nothing to grow enough for an ordinary performer, but nothing to grow enough for an ordinary performer, but nothing to grow enough for an ordinary performer, but nothing to grow enough for an ordinary performer, but nothing to grow enough for an ordinary performer, but nothing to grow enough for an ordinary performer, but nothing to grow enough for an ordinary performer, but nothing to grow enough for an ordinary performer, but nothing to grow enough for an ordinary performer, but nothing to grow enough for an ordinary performer, but nothing to grow enough for an ordinary performer, but nothing to grow enough for an ordinary performer.

Coming back, the fireworks

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CENTENARY WINS Cardinals Schedule Scheduled on June 23, OVER CONCORDIA 25 Exhibition Games, BY LATE RALLY Opening With Mackmen sames, went through the counting almost at will in games, went through the counting almost at will in games, went through the counting almost at will in games, went through the games.

CONCORDIA (21) F.G. F.T. F. Clarence F. Lloyd.

By Harold Tuthill Six field goals in the last half

THE BOX SCORE.

Totals .

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 9.— ably from England about the Walk-MacDonald Smith. a silent Scot er Cup matches, despite economic Shreveport, La., a 24 to 21 victory over Concordia Seminary at the Washington Fieldhouse last nish the first competition for Gab-

An exhibition game schedule of 25 games, including the two in for the regulars, melted away spring series contests with the Browns to be played at Sportsman's and, at the end of the period had Park, April 9 and 10, has been arranged by the world champion Car- disappeared completely, half-time Park, April 9 and 10, has been arranged by the world champion Car-showing the Pioneers ahead, 17 to dinals, according to the "dates" announced yesterday by Secretary 16. Duncan and McReary did

been arranged with seven rivals in probably a week later. the big tent. Others on the list are the Athletics, Reds, Phillies, schedule: Braves, Robins and Yankees. Only one minor league team will be opposed in the Grape Fruit League, Indianapolis being booked for contests March 10 and March 23.

Athletics' First Opponents. The Athletics, beaten by the Redbirds in the world series, will furfour with the Mackmen is set for March 5 at Miami. The clubs meet again at Miami, March 6, while the following day activities shift to

man sinking a free throw and med on on playing captain. She was named an alternate, however, along with Mrs. Harley Highle of the second nine being an amazing 32, four under par. Smith, who won the Los Angeles open twice, in 1928 and 1929, gave a fine exhibition of wood-club play.

Just behind the great Scot, Abe Espinosa, Chicago; Ky Laffoon, Denver; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles; Dallas Jeffers, Santa Ana, Cal., and Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., were bunched at 70, a stroke better than par. Clark had a great chance to tie Smith, for he reached the 466-yard home hole with two fine shots and left him—

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Indication of captain, She was the association of the Malker Cup, but the floor, putting the Seminar, the floor, putting the Seminar, in the lead, 10 to 9. It was an inj and tuck contest then until near the end of March. Settle is with the Braves at Bradenton, March 30.

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As usual, a majority of the bat-| Southern departure of the team opening period, the former getting tles will be against major league competition. Besides the spring series with the Browns, games have spring southern departure of the team opening period, the former getting has been announced, the exhibition six points and the latter five.

No Score for 8 Minutes.

Beginning the second half, the battery men will report about Feb.

22. with the regulars reporting Billikens forced the play from the

The Cardinals' spring training



POINTS FOR BILLIKENS

THE BOX SCORE.

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By James M. Gould.

In basketball this season, the ouis University Billikens have

players during the battle while coach Truesdale of Grinnell depended on eight performers. Misskept the St. Louis score down es ecially at the start of the second eriod in which both teams batminutes without either scoring a a rush which at half-time in the

McCarthy Scores 16 Points ost valuable player on the floor thy, the husky St. Louis forward who, scoring eight points in the first period, came back with 8 teams by a wide margin. Strangeenough, Frank Kennedy, the Billiken captain who has been

running up a respectable lead which, when substitutes were sent nost of the Grinnell work in the

very start but their shower of shots resulted in exactly nothing as did the few chances the Pioneers had. For eight long minutes, the two teams fought without a score. Then, Kennedy dropped in his only goal of the evening and this start-ed the Billikens off on a scoring

taking passes and cashing them in. And, with the fine offense, the Billikens likewise showed a remarkable defense holding the Pioneers, who had scored 17 points in the first period to five in the second, these points coming from a field goal and a free throw by Mc-Continued on Page 2, Column 1,

BASKETBALL SCORES

St. Louis U 32, Grinnell 22. Centenary 24, Concordia 21. B. C. 28, Maplewood High 14. Central Wesleyan 40, Principia

S. Kirkwood A 16. Principia A 12. Principia B 19, Kirkwood B 16. Principia C 14, Kirkwood C 6. BiG SIX. Missouri 32, Kansas State 29. Oklahoma 31, Kansas 26, Nebraska 36, Drake 19, EAST. Sebrana EAST.

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Syracus* U. 32, Pittsburg U. 28.

Army 35, John Hopkins 27.

Princeton 33, Cornell 23.

Navy 25, Virginia U. 24.

New York U. 26, Georgetown 18.

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FISH, ETC.

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oultry Farms, 329.

et Birds For Sale

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ BATTALINO STILL FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION IN EYES OF N. B. AFOUR

TO FOLLOW MOVE OF NEW YORK IN **VACATING TITLE**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Bat Batal-

line can grow into another Prime Carnera, if he wants to, but he will he recognized as world's featherweight champion by the National Boxing Association for another four months at least.

If by the end of that time he cannot make the class limit of 126 pounds, something will have to be done about it.

This was the attitude of Gen. John V. Clinnin, president of the National Boxing Association, today, in refusing to recognize the action of the New York State Athletic Commission in stripping the rugged Hartford (Conn.) Italian of his crown because of his failure to make the weight for his title bout with Lew Feldman in New York yesterday. Battalino, when he showed up to weigh in, astonished everybody by scaling 135% pounds, nearly 10 pounds over the feather-

Gen. Clinnin understands Battalino was unable to train properly. due to injuries, and therefore was unable to go through the grind of Clinnin wrote Battalino's manager, asking if Battalino contemplated continuing in the featherweight ranks or stepping into the lightweight division

That Battalino intends to continue as a featherweight was indicated by the announcement that he has virtually signed for a return bout with Earl Mastro, fiery little Chicago challenger, at the Chicago Stadium, probably on Feb. 5. Some boxing experts have always contended that Battalino had difficulty in making the featherweight poundage, but he scaled under the required weight when he defended his title against Mastro here Nov. 4 last year. That stirring battle drew 15,000 customers.

Gen. Clinnin said he had taken judicial notice of the New York commission's action in declaring Battalino's title vacated, but feels he should have the assurance from Battalino himself as regards continuing as a featherweight and will withhold any action until then or until May 4 at least.

"That will be the expiration of the six months' limit in which a champion must defend his title, Gen. Clinnin said tonight. "That will give us ample time to learn all the facts, but we are informed that weight, defending his title against Mastro here next month."

ST. LOUIS U. USES 12 PLAYERS IN **DEFEATING GRINNELL** Continued From Page Onc.

Creary and a field shot by Christ-The progressive score: FIRST HALF.

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St. Louis 7. Grinnell 4; McCarthy,
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a distribution

In a preliminary game, the S Louis freshman team defeated Harris Teachers College, 25 to 4.

When Coach Nyikos started to substitute in the first period, his team was safely in the lead but the reserves could not stave off a strong Grinnell rush and the Pioneers led by a point at half-time.

Grinnell's defense seemed to fold up once the Billikens had broken the scoring ice in the second pe This half was a rout for the Iowans, the Billikens scoring 16 points to the opponents' five.

Grinnell plays Washington at the when they meet the Bears in the first of their annual series.

CENTENARY WINS Continued From Page One.

when Johnson sank a basket from the floor and Oslin made a free throw. Oslin then caged a basket, son said yesterday, after he cutting Concordia's lead to two

Johnson, the husky Centenary center, then spoiled the evening for Concordia by scoring three the European Federation of Bilfield goals in the last five min- liards is eagerly awaiting the close utes of play to give the Centenary of the Peterson-Ribas contest as gentlemen 24 points to Concordia's the foreign body plans to hold its 20. In the last minute of play mammoth fancy shot tournament

Etzler made a free throw, the in a similar manner to the international match that takes place in America. "Shorty" Nelan, one of the Centenary forwards, is one of the fast-est players seen on the local bas-Chicago, New York, Washington ketball courts this season.

CLINNIN REFUSES Dethroned as Titleholder in New York Still Recognized in N. B. A. States



BAT BATTALINO

ling fight of three years ago, un-

der Jack Dempsey's promotion. That the champion does not object to meeting Walker cates that he thinks the battle will be just another fight, and nothing much to worry about.
The champion would not be likely to risk defeat for \$90,000 in February if he thought he would

lose the \$200,000 that is wait-

ing for him next June. The almost unanimous view of persons competent to express views about the next title fight is that while Mickey is a great little fighter, the emphasis is on the LITTLE and not on the

After all Mickey is little more than a middleweight, while Schmeling is 190 pounds of bone and muscle-a pretty good champion even though he is no

Jack Dempsey. The good little men can't beat the good big ones.

It Could Happen.

G REATER surprises have happened, however, than a defeat of Schmeling by Walker would be. Jim Dandy beat Gallant Fox, Jim Corbett beat the mighty John L. Sullivan, Kid McCov fooled the world when he trimmed Champion Tommy Ryan. Dick Coffman beat Lefty Grove and stopped his winning streak, Army beat Notre Dame and even the mighty Paavo Nur-

mi went down to defeat. Mickey's career has been one of surprises, mingled with a lot of good luck. He won his first title, the welterweght, by pickong on a 37-year-old champion. Jack Britton; also, he got a break in that decision.

Then, after he had been beaten by one welterweight and knocked out by another, he came back to gain the title to the middleweight class from Tiger Flowers, on a decision that went into the record as the world's greatest surprise. The referee never officiated again.

Mickey reached his peak as a

surprise fighter when he fought the heavier Jack Sharkey, American champion, to a draw, That was almost as great a surprise as a victory over Schmeling would be: and it is basis on which Mickey was given first consideration by Schmel-

Peterson and Ribas Invited To Play Abroad

If we remember that while the

Spanish player, who meet here Feb. Field House tomorrow night while 8, at the St. Louis U. gymnasium, the Billikens are without a game in the opening of their internationuntil a week from Tuesday night al fancy shot billiard match, have been extended invitations to participate in the European fancy shot championship tournament which will take place later in the season FROM CONCORDIA at the leading billiard academies throughout Europe.

The Ribas-Peterson match has evived interest in fancy shot billiards throughout the world, Peterished a practice session at his billiard theater. Peterson said that officials of the National Billiard Association had informed himsthat

In the Peterson-Ribas event,

Schmeling-Sharkey fight lasted Sharkey was complete master, it can be argued that Mickey, being as good as Sharkey, ought to have an equal chance with the

champion. It may sound good-but, don't bet that way. In fact, don't bet at all.

Foolish Rules.

S PORTS have been responsi-ble for some seemingly foolish ruies. For example: In soccer football, for long years, a rule prohibited the sub-

even for serious injury. Baseball has a rule whereby a batter could hit into a double play and retire two of his own side, and yet get credit for driving in a run. if a third runner scored.

In amateur boxing a rule once existed according to which the round ended when a fighter was knocked down, making it theoretically possible for a boxer to be knocked out three times in three rounds.

This Takes the Onions.

THERE are numerous others, but none seems quite as silly as the basketball rule whereby the referee penalizes the home team if the crowd boos the official's rulings. The penalty is a

Referee Quigley penalized the home team for this reason. It is a habit with him. Just why the innocent players

thoughtless spectators, who may not even be students of the school requires some explaining. The thought, of course, is to compel a crowd to be silent if it can not be fair and also to protect the official from a razzing, in case he makes blunders. The effort to legislate man-

ners into any group of spectators is too obviously indefensible to discuss. In addition, this rule opens the door for dirty work at the cross-

roads, on the part of a few rooters who, seeing the opposing five gaining victory, might deliber-ately boo the official and create diversions in favor of their own The deportment of spectators

at college games is a matter for the university, not the referee, to

MRS. DUEKER RANKED IN NO. 1 POSITION IN WOMEN'S NET SINGLES

Mrs. Virginia Dueker, who holds the District, Municipal and O'Fallon Park tennis championships, is Charles C. Peterson. St. Louis ranked in No. 1 position in the billiard star, and Isidro Ribas, women's singles, and with Mrs. Ann Lindemann is ranked No. 1 in the doubles, according to the rankngs released last night by the St. Louis District Tennis Association

Louise Rauch, Fairgrounds Park,
Mrs. Anu Lindemann, O'Fallon Park,
Wilma Benson, O'Fallon Park,
Mrs. Johanna Bauman, O'Fallon Park
Mrs. Violet Furlong, O'Fallon Park,
Elvera Weber, Fairgrounds Park,
Ewerine Lindner, Concordia Park,
Mrs. Elda Stemmler, Kingshighway

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WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

1. Mrs. Virzinis Ducker and Mrs. Ann Lindemann, O'Fallon Park.

2. Mrs. Violet Furlong and Wilms Benson, O'Fallon Park.

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4. Mrs. Ethel Schneider and Mrs. Johanna Bensiek, O'Fallon Park.

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5. Mrs. Ethan Shepley and Mrs. Russell Murphy, St. Louis Country Club.

GIRLS' SINGLES.

1. Merceina Welss, Forest Park.

2. Elvera Weber, Falrgrounds Park.

4. Rose Adler, Forest Park.

5. Helen O'Nell, Ferris Tennis Club.

6. Irene Borne, Forest Park.

7. Alois Murphy, Sublette Fark.

8. Jane Crooks, Sublette Fark.

TUT CONTINUES TO KNOCK OVER SPARRING MATES

Wednesday's Program.

King Tut, Minneapolis, v. Jackie rady, Syracuse, N Y., 10 rounds, 147 ds. hn Schwake, Webster Groves, vs. hs Snyder, Dodge City, Kan, 10 ds. heavyweights. hnny Kaiser, St. Louis, vs. Howard t, Claremore, Ok., 8 rounds, 128 Dave Barry, Springfield, Ill., vs. Ben Rurton, Clinton, Ind., 8 rounds, 126 Logsdon, Litchfield, Ill., vs.

Tiger Lawrence, a Negro soxer and I'm glad I'm not Jackie Lawrence has been acting as one

iseum next Wednesday night and my confidence any. has been knocked down, and out, more often in two days than he has in all his career put together Tut is not an easy man on his gymnasium opponents and despite the protective headgear which they wear and the fact that he tries to keep his punches pretty well under face seems to turn purple, so great control, he occasionally lets drive is his apparent wrath. with a blow which, when it con-

Brady Also Shows Power. Unfortunately for Lawrence, he has been on the receiving end two or three times at the Gymnasium where Tut is prepar-

Brady, however, also has shown that he has plenty of power, although he has been considerably asier on his mates than has Tut. Jackie has been very well satisfied with his condition and merely has been trying to keep himself on edge. He has been boxing i equently of late and is ready for a bout which will give him the best chance he ever had to get someplace in the welterweight division.

Heavies Get Attention. While these two will fight the nain event of Kid Bandy's card. the other 10-round bout on the rogram, that between Angus Snyder of Dodge City, Kan., and John stitution of a player at any time Schwake of Webster Groves, is attracting just about as much atention from the fans as the welterweight scrap.

And Snyder and Schwake, the way they are working, appear to contest. Schwake is the hardest

Dave Knost worked Friday, and counts. That was his system and all this has helped Snyder consid- he was the manager. erably. He went four rounds with don't keep me from thinking that nore like a battle than a workout. that lasted all year. Both Snyder and Stillman an "Some people said

Schwake Near Best Weight. to his best weight. John declared thing for recreation, but I was in he only scaled 220 pounds yester- condition to play every day. They day, which would indicate that he told me at Chicago that I'd have will climb into the ring at about to quit this and that, but I'm not 217 Wednesday night. He is in- signing any pledges. I have a wife defeat which Snyder placed on his hood and I'm not going to do anyprofessional record, otherwise un- thing that will prevent me from

he had closed the other match on mode of living. I'm smart enough his five-bout card; a six-round cur- to know the eyes of the baseball with the Cardinals, and certainly tain raiser which will be between Larry Pruitt of Elwood, Ind., and and off the field, and I'll have to Grimes go to the Cubs. I was all give up until he is convinced that Roy Logsdon of Litchfield, Ill. It watch my step more than the avwill be fought at 128 pounds.

U. S. OPEN GOLF McDONALD SMITH, MEET SCHEDULED WITH 69, LEADS IN FOR JUNE 23

Continued From Page One. tion's major item of expense last

of over \$47,000. The date for the national open which would have given him 69. tournament, first of the country's But he didn't sink it. four major tournaments this year. Laffoon, a public links pro, had night on the Principla floor. was set for June 23, 24 and 25 at a 35-foot putt at the eighteenth to was the first conference game for Fresh Meadow Country Club, get 69, but rimmed the cup after a both teams. Flushing, Long Island. Hereafter, gallant effort. it was announced, play-offs in the open will be at 18 holes instead of Gleason, Long Beach; Ben Hogan, 36, as formerly. Gleason, Long Beach; Ben Hogan, Fort Worth; Walter Hagen and

36, as formerly.

Dates for the other big events

Willie Hunter, once British amalis, center, with two field are: "National amateur, Sept. 12 teur champion, matched old man and three free throws. to 17, at the Baltimore Country par blow for blow and finished Wesleyan had a 24-7 lead at the Club; Women's National, Sept. 26 with scores of 71. to Oct. 1, at Salem, Mass.; Public Ton: Telefer, Berkeley (Cal.) In a preliminary game, the Links, starting July 19, at Louis- amateur, was the low scorer among Kirkwood High. A team trimmed ville, Ky.

The plan adopted last year in Charley Seaver, Stanford student, other games played on the same

holding preliminary elimination was second amateur with 74. rounds throughout the country to make up the ultimate field for the C. B. C. FIVE BEATS amateur championship was reported to have proved successful and will be continued. Champion Ouimet alone will be exempt from the preliminary tests. The association renamed its en-

High's quintet defeated Maplewood tire slate of national officers and High last night on the C. B. C. made only one change in its execu- floor, 28-14, before a crowd estitive committee, naming Archibald mated at about 1000 persons. The Reid of New York to succeed Cor-nelius S. Lee, also of New York, half, C. B. C. holding a lead of who had asked to be relieved. 11-9 at the half. Sullivan, of C. B. C., was high scorer of the game

WELLSTON TEAMS ENTER CITY TENPIN TOURNEY

The 12 teams of the Wellston Chamber of Commerce Bowling League filed their entries in ody yesterday and will bowl in the five-man event of the city five in a fast game last night at handicap tourney, Jan. 31 at '7 St. George's Hall, 36—28. Harry o'clock. The league also entered Uphouse of the Reserves was high point man of the game.

Hack Wilson Working Hard Daily, Trying To "Come Back" to His 1930 Home Run Form GOALIE, RHEAUM RUSSELL TEAMS

the spring exhibition crowds razzed me pretty hard. That bothered me

and I kept on getting the old razz-

Wilson had been quoted as at tributing his slump partly to the "Hornsby system." and he was asked what Rogers' system was, wherein it differed from that of other managers, and if he thought Rogers' orders had handicapped

"All managers decide for you when the count is three and one or two and nothing," Hack replied. 'Now, when Joe McCarthy manager of the Cubs, he always had me hitting when the call was three balls and one strike or two sat on the floor of the ring at the National Gymnasium yesterday I could hit the ball if it was good afternoon rubbing his jaw reflectively and remarked. "Gee, I'll be pitchers. But Hornsby usually had when Tut finishes training me 'take' the next pitch, and it just seemed that every time that situa-tion came along the pitcher would give me one that I thought I could of King Tut's training partners for have socked and I had to 'take' it.
Tut's bout with Brady at the Col- And that didn't help my temper or

"Twice as Mad as He Looks."

That brought up a picture of Hack in a terrible rage. Fans all have seen the little round man slam his bat against the ground after being called out on strikes. His

"Do you really get that mad, nects, results in trouble for his Hack?" he was asked, "or is that just part of the show, like Burleigh Grimes' unshaven chin and Burleigh's bickerings with the other bench?

"No, sir, it ain't no show with ne," Hack grinned. "I blow up pretty easy. I take the game and every time at bat seriously, and when they call that third one on me, it makes me boil. No, I'm' be worth my while. I want to come just for the moment. When the cent that I'll have a good year in game is over it's all forgotten and 1932. I don't bear any grudges." "How about all those rows you

had with Hornsby last year?" was the next question.

No Trouble With Hornsby.

"All the bunk," was Hack's quick reply. "Those stories started out in couldn't get along and that I wouldn't play my best for him. Can you imagine anything so silly? Ninety-nine per cent of the rows between ballplayers that you hear about are phony stories and those about Rog and me having trouble training for a championship test. Schwake is the hardest bearing down all the time and he worker in the whole bunch and knew it. We never had any words, any more than any player will Angus has been bothered by a have with any manager. I didn't ack of good men with whom to bear any grudge against him bebox but Friday and yesterday Al cause he had me taking the two-Stillman worked with him and and-nothing and three-and-one

tillman yesterday and it was it helped to keep me in the slump wrong. I went out occasionally, Schwake continued his work but not as much as I did the year with Leslie Schulte, star amateur before, when I was hitting all those friendly and we frequently chatted Hornsby is of the McGraw school. eavyweight, and is getting town home runs. You have to do some-

tent upon wiping out the stain of and boy and baseball is my livelidemished, last June at the Winter earning my living that way. But arden.

Bandy announced yesterday that

I'm not going to sign any pledge
or make any drastic change in my world will be on me next year, on erage player. And I'll do that, It'll cinnati. Say, I'll bet Judge Fuchs to prosperity.

LOS ANGELES OPEN

Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel, Larry tack A. J. Monsess, center, with Gleason, Long Beach; Ben Hogan, five field goals and one free throw.

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self only a short putt for the birdie

MAPLEWOOD HIGH, 28-14

Putting forth a strong offensive

game in the second half, C. B. C.

Naval Reserves Win.

The U. S. Naval Reserves bas ketball team defeated the Lugach

with nine points.

Hack Explains His Muff of Fly In 1929 Series

MARTINSBURG, W. Va.,

ACK WILSON considers himself a good sun-fielder and in stating that he could play any field for any club that he happened to land with in 1932, he recalled and explained how he happened to muff that important fly ball in the world series with the Athletics of 1929. "My sunglasses were nothing

but window glass that day." Hack related. "I had a swell pair of glasses that I had used for several years and it was just my luck to break them a few days before the season ended. The ones I got then were almost clear. In the other games of the series I got along all right, but that day the sun happened to be in just the wrong spot. If that fly had been hit two minutes sooner or two minutes later I'd have stuck it in my pocket. But it got dead in the sun and I didn't have a chance.

"That gave some people the idea I was a rotten sun-fielder, but have you heard of me losing any more in the sun? No. sir, and you won't And I hadn't lost one before that for years. No, sir, the sun don't bother me and I'll play any field. Of course, when play center, the way I have. for 12 years, you naturally like that field best."

twice as mad as I look. But it's back and you can bet your last red

About Box Office Value.

"And I also realize that I will siderable box office value to the Cardinals or whatever club gets me. Ruth and Gehrig may hit a lot of home runs next year, but they won't be watched as closely as California. They said Rog and I I will, because I was the big flivver were having trouble, that we last year and if I can come back it will mean something.

"Can't see why I can't back. I took a physical examination over at Columbus and you ought to see those reports. My eyes One of Many Good Fellows. were perfect, and my heart, lungs and everything were found to be my eyes. People trying to explain why I wasn't hitting home runs that I must be going blind. Then somebody started a story that the Cubs couldn't peddle me because ness. But that was all boloney and was too much.

I'll prove that it was. uniform. He always had been home runs. when he was in his box near the Cub dugout. I never had any trouprobably found it impossible to reble with him or anybody else in the through with me and was going to this great slump.

Hack should do well under Gab-

ment of his. Surprised at Trade to Cards.

"That trade certainly surprised didn't figure Breadon would le

Central Wesleyan

Central Wesleyan College o

Warrenton, Mo., outclassed and

40-15, in a Missouri State Junio

High scorer for Principia was Tul-

floor yesterday afternoon.

Principla Junior College game: CENTRAL WESLEYAN (40)

PRINCIPIA JR. COLLEGE (18) NAME. F.G. FT. F.

CENTRAL WESLEYAN NAME. F.G. PT

wood. 14-6.

Kirkwood B team, 19-10, and in a

game, Principla won from Kirk-

Box score Central Wesleyan-

Cincinnati, but I know Sidney Weil would have offered me more dough than St. Louis wants me to take. Wilson owns his home here, modest but well-kept two story frame structure, and is well thought

of by the townspeople.
"Everybody likes 'Stouts,'" one of his friends told the writer. Some calls him Hack and some

calls him 'Stouts.' But everybody here knows him and likes him. They gave him a big blow-out after he made all those big hits up to Chicago that year. Met him at the train with a band and raised high jinks. Wasn't no such blowout this year. Maybe because he didn't people here all likes him and wants he behaves right tolerable around here, and the folks can't figure how anybody would call him a

A Quiet Fisher and Hunter. Other residents of Martinsburg agreed that Wilson was a well-be

recent home stand of the Since then five games have haved citizen. "He's quieter this year than eve played and Rheaume has before," one neighbor said. scored upon but once in th never was a roisterer around here, but this year I believe he's tending won all of them. pretty strictly to the business of St. Louis in that string of staying in condition. He spent a tories has defeated Buffalo lot of time fishing after the close of the baseball season and when 3-0. the hunting season opened you could find him most any day in the Mors. 2 to 0. woods. And partner, hunting here in this Blue Ridge country will pretty close to being a perfect ord for any goaltender,

keep you in condition. See those hills over there?" Rheaume doesn't think so mud The writer would class Wilson above the average among ballplaythe one goal which Buffalo sco ers in intelligence. While things were breaking for him and he was of play in one of the contest hitting flocks of home runs, he Buffalo and the Flyers had could see no good reason for avoid- to 0 lead at the time, so it ing what he chose to call "entertainment and recreation." Hack realizes now that his years of paseball activity are numbered and that he probably was very much

of a fool last year. Hack hit home runs in 1930 de spite a rather active night life. Therefore, he saw no reason for changing his habits. If he discovers that self-control helps him to beat back to the front rank of baseball stars he will be as resolute in observing temperance as he was carefree in disregarding the conventional training rules.

Environment probably had a lot to do with Wilson's failure to ob-O K. I never had any trouble with serve strict training rules. Companions who liked wassail and town, Ottawa, and started out as whoopee were readily at hand. defense man when but 14 ye thought of everything and decided Even so. Hack didn't become base- old. Reporting at the rink for ball's bad boy until he had be- game one night it was discove come the "flivver of 1931." When that his team's goalkeeper was he was virtually a bench warmer and couldn't play. So Rheaus my eyes were bad and the Cubs he added the wassail of self-pity to went into the net and there he wouldn't guarantee my physical fit- the whoopee of camaraderie and it been ever since.

Wilson, it struck the writer, is in-"They just decided they didn't clined to be moody. He worries compiled in the last five gar want me any more. I was easily and is sensitive. He was a a bit surprised when Mr. Wrig- failure under McGraw, a nagging, amateur hockey and went ele Both Snyder and Stillman an income people said I was a bat- ley made that statement out any warning, that he out any warning, that he didn't McCarthy patted Hack on the back games without being scored upo want me to play any more in a Cub and Hack responded by hitting reason he has been going so w

adjust himself to the Hornsby sys- a flock of wings who check be organization. I'do think it would tem, after his years under the backquickly enough after every rush patting McCarthy, and undoubtedly aid in the defense of their of come to me and told me he was that was a factor, one of many, in much easier for the goalie, but that, the fans who have attend The Arena games know

by Street. The Old Sergeant is a sympathetic master. As long as back" and will do his share, the I never thought of landing Old Sergeant will be for him and will not be stingy with words of encouragement. And Gabby won't watch my step more than the av- prepared to go to Boston or Cin- Hack doesn't want to take the road

when it hits a player, especia when propelled by some hu Leaders Meet in player. Defeats Principia East Side Soccer be the Duluth club, always a pricient hockey team. In the Ho League Contests nets' lineup this season is Gus F slund, the leading scorer of

The lead in both divisions of College conference game last the East St. Louis Municipal the East St. Louis Municipal He has some good wing men soccer League will be at stake in him in Art Merrill, Leswick. the feature contests scheduled for Leading the invaders on the at- this afternoon at Jones Park.

In the first division, the Missourian A. C., with a lead of one- defense men. lis, center, with two field goars point, tackles the Dauers, tied for second with the Unions. The Unions play the St. Charles. The Shamrocks. matches will be decided at Grounds | won from Kansas City, 3 to 2. No. 1, starting at 2 o'clock.

The United A. C., with a margin of two points, plays the Randalls in the best game in Division No. 2 at Grounds No. 2, while the Celtics go to Granite City for a contest with the tailend Granite



NTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

FLYERS' STAMANDERSON AND me the kind of a contract the Cardinals sent me. And they tell me they're having a tough time in FEATURE GAME **DULUTH TONISH**

By Herman Wecke. Goalie Pronounce

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St. Louis Hockey Club will

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the Municipal Soccer League His Name Re-om likely to be decided with th oup title, that at Forest Park, at The Arena tonight, as already been clinched, the will be just about that m iversals having qualified for a ways of pronouncing the n goaltender. He is a French-nadian and says his name scheduled to start early next onth. Following games today, aly three regular rounds remain pronounced Re-ome, with a l

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Rheaume has made no fewer th a half dozen shots in each gam when he had no one to help him. A goalie must take a great d fact that he wears more protec rubber puck, frozen by its cont

ST. LOUIS PING-PONG PLAYERS BEAT SPART

Endangering Rheaume's reco The Downtown Y. M. C. A. p. a, Ill., where the St. Louis play on 10 matches and lost three. eague, according to the most results. St. Louis p cent averages issued by the league med first:

sard and Johnny Mitchell, to nothing of Laurie Scott, one of best centers in the league, and B Davis and Carl Bergl, two hus The Flyers dropped into a tie when Tulsa defeated the Chic

PROBABLE LINEUP



Earl Campbell, graduate will range as high

THREE COACHES LET OU

OTHERS GET SALARY CU

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 9.

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AT U. OF WASHINGTON

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By Herman Wecke.

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T. LOUIS PING-PONG PLAYERS BEAT SPARTA

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Downtown Y. M. C. A. pingg an inter-city meet at Sparthere the St. Louis players matches and lost three. esults, St. Louis players on defeated William Bradbury.

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hasin defeated F. Allen, 21-7, 21-13. THREE COACHES LET OUT AT U. OF WASHINGTON; OTHERS GET SALARY CUTS

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 9.—The sh cost of sport coaching at the Northwestern Downs ersity-of Washington is com-

Earl Campbell, graduate manaleased and salaries of all others will be reduced. It was reported the "cut" will range as high as 25 per cent.

Sport schedules, including track, ennis and golf, will be reduced

SPORT SLANTS

-By Alajalov



"That's all right kid. You've got him guessing!"

spens in front with 15 points are the Andersons and Russed at 14. This race is likely right down to the final

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 9.—Illinois tonight accounted for a stunning Big Ten basketball upset by

HERE once was a thirsty old Finn,
Who craved some good liquor defeating Purdue's highly favored It had been voted out,

suarding game, made their shots count in the first half and built The water for which he had stood of the circuit the past up a margain the Boilermakers As long as he possibly could, Pagnini of the Gebkens were unable to break down. The Was all right for fishes, down.

contest was rough. Illinois losing And washing the dishes,
dedule, with the first game

George Fencl, Hellmich and Red But for drinking it wasn't so good. division starting at 2 Owen by personal fouls, and Purdue losing Dornte and Eddy via the

last five minutes to win. It was the best of it. It's cheap and there Purdue's first defeat in two starts, is no hangover attached to it.

BOX SCOTE:
- Purdue (21)
FG.FT. PF.
Kellar f : 0 3 1
Wheeler f : 0 3 1
Eddy f : 1 0 4
Dornte f : 0 0 4
Barthew f 1 0 1
Dornte f : 0 0 4
Stewart c : 2 2
Wooden g 3 4 2
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Farment, g 0 17 Totals 6 9 17 Score at half: Purdue 5, Illinois 19. Ref-ree, Getchell (St. Thomas); umpire.

Feezle (Wabash). Ohio State Defeats Iowa U. Five, 20-17.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 9 .- Ohio am is back in St. Louis after State basketeers kept their Western Conference slate clean tonight by defeating Iowa, 20 to 17, in a game that was featured by an Iowa rally toward the end.

State took the sead early and was ahead, 12 to 6, at the half. Near the middle of the second half, the boys from tail cornland staged | Waist Down to 43." a rally that but for the Buckeyes' comfortable lead, would have at least tied the count.

Over Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Minnesota opened its Big Ten championship basketball season tonight with a 22 to 14 victory over Chicago. powerful defensive game, held the Marcons to the bunk and chaff; Maroons to three field goals, while Ha, ha! Ha ha! don't make me

collecting nine.
In the second half Parsons drib

Indiana, 29 to 23.

the Associated Press. EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 9. er of the institution, said today Northwestern racked up its second here assistant coaches will be restraight Big Ten basketball victory

Michigan Rallies to Beat Wisconsin, 24-18.

The Finns Are Wet.

or gin; But he said, "there's no doubt

The Illini, playing a slow, close- It is time we were voting it in."

It Has Its Points.

The question of quenching thirsts points short. As the man on the water wagon

said, water in moderation never 11.

times too much.

There may be considerable unemployment in certain lines, but ing a plea for a five-day week. King Levinsky never won a single decision in 20 bouts as an amateur. He didn't begin to win

continued fighting like an amateur. Fair Enough.

George Kostonaris, heavyweight wrestler, is a former movie actor. On the other hands Bull Montana, the movie actor, is a former heavyweight wrestler.

"Babe Ruth in Good Trim, With Looks bad for the Colonel.

Who, Me? THEN up spake Ruth, the mighty Bam,
"Bring on your snickersnee! The strongest guy I here defy

A salary cut? Tut, tut! Tut, tut! Lay off the bunk and chaff;

laugh. In the second half Parsons under the

Borah Introduces Bills to Reduc U. S. Officials' Pay."
We doubt that the officials will acknowledge the introduction. "Jaz Age Ties Track Record at

He won in jig-time, we take it. See by the papers where Max Schmeling is in the United States seeking a million dollars. Where

With the score tied at 26-all.

Cooper shot through the Aggie defense to sink the 6 points for the Tiger victory. Then Emmett Breen got a field goal, and Ralph Graham a free throw, but the gun halted a Kansas State rally three.

Stein Jr., vice presidents, and D. J. Sweeney, secretary and treaspurer. Another meeting is schedurer. Now, it is street.

U. S. OLYMPIC SPEED

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decisions until he turned pro and

KANSAS STATE.

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FG.FT.PF.

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Brockway f 2 1 0
Graham f 0 1 0
Boyd c 3 0 2
Dalton c 0 1 0
Boyd c 3 0 2
Pal'eyman g 0

MUNICIPAL BASKET LEAGUE SCHEDULES

LOCAL BOWLERS TO COMPETE IN **20 TOURNAMENTS**

St. Louis bowlers will have chance to compete in no fewer than 20 local tournaments before the end of the season. Of this number, 16 are for men and four for wom-In addition, St. Louis will be well represented at the annual American Bowling Congress even at Detroit, while several teams plan enter Steele's annual meet at Milwaukee.

Probably the outstanding event o be decided here will be the annual Women's International Bowlng Association competition, scheduled to get under way at the Rogers Recreation, April 7. Two days latr, the women's interstate tourney gets under way at the Wellston drives. It is expected that visiting stars will participate in both events The first major tournament here opens Jan. 23, when the annual andicap meet of the Greater St. Louis tenpin body gets under way at the MidCity Recreation. The vomen's handicap competition tarts Jan. 29 at the Gravois Recre-

One of the major events for men is the Missouri State, which is scheduled to commence March 12 at the Wellston drives. Another tournament sure to draw a big enry, since the city association has dropped the scratch tournament, meet, opening April 16 at the Gra-

sophomore ace, gave the University of Missouri a 32-to-29 triumph over the Kansas Aggies here tonight in their first Big Six Conference the first Big Six Conference the first Big Six Conference their first Big Six Conference the first Big Six Co

SKATING TRYOUTS

were ahead by one point margins Because of adverse weather condiduring the first half, which end- tions, the final American Olympic ed with the Aggles leading, 14 to speed skating tryouts today were shifted to Albany and will be held The same night he said of the more authoritative beverages, but they are harder to gauge. Enough of anything is enough and sometimes too much.

Cooper High Point Man.

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Cooper was high point man of the game, making six field goals and three charity shots, for a total of 15 points. Other Missouri scorers times too much.

Sugar Creeks

Play Bellevil of 15 points. Other Missouri scorers the difference of the points, who got three field 1500 meters, 5000 meters and 10,goals and as many free throws, 000 meters on Lake Chadwick. and Wagner, who contributed four Rains and warm weather of the last few days, however, left only

MISSOURI. PG.FT.PF. BARRY WOOD SOUGHT

Totals .13 6 8

Totals .11 7 7

Referee—John Wulf (Kansas).

Tennis Booms in Berlin.

BERLIN, Jan. 9. — Winter accommodations for the capital's tennis enthusiasts will be ample us never before in 1932. Four huge tennis halls will be available when the work of remodeling two on the municipal exhibition grounds is finished.

Airred Winsor, American Olympic hockey coach, today sounded out hockey coach, today sounded out Capt. "Ham" Strong and his Sugar Creeks have been working harding the availability of Captain Charley Cunningham and Barry Wood, stars of the Crimson's sextet, for the international contests at Lake Placid from Feb. 4 to 13. William J. Bingham, director of the work of remodeling two on the municipal exhibition grounds is finished.

Airred Winsor, American Olympic over the St. Louisans in height, but Capt. "Ham" Strong and his Sugar Creeks have been working harding recent practices and appear to have their team clicking perfect. Oklahoma City Hupmobiles, champion: It is the intention of the league of Lake Placid from Feb. 4 to 13. William J. Bingham, director of the Missouri Valley League, last Sunday night, enabled the St. Louisans to climb into a fer the completion of the campaign.

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edge over the Sugar Creeks in ex-perience, most of the players hav-ing been members of the Belleville quint for four or five seasons. Bachelors to Try Again to Clinch

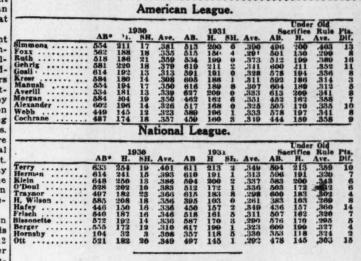
Men's Division. No. 1—South Court. Boods vs. Y. M. H. A., S. p. m.: Lowe & Campbell vs. Biy-Moss. 9 p. m. Monday. Open Division. No. 2—North Court. Coca-Cola vs. Nicolays, S. p. m.: St. Francis Xa. vs. C. B. C. Alumni, S. p. m.: Bellings an opportunity to Court. Coca-Cola vs. Nicolays, S. p. m.: Bellings and proper stingdom House vs. Girlo S. p. m.: Bellings and proper stingdom House vs. Girlo S. p. m.: Bellings and proper stingdom House vs. Girlo S. p. m.: Bellings and proper stingdom House vs. Girlo S. p. m.: Bellings and proper stingdom House vs. Girlo S. p. m.: Bellings and proper stingdom House vs. Girlo S. p. m.: Bellings and proper stingdom House vs. Girlo S. p. m.: Bellings and proper stingdom House vs. Girlo S. p. m.: Bellings and proper stingdom House vs. Girlo S. p. m.: Bellings and proper stingdom on the clinch the championship of the clinch center; Wesley Cobb. 6. foot forward, and Emmet Schmidt. 6. foot forward. All Emmet Schmidt of the club's best scorers, is 5 feet 11 inches tall, while Kelso Nichols. Who will pair with Schmidt at the guards, Open Division—C. W. A. vs. Concerdio Turners, S. p. m.: South Bides vs. Red Birds. 9. p. m. South Bides vs. Red Birds. 9. p. m.; South Bides vs. Red Birds. 9. p. Al Schuss and Steve Anderson, ond period rally that netted five baskets in rapid succession gave ased. "Curly" Harris, assistant which gas a 24 to 18 victory over which wing coach, has resigned and his wiscensin here last night. The saition will not be filled.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 9.—A sectorized five baskets in rapid succession gave baskets in rapid succession

Elimination of Sacrifice Fly Cuts Batting Averages KAVANAUGHS IN Of Major League Sluggers

How Averages of Sluggers Dropped

THE following table, comparing the 1930 and 1931 averages figures and what the averages would have been under the new rules, illustrates how the sluggers suffered by the elimination



By Herman Wecke.

When baseball's rule doctors eliminated the sacrifice fly last winter, they played the sluggers of the major leagues a mean trick. Iter its match with the Andersons, since Bob Gregg, star fullback, ois Recreation. Local fives which That, at least, is the verdict gained from the comparison of the recintend competing in the A. B. C. ords for the seasons of 1930 and 1931. Elimination of the sacrifice fractured ribs suffered in a colwill have a chance to get some fly cut 16 percentage points off the average of one man, Babe Ruth, lision with Coughlin of the Millers needed practice in a five-man event, while another Al Simmons lost a 400 figure for the year. needed practice in a five-man event while another, Al Simmons, lost a .400 figure for the year.

Now, take the case of Simmons. While last season he had but eight. East. Connie Mack's star hit .390 to win Not only that. Traynor, in 1930. Worden the American League honors for the second successive campaign. the plate, whereas last season the Greson. Simmons reached his high figure total reached 615. Indicating that tempts, a mark of .403. Since a and Earl Averill.

Play Belleville

The Turner club holds a slight

Three players who will start the

Eight Boxing Meets Scheduled.

Simmons reached his high figure total reached 615. Indicating that without the aid of a sacrifice hit. Traypor had ample opportunity to halves—35 SHIFTED TO ALBANY Associated Press. WBURGH. N. Y., Jan. 9.— See of adverse weather condisee of **University City**

Team Tonight The University City Socces eague will open its season with two-pointers.

Cooper was withheld from the game by Coach Edwards, but only until the game was five minutes old. Two field goals immediately after his insertion put the Tigers ahead for first time, although they held the lead only a short time.

The score.

League will open its season with a doubleheader at Heman Park, this afternoon. The matches will be contested at the Washingston and only a short time.

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Committee.

League will open its season with a doubleheader at Heman Park, this afternoon. The matches will be contested at the Washingston. The matches will be contested at the Washingston. The matches will be the first of a nine-game in the schedule, in the opener at 1:30 o'clock, the Swedish A. C. plays the Mitter Rays in a three-game series.

The Brennans, led by "Pop" Kastand Dutch to be picked up by the Olympic to be picked at the Washingston.

Creeks, who have won three of the first of a nine-game to the the the

AT ARENA, JAN. 21

the wrestling card to be held at The Bliss, 58. Arena, Jan. 21. The match will have a time limit of either 36 or 45 minutes, to be announced later. Hans Kampfer will appear in the nain event of the show against an opponent yet to be announced. Ray Steele, however, has been mentioned as the likely opponent.

Jones Will Be Coach.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The assignment of Capt Lawrence M.
(Biff) Jones, former football coach
at West Point to the Louisiana
State University "for student training work" was announced yesterday by the War Department. It is
understood Capt Jones Will. has understood Capt. Jones will become for head coach of football at Louisi and State University. of New York has

Clubs in the St. Louis Soccer League, after two weeks of play in exhibition and cup competition, will resume the regular league schedule with a doubleheader at Sportsman's Park this afternoon in the opener, starting at 1:45 o'clock, Phil Kavanaugh's Coca Colas play the leading Ben Millers, while the Stix oppose the Andersons in the night-cap.

Willie Foley's Millers will be pro-tecting a lead of one point in the match with the Kavanaughs. The last team has been playing fine soccer in the past few weeks and, strengthened by the addition of Joe cup contest with the Andersons, pacemakers. Tom Erbe will return to his regular fullback position for the Millers.

The Millers and Kavanaughs are the leading scorers in the cir-cuit. The leaders have counted 26 goals in 10 games, while Kav-

Gregg Out of Game. The Stix eleven will be crippled

KAVANAUGHS. Pos. BEN MILLERS

Soccer League to Open Play Today WITTER RAZZ TO BOWL

BRENNANS IN MATCH A bowling match featuring two of the city's leading tenpin fives

RRY WOOD SOUGHT
FOR OLYMPIC HOCKEY

Associated Press.

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan.

The Turners will have an edge over the St. Louissans in height, but a support of the st. Louissans in height, but the result of the season and the work of the fight for the major of the

Theodore Birkenmaier tied for third with 76.

Rudy Dusek of Omaha and Gino
Garibaldi of St. Louis have been 74: H. Sprunk, 71: Dr. Kirsch, 70: signed for the semifinal match of Medart, 66: Dr. C. B. Poore, 62 and

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SPORT NEWS . -:- ADDITIONAL

JAZ AGE BEATS TOMBERÉAU IN A STRETCH DRIVE AT MIAMI TRACK

y the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9.—Jaz Age, the consistent four-year-old from the stable of M. S. Ingleright, turned in his second successive victory in a driving finish with Tombereau, the former scoring by

Prince II, which confines most of his racing to heavy tracks, won another muddy affair today when he carried the silks of Mrs. D. Levy to victory in the Martin Berhman Memorial purse at Jef-

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
olylith (Hernandez) 35.00 11.20 5.00
ty Sweets (Bat'iste) 4.80 3.20
topias (Tinker) 3.40
Time, 1.16 2.5. Gallopette, Generolarying, Graphite, Estin, A.4.14

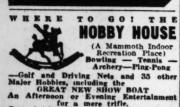
on also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
homas Seth (Tinker) 7.80 4.00 3.40
etabit (W. Garner) 7.80 3.00 3.00
olyfon (Roussell) 4.00
Time, 1:15-1-5. Participate, Drury, Itao,
unpus Capers, King Halma, Princess
isht also ran.

flex, Dick Chevely, Harass and one-six-also rank RACE — Mile and one-six-SEVENTP RACE — Mile and one-sixteenth:
Peace Lady (Lewis)., 8.60 4.00 3.60
Peace Lady (Lewis)., 8.60 4.00 3.60
Rainbow Dance (R. Mar-

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half

On Leave (E. Buck) 5.20 4.70 - 2.50 Poolish Fellow (Madeley) 11.40 5.40 Chief's Camille (G. Riley) 12. Loya Prin-time, 1.08 3.5. Winnie C. Loya Prin-cess, Fauquier's Pride, Jessic Coppage, Star-HOCKEY DULUTH TONIGHT THE ARENA





RACING ENTRIES

At Havana.	At Jeffer	
ace \$800 claiming, four-year-olds	First race. \$600.	claiming.
six furlongs:	three year and four	year olus,
L. 103 Prince Mexican 113	seventy yard:	**
Seth 105 *Atlas 103	*Intruder 107	*Jorghense
nard 108 'My Beauty 103	Quaker Ways . 99	Scandal S
loud113 Phi Delta103	*Blow Fly 100	Loyal Lou
r110 Ravine 107	*Bottled Bourbon,	Skidmore
al 100 Lew Black 110 chman . 108 Jean		Corby
ehman 103 Sean Knight 105	Dusky Boy112 *Rugartine 94	Pince Taf
103 *Dick Weidel 102	*Kaabastone	Begga La
race. \$800, claiming, four-year-	Bob F, 1 108	*Indian L
up, six furiongs:	Glen Lad112	Sonny B
Evers 110 Ronald Grey 107	George J110	
m 102 Algol 110	Second race, \$600,	claiming,
Virginia tHagpiper 105	ild. six furlongs:	
105 ArrogantIIU	*Miss Snappy 105	Dear Nane
ock107 Queen Towton 100	Snooks 108	Fred Aue
8 102 Betty Ann 100	*Piecemeal 103	Miss Upse
Netie Pebbles 112	Little Macelle .108	Bag O'Go
r's Prince Thiste Duke 107	Elkhaht 113	
105 *Absolutely 102	Dr. Rogers113 Dorothy Hicks .103	Usurp
100 -ADMITTELY 100	Importive Micke 103	Duanie .

victory in a driving finish with
Tombereau, the former scoring by
less than a length, in the Tropical
Park Clubhouse claiming purse,
six-furlong dash. Single Star was
three lengths back of Tombereau.

The winner paid \$4.80 and completed his journey in 1:12 1-5.
Tombereau had the most early
foot and sprinted into a lead of two
lengths, but Buddy Hanford had
Jaz Age going easily in second position. Noajoyce and Single Star
were well up, but Whileaway, after
breaking tardily, was outrun.
Hanford called on Jaz Age for
his best after five furlongs and the
gelding wore down Tombereau to
win going away.

Single Star was an easy third and
should benefit by the race.

Spanflow Wins

New Orleans Feature

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—Spanflow, a five-year-old son of Spanish
Prince II, which confines most of

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Bernice Van . 107 *Viola Stinson. 105
Sydka . 107 *Viola Stinson. 105
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Lad's Run . 105 *Mad A. . 107
Super Toy . 112 *Stupendous . 112
*Joan G. . 105
Eighth race (substitute race to be used if needed). \$600. claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Big Run . 109 Thomas Patrick.

*Interior . 104
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Allon N.
**Interior Royal, Jimmie C. and Invidious also ran. SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Charlie (J. Gianelloni)...6.40 4.60 2.90
Patrick Callahan (Arthur)... 8.90 2.70
Priory (Hanford)... 2.90
Time, 1:06 2-5. Dunnellen, Light Nun,
Chianti, Mr. Dick, Miss Rumantell, Margaret Parker also ran,
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Prepare (O. Clelland) 6.50 3.20 2.50
Nonana (V, Arthur)... 2.60 2.10
Brown Supinet (C. Corbett)... 2.70
Time, 1:13 2-5. Dancing Boy, Miss
Avondale, Little Turkey, Reservation and
Baal also ran.

At Havana.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Louman) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Donday (Roderick) 1-1 1-2
Dictate (R. Fischer) 1-6
Time, 1:09 2-5. Shirley Gray, King
Booter, Notre Ninette, June Bride, Staracene and Keswick also ran.
NECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-

Shill Wind (Privett) 8-5
Time. 1:463-5. Ballot Girl, Thistle
Marty, Xylophome, Crash also ran.
SCRATCHES,
2—Glendair. 6—Col. Bob. 7—Dick
Weldel, Amsterdam, Evening Sky, Murmuring Pines, Fair Glow. At Agua Caliente.

Weather clear; track fast. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Two furlongs:
Nuhat (Coltilletti) ...2.20 2.40 2.20
Silk Rag (Dubols) ...2.80 2.20
Segunda (Woolf) ...2.20 2.20
Time :22.2-5 Suitus Motor Wheel,
bBeesom John P. Mills Snorky, bSis McKeever, Chief Almgren also ran, bCarroll SECOND RACE-Five and one-half furlongs:
Proctor Hug (B, Matt) 18,20 8,40 6,20
Proctor Hug (B, Matt) 18,20 8,40 6,20
Hilo (Reno) 4,00 3,20
Pride of Texas (Wright) 19,80
Time, 1:07 1-5. Bill Cosgrave, "Mary O'
Scotland, "Mrytle Snow, Dutch Boy, Little
Pat, "Webster, Pollys Boy, Nellie Basil,
Bas also ran.

FOUNTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-ness: Rolling Star. "Shin" and one-half furFOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furFOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furSource (Pardick) 7.00 5.00
Friar's Choice (Pardick) 7.00 5.00
Apronatic (Tiner) 1.074-5. Lotta Bother, Hit The
Deck, General Hebert, "Mirage, Parisette,
Facsimile, "Ethel Sheriock, "Selma Barbe,
Freander also ran. "Field,
Freander (109 °Phantom Cloud, 104 °Backfire 109 °Phantom Cloud, 104 °Phantom Clo

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Adorable Carso (Coucci) 5.60 3.80 3.80 Dealer (G. Smith) 56.00 52.00 Shift (L. Arnold) Shift (L. Arnold) Starkist, Old Times, Graceland, Luke Jr. The Lone Trail, Alma Borland also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Graydale (D Porter) 3.00 3.00 3.00 Sallor Bov (Knapp) 6.00 5.40 Ab Pet (Wright) 6.00 5.40 Ah Pet (Wright) 7.00 Sallor Bov (Knapp) 7.00 Sallor Bov (Knapp) 7.00 5.40 Nan, Nat Wilticiam. Pelusant also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-six-secult:

Gold 112 Weather, clear; track, fast. KENTUCKY DERBY ENTRY BLANKS TO BE

109 Callaban 107
11 Chalover 108
11 109 Play Furious 112
11 \$1000, elaiming the Gables
year-olds, one mile:
111 *Mac Sweep 100
1104 *Siwanoy 104
111 *Fair Billows 111
109 *Prince Sweep 104
11 404 *Mont Lorraine 99
104 Little Turkey 109
109 1000, claiming, four-year-one mile:

Handicap, three-year as a sixteenth: 120 a Seth Hope bDr. Freeland 106 bWhippercrack Reveille Boy 123 McConigle a Seth's Pride 103 Joe Flores Good and Hot 107 Creech entry

ASCH'S Frine 173
Good and Hot 170
aParsons entry. bCreech entry.
Eighth race, \$500, four-year-olds and
claiming, mile and one-quarter:
9 Shasta Monk
Mil Date 10 Shasta Monk
10 The Cyprenian 104 Billy Doran
104 Rapida
102 Shaver
104 Porche
104 Porche
105 Weather clear and track fast.

At Miami.

First race, \$1000. claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
"Wave Top 101 "Orkin 106
"Mortime 106 "Bounder 111
"Captain's Girl 101 Caporal II 111
Barn Dance 111 Please 111
Ignite 111 Dunnellen 111
Sir Barley 111

SENT OUT THIS WEEK seath:
Chica Guinea (Coucci)... 3.00 2.80 2.40

Chica Guinea (Coucci)... 3.00 2.80 2.40

Bob Bates (Westrope).... 3.40 2.80

Devolta (Lake)... 5.20

Time. 1:49 4-5. Ygnacio. Bire Borizon.

Big Trail Book Ends, Chenenceau also ran.

SCRATYNES.

1—Linden Tree. Wishing Cap. 2—Star Boots. Wild Party, Lakeland, Macon, Queen at Churchill Downs in the spring.

Ressie Aggressor. 3—Prancing Step. Beaver Boy. Thile Oak, Maxte Binder Kingsman.

Master Plumber. 4—Romn, Big Bill Thompson. Black Velvet. That's it. My Shot. 68
The Derby will be run on May 7, one week after the opening day.

By the Associated Fress.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 9.—En
ty blanks will be mailed out next week for the \$50,000 added Kentucky Derby and other stakes to be run during the 19 days of racing at Churchill Downs in the spring.

The stakes will close on Feb. 3.

The Derby will be run on May 7, one week after the opening day. By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 9.—En-

Japan's Olympic Skaters May Be Invited to City

The Japanese skating team, now in the United States for the Olympic winter games, may appear in St. Louis some time next month, ac-cording to announcement yesterday by Joe Forshaw, chairman of the Western A. A. U. Ice Hockey Com-

mittee.

Japan's entrants in the Winter last week, and are now en route to Lake Placid. After competing in the games at Lake Placid they will go to New York, and thence work westward to Los Angeles, from which point they will sail for Japan.

Japan.
Chicago plans an indoor skating
114 tournament, in which the Japanese will likely compete, and Chairman Forshaw believes that the visitors can be brought to St. Louis following the Chicago meet.

Forshaw also announced another organization meeting of the St. longs:
Elsien Bruce . 106
Weideleen . 106
Dick Morris . 117
*Nim the Nymph
Annapolitan . 119
Finger Tips . 107
*The Okah . . 110

organization meeting of the St.
Louis Amateur Hockey League, to
be held at The Arena, Wednesday
night. Also on Wednesday night,
from 11 p. m. until 1 a. m., there
will be held a benefit skating party
at the Winter Garden for the purwill be held a benefit skating party at the Winter Garden for the purallowances, the Daily
e, six fyrlongs:
Colonial Belie .106
Bert John ... 107
Camp Douglas .111
Our Cherrycote .105
Our Cherrycote .105

ice carnival is now planned for Sun-day, Jan. 24, in the event there is ice on Jefferson Lake in Forest Park on that date.

*Delco Oel . 106 *Miss Mac . 105 Anna Arundel . 105 Babel Galliger 107 Bady Sweet . 105 Eleanora M . 110 Viola Stinson . 105 Flying Wings . 110 *Mad A . 107 *Stupendous . 112 SELECTIONS

At Jefferson Park. (For Tomorrow.)
1—Scandal Sheet, Bottled Bour

oon, Blow Fly.

2—Piecemeal, Alvet Dear Na-3-Galahad, Seth's Ballot, Pro-4-DICK MORRIS, King Chero-

kee, Wise Seller.
5—Camp Douglas, Flying Don-Simple Singer.
6—Light Mint, Gafflardia, Mine 7-Anne Arundel. Stupendous, 8-(Sub.) Cockrill, Austerlitz

At Miami.

(For Tomorrow.)
1—Mor ...e, Please, Wave Top.
2—August - Plume, Deerfield

Volcry.

4—Chatover, Hazel Gumberts,
Patrick Callahan. 5-Mae Sweep, Deserve, Spanfair. 6—GIBBY'S CHOICE, June Moon, Crack Play. 7—Priory, Sun Mask, Miss Chilla.

At Havana. (For Today.) 1—Lew Black, Golden Cloud, Ada 2-Nettie -ebbles, Scapegoat, 3-Bad Ax, Hasty Folly, Rita

entry.

Fifth race, \$500, three-year-olds and up.

claiming, six furlongs:

Bagsmashr. 1.13 a*Daily News. 98

Red Chill 111 *Miss Cheyenne 108

*Nucent. 99 *Judge Austin .108 urlongs: .113 a*Daily News . 99 .111 *Miss Cheyenne .108 ...97 *Judge Austin .108 .114 *Polish Prince .110 .113 *Long Run ...113 y. 4-Marsala, Fair Folly, Flo Red Chili "Miss Cheyenne 109"
Nugent 97 "Judge Austin .108
aMorshion 114 "Polish Prince .110
"Starference .113 "Long Run .113
aCoburn entry.
Sixth race, \$600, four-year-olds and up.
claiming mile and a sixteenth:

7-Era, Tamerlane, Truxton. At Agua Caliente.

2—Dominant Star, Star, Carus Clarus. 3-Salona, Jack Alexander, Kin

4-Good and Hot, Meadowbro Pantages entry, Peggy J. 5—Coburn entry, Nugent, 6-QUIVER, Dunrock, Voltear.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER— Dick Morris, COLLYER'S SYSTEM Barr Dance 111 Please 111
Sir Barley 111
Sir Barley 111
Second race, \$1000, claiming, four-yearolds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Golden West 106 Ton Ormoni 111
*Deerfield 106 The Spaniard 111
Backwoodsman 116 Angry Plume 106
Genial Host 116 Angry Plume 106
Genial Host 111 Chattahoochee 106
Owney M 111 Rose Volt 111
Third race, \$1000, claiming, three-yearold maidens, six furlongs:
*Delude 100 Nagar 110
*Loyal Princess 100 Bokic B 105
*On Leave 105 Foolish Fellow 110
Baal 101 Single Kay 110
Ball Linabeth Fox 105 Volcry 105
*Faucuiers Pride 105 Manassas 116
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At Havana.

(FOR TUDAY.)

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3—Hasty Polly, Lita Lee, Popcorn.

4—Fair Folly, Dea Fio O'Nell.

5—VACILLATE, Trysome, Jack Collis

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At Agua Caliente. (FOR SUNDAY.)

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2-Dominant Star, Carus Clarus, Joan 3—Altavar, Wee Tot, Forecaster,
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ind Hot,
5—Daily News, Morshion, Bagsmasher,
6—Annan, Voltear, Dunrock,
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Troops in Area to Take Part in 11-Act Program on Jan. 23.

The St. Louis Foy Scout Council finished 1931 with a total registration of 7936 Boy Scouts, a gain of 698 over the membership on Dec. 31, 1930. The tabulation has been prepared for a report which will be given at the Council's annual meating Jan. 25. eeting, Jan. 25.

Activities of Boy Scouts

Boy Scouts of the Belleville Area Council, which includes Belleexecutive of the council, has an-

The circus, which will be somewhat similar to those given each spring by the St. Louis Boy Scout Council, is intended to emphasize to the public the activities and least of the scout organization. For example, a pageant will be presented dramatizing the 12 securit laws seed law being illustration. scout laws, each law being illustrated through pantomimes given by two treops. A camp scene will parents and friends of the scouts show various types of shelters and attended. Troop 187 scored 259 campfires, built by scouts, and teams from other troops will demonstrate first aid, signaling, gymnastics and games.

The entire program, with the exception of two specialty acts, will be given by Belleville area

Arrangements for the circus are in the charge of a committee composed of Scoutmaster S. A. Butler of Belleville Troop 5, Assistant Scoutmaster Charles Miller of Belleville 7, Scoutmaster August Berghahn of Belleville 9, Scoutmaster M. R. Speedie of Belleville 10, Scoutmaster George Kuhn of Belleville 12 and Scoutmaster Vincent Oughton.

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The 11-act program will be as leader, Bert Hilder junior assistant The 11-act program will be as follows: Grand entry, all troops: scout games, 10 troops; tumbling and wall scaling, six troops; rope spinning and whip cracking, five troops: signaling and scout fires, all troops: balloon boxing and leader. Bert Hilder Junior assistant scoutmaster. Noble Davis scribe, Bob Schaeffer quartermaster, and Bill Durbin, bugler. A series of one-month interpatrol contests was started by the troop last Friday.

Patrol Leader Sanford Talley's clowns, eight troops; first aid, seven troops; special tumbling act, East St. Louis; special pyramid act, Alton and Granite City; scout

scene, 18 troops. An experimental circus somebut on a smaller scale, was given contest judged by the troop comby Belleville Council in 1928. The mitteemen. Field Executive 1932 circus, however, is intended

Troop Notes

Central District.
Troop 106 of Second United

Presbyterian Church, gave a program at the Old People's Home Christmas week. The scouts were guests of Girl Scout Troop 14 at a party a week ago Friday. Miss Stokes, captain of the Girl Scout sistant, arranged the party.

Troop 168 of George Dewey School hiked to its camp a week 5-Bedwell-Bonsteel entry, Out- ago Sunday, under the leadership bound, McCuan-Stephenson entry. of Scoutmaster Walter Stay and 6-BESS CLOI, Racketeer, Merry
the troop committee. Several
scouts passed tests. During a game odist Church is being reorganized of capture the flag Scout Stanley Hudsen fell into a creek. Cub Director S. C. Reaves gave a talk on ing was held last Friday evening. the cub movement at the monthly The troop will meet regularly on (For Today.)

1-Nihill, Torch, Moneys Worth. the cub movement at the monthly meeting of the troop committee

Gleaming last Tuesday evening. Field Executive L. J. Case visited Troop 227 of Lafayette Park Baptist Church last Monday evening and gave a talk on the 19.2 Achievement Roundup. The troop successfully completed its December requirements for the roundum 7-Creech entry, Marine, Reveille Awards will be given tomorrow

evening to scouts who advanced in rank last month. South District. Plans for 1932 and re-assignents of troops will be taken up at the January meeting of South District Deputy Commissioners at

Alhambra Grotto at 6 o'clock next evening. Plans for 1932 were made Thursday evening. A three-day camp was held by Troop 8 of Buder School, during the Christmas holidays, under the leadership of Senior Patrol Leader Crafe and Scout Morgan. Eleven scouts attended. There was a sham battle the first night, and a treas-

ure hunt the second. School, held its first Fathers' and Sons' get-together a week ago Wednesday evening. The Rev. Mr. Burkel gave an address of welcome meeting of Belleville 2 of Bunsen and introduced the scoutmaster School, and arrangements were and his assistants to the fathers. Field Executive Laemmli spoke

which the fathers joined were played. Troop 247 of Freebel School furnished food, clothing and toys to a family of 12 Christmas day. This is the third year the troop has assisted this family. Scout Norman Spross' father furnished transpor-

Sixteen merit badges, one Star six second-class, and two Tendersix second-class, and two Tenderfoot badges were presented at a
court of honor held by Troop 187
of Jefferson Barracks, a week ago
Wednesday. Scout J. O. Humphray received a five-year yeterans's
pin. The awards were made by
Co. Pegram Whitworth, who also made the principal address of the An inter-patrol contest will be evening. Capt. Caulfield showed started by Belleville 10 of Henry

A gain of 16 troops also was reg-

istered during the year, the number rising from 278 to 294. Sponsor Olympics reached Vancouver, B. C., ville, Freeburg, Millstadt, Marissa ship of these troops is divided and O'Fallon, Ill., will hold their among 179 churches, 90 schools first annual Boy Scout circus at and 25 miscellaneous institutions Belleville Township High School such as hospitals, American Legion Jan. 23, James M. Swotford, scout posts and business men's associa-

West District. Troop 98 of St. Roch's Catholic Church made two records last week by re-registering for 1932 a will be given by Belleville area soouts. The two exceptions will be a tumbling act presented by East St. Louis scouts and a pyramid act given by scouts from Grantite City and Alton.

law pageant, 24 troops; camp Kirchner's Pirate patrol won the next contest, in compass, and then became winner for the evening by what similar to the coming one, taking first place in a patrol box

Hotchkiss and Scoutmaster Kuech-3-Single Kay, Elizabeth Fox, to be the first of an annual series. ler of Troop 13 were guests at the meeting. Eight scouts from Troop 154 of St. Mark's Church visited the Globe-Democrat, Post-Dispatch and Central Fire Station on an industrial hike last week. The troop is planning to hold similar hikes

throughout the year. North District. Two scouts passed Tenderfoot tests, four others passed in second class cooking and one other in first class cooking during a hike taken by Troop 3 of Grace Church to troop, and Miss Martin, her as- Lions' Den last Sunday. The scouts also received instruction in compass, cooking and nature study. Twelve scouts two officials and two troop committeemen attended

the hike. under the leadership of Scoutmas. ter Lorran Foster. The first meet-

Fridays hereafter. Scout Maurice Scott has been appointed troop bugler of Troop 88, which meets at Salem Evangelfcal Church, Scoutmaster Stumpf announced at the meeting last week that the troop's December quota for 1932 Achievement Roundup had been completed. Scouts Arhens, Sears and Funky received second class badges at the December Court of Honor, and Scout Vernon Nick-

ols a first class pin Twenty-four scouts, Scoutmaster J. W. C. Mahon and four troop committeemen attended the regula meeting of Troop 147 at Northwest-ern Christian Church last Tuesday

Belleville Arca. Scouts Leroy Sowels, Arthur Fickinger, Burl Worsham Thomas Newton passed tests at the held at Divine Science Hall, Belleville, a week ago Wednesday. Norman Hallman turned in a member-

ship application. Instruction in Troop 129 of St. George's Church first aid was given by Ivan Grieve. Plans for the Belleville Area Scout Circus to be held Jan. 23 were discussed at the regular made for the troop to practice wall

caling at the Washington School. and the scouts presented several short comic sketches. Games in Several games were played.

Barrel tilting, wall scali Barrel tilting, wall scaling and pioneering were practiced by Belle-ville 8 of Bunsen School at the ast meeting, in preparation for the Belleville scout circus. In the pioneering section the troop will build an Adirondack lean-to and demon-

strate the pitching of a pup tent. Troop Reporter Gerhardt Suppiger Jr. of Belleville 9 is ill in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Troop Committee Chairman Adam Rauth recovering from an illness. Twelve

three motion picture films, and the Raab School next meeting. Scout Barracks Girl Scout troop sang and master Speedie acting as judge and

scorer. The Roaming Raven patrol Anthony Stoeckel and John M presented a playlet at the last meet-troop committeemen.

ing, after which each patrol gave its yell. The troop voted to send a tetter of thanks to the school Par-ent-Teacher Association for its help in a case sale held for the benefit of the troop.

Belleville. 15 reregistered are troop committeemer

Belleville 11 registered last month | Plans for the scout circ with a membership of 28 scouts and six officers. Edward A. Yoch is scoutmaster, Wesley Charlton and Walter Breidenbach assistant scoutmasters and Dr. B. H. Portuando, cus.







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F COLONEL CHARLES LINDBERGH should ever lapse into obscurity and penury, he could set himself up very comfortably as a merchant, incorporate—as the Oriental Bazar, perhaps—and live a good long time off the sale of the gifts that have come to him from various parts of the world. The idea is unthinkable, of course-from first to last. Hardly a schoolboy that doesn't cherish Lindbergh as

nost hero in his hierarchy of heroes. And, moreover, it is quite certain that nothing could compel Lindbergh to sell or away even the least of the thousands of gifts that have been sent to him. Whether

ever take any for his own personal use is another question. The latest addition to the collection, which is on display in the west wing of the son Memorial in Forest Park, under the direction of Mrs. Nettie H. Beauregard, st and curator of the Missouri Historical Society, are the gifts which were nted to Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh on their recent visit to Japan. Four of gifts are shown on this page in color photography.

he deep red cloisonne vase has perhaps the highest intrinsic value of the four On the teakwood stand beneath it is a silver placque inscribed to the Lindberghs he occasion of a dinner to the flyer and his wife by the Japan-America Society. In contrast to the brilliant lustrous red shades of the vase are the white flying cranes, charactertistic of the finest workmanship of the Orient, and of Japan in particular,

The fierce looking warrior is dressed in the armor of the samurai, the lesser nobles of feudal Japan whose right to life and death over commoners was abolished so late as 1871. Unlike European armor, the armor of the samurai was not made to fit the body but hung like protective curtains from the frame of the man. As on this small effigy, the armor was plated and inlaid with gold and silver, and finely wrought decoration was freely applied. In the Lindbergh gifts that came from Japan there was another warrior which is also on display.

The costume on the doll—the doll must have been intended for the Lindbergh baby -carries out in careful detail the traditional costume, now fast disappearing, of an upper-class Japanese woman. In the expression of the face, in the way in which the real hair is put on, in every respect, it is an excellent example of the workmanship of

a nation that has specialized for centuries in the making of dolls. The second vase in the picture is of glazed porcelain, decorated with what seem

to be lotus flowers in soft shades of blue that merge into gray. " I hope," says Mrs. Beauregard, "that some day Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh will feel that they can use some of these lovely things. After all they are very soon to complete their new home and what would be more natural than that they should decide to use some of the handsome objects which have been given them."

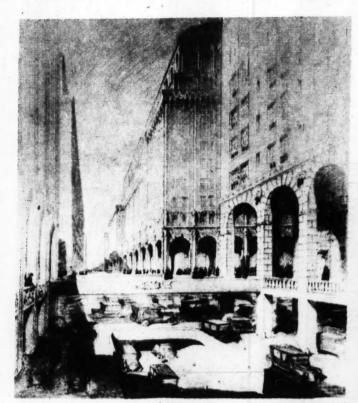
But just here the Lindberghs are faced with a problem. If they pick and choose from the collection, will they not offend other givers? Several times on his visits to the trophy collection Colonel Lindbergh has considered taking this thing or that. But a pair of goggles is the only gift he has ever claimed. And that was because they were of special design and construction that he found admirable.

It is Mrs. Beauregard who is responsible for the exhibit of the trophies. She read about the young air-mail pilot's proposed trans-Atlantic flight when he was still in San Diego and decided to write him to ask if he would make a little talk before the historical society. It amuses her to think of this now, for, as she says, he was the last person who would care to make a speech to anyone anyhere. While she was writing the letter, she glanced at a newspaper and saw that the young man was already in New York. It was a letter that was never mailed.

Upon his triumphal return with a trunk full of medals and gifts from Europe. Mrs. Beauregard proposed to Harold Bixby and others who had backed Lindbergh that the medals be exhibited for a few days in Jefferson Memorial. The rest of the story is well known. Thousands, hundreds of thousands, millions of visitors came to the astonishment both of Mrs. Beauregard and Lindbergh. By her tact, and her quiet energy, she has helped to make the trophy collection almost a national institution. She sees Lindbergh almost every time he comes to the city. One of her most prized possessions is a copy of "We" autographed to her by the flyer, and pictures of the baby and of the Colonel and his wife signed with cordial greetings

NEW YORK—THIRTY-FIVE YEARS FROM TODAY?

Completion of the Regional Plan by the



An architectural drawing of the methods of separating grades at inter-sections as proposed by the Regional Plan Committee.

By ARTHUR STRAWN

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.



MARVELOUS picture of what New York City may look like 35 years from today is to be found in the regional plan of New York, which has just been completed after 10 years of concentrated study and the expenditure of \$1,200,-000, furnished by the Russell Sage Foundation.

The talents of some of the country's foremost architects, engineers, traffic and transportation experts have gone into the making of this plan, which, briefly, is an effort to anticipate the

growth and development of New York and its environs and to provide a pattern by which that growth may be directed. In other words, it is an attempt to direct the evolution of the city by using foresight and intelligence, instead of allowing the city to continue to grow chaotically and without control.

The need for intelligent direction becomes apparent when one considers that the metropolitan New York area, comprising over 400 communities and an area of more than 5000 square miles within a radius of 50 miles of lower Manhattan, will probably have a population of 21,000,000 persons by 1965.

Thus the plan embraces not only New York City, but substantial portions of New Jersey and Connecticut. This is necessary, because a unity of commercial, financial and cultural interests, accompanied by a tremendous daily ebb and flow of commuters between the central areas and the other outer areas, make it imperative to plan for the location of industry, business, residences, highways, railways and transit lines as though the entire region were really one great city-which, in spite of governmental divi-

With the recent publication of its tenth volume, the Regional Plan Association presents its complete plan in great detail. The present article can therefore only touch upon the main aspects of the plan and at the same time indicate the proposed methods by which population may be doubled, with less congestion and discomfort than at present prevails.

The plan is divided into two parts. The first part, made public two years ago, was based on seven years of study of past, present and probable future conditions throughout the region. On the basis of these studies, the plan determined the best locations in the

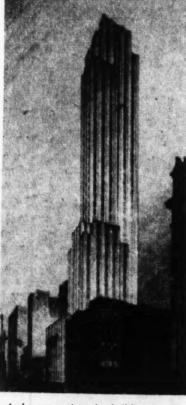
region for industrial concentration, for new residential areas, for parks, airports and other land uses. It then laid out communication systems which would permit the greatest possible ease of transit between all points of the

The principal divisions of the highly important communications systems which are to knit the whole region together are:

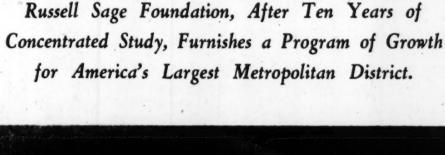
- 1. A system of circumferential radial and connecting highways.
- 2. A trunk line railway system, including 14 union terminals.
- 3. A suburban rapid transit system.
- 4. A region-wide system of parks and parkways.



An example of the old box-type build-ing on Fourth avenue, Manhattan, erected prior to the enactment of the present "set-back" zoning laws.



And a conception of a building occupying the same plot, but complying with the proposed standards.





The type of skyscrapers which would be erected in Manhattan under the building regulations proposed by the Regional Plan.

These proposals constituted the "groundwork" of the regional plan. The new proposals, now made public, are aimed to guide the vertical development of the region—the building construction of all types—which is erected on that groundwork.

One of the most important problems to solve was how to permit the construction of great towers-skyscrapers-while permanently reserving open spaces around them to prevent dark streets and worse congestion of both streets and transit lines.

The proposals are based on estimates of the greatest bulk of building that can be provided with adequate transportation facilities and street space, without placing impossible burdens upon taxpayers for new transit systems and street widenings.

Although two-level streets have become necessary in a few limited areas, the major problem is to fit the buildings to the existing street system and to the transit lines that can reasonably be expected to be built.

EGULATIONS are proposed for both business and residential buildings. R The outstanding features proposed for buildings in business centers is the maintenance of a definite ratio between the maximum permissible bulk of a building and the size of the plot. This ratio is to vary from 50 cubic feet per square foot of plot, in open suburban areas, to 144 cubic feet of building per square foot of plot in the central areas. Under the present New York City zoning ordinances there is no limitation on bulk.

There would be no limitation on the height of the towers, provided the maximum bulk is not exceeded. Thus, the higher the building the greater the plot which must be assembled for its erection.

Twenty per cent of interior lots and 10 per cent of corner lots in the central, more congested areas are to be left entirely free of building. This open space may be either in exterior or interior courts. Under present zoning rules a building may be as high as 20 stories before it has a setback. The plan permits a height of from 60 to 80 feet (depending on location) before the first setback. The first setback in the Empire State Building is at the sixth floor, at a height of 73 feet, which is more or less typical of the proposed new order.

Towers would be set back, not just on the street side, but on all sides, to supply air and light to themselves and their neighbors alike. And there would be open spaces provided at the rear of buildings, except where the same building runs through from street to street.

"While the welfare of the entire population must be considered," says Thomas Adams, consultant to the Regional Plan, "even the individual builder will usually benefit in the long run from these regulations. Immediate profits might be greater from larger buildings in central areas, but the effect on building values of ultimate loss of light and accessibility would more



Architectural treatment of elevated sidewalks.

"The maintenance of locomotion," he says, "is the most funda mental factor in restricting density. There can be nothing sound in permitting a density of building to the extent that destroys ac cessibility to the district where the building is erected."

Residential buildings are to be similarly regulated, except that they are to have larger plot in proportion to bulk. It is proposed that apartment buildings should have rear yards with a minimum depth of 30 feet. The number and depth of setbacks must vary with height and bulk, and it is recommended that they should not be more than two rooms deep.

The whole region has been divided into zones, determined by population densities. The same general regulations will apply all, except that there will be important variations with each zone. For instance, in a central business zone, say in mid-Manhattan, a building cannot be expected to have the amount of open area about it that can be provided for a building in a less congested area.

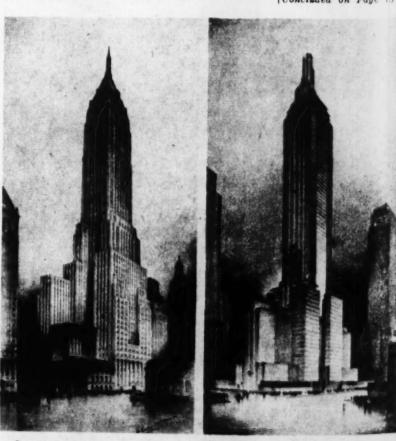
ND for the same reasons an apartment house built in the A Times Square district can't be given the same amount of free surrounding area as will obtain in a zone or section more exclusively devoted to residence. In residence districts there will be a stricter limitation on sheer height. The general ideal aimed at seems to be to have buildings limited in height, so as to maintain an angle of light of 45 degrees, and at the same time limit the bulk of the building so that its capacity will maintain a definite ratio to the capacity of surrounding streets and transportation systems

On the other hand, there are traffic-congested districts that for various reasons cannot be fundamentally made over, and to re lieve this congestion it is necessary to expand the capacity of the streets. The question arises, how can this be done at reasonable cost to the city and property owners?-bearing in mind the fact that the streets abut on many new and costly skyscrapers which may be presumed to have at least 50 or 100 years of usefulness

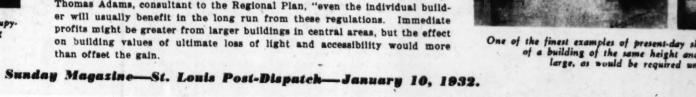
Arcading is recommended where it is impractical to set back the front walls of buildings. In other words, where permanent buildings are erected on a street that needs to be widened, and if the nomical way to obtain the widening is by acquiring an easement inside the buildings on the ground level. Nearly the whole of the sidewalk can be placed within the building by this method, and the result is to add the equivalent of two or more lanes for vehicular traffic in the roadway and to provide a covered sidewalk where shopping can be carried on in comfort in all weather.

Another departure from the conventional in sidewalks is also suggested in the proposal to have a center walk in commercial streets where the use of abutting property involves a continual backing in and coming out of trucks used in the delivery of goods. A center walk is suggested, varying with the width of the street. That would facilitate pedestrian traffic and the loading br unloading of trucks.

On the whole, the one-level system of streets is preferred to the two-level. Railroads and rapid transit lines within a city should be below street level. Streets should be fitted to buildings on one level and should be on two-levels



the finest examples of present-day skyscraper architecture and a drawing of a building of the same height and bulk on a plot nearly twice as large, as would be required under the Regional Plan.





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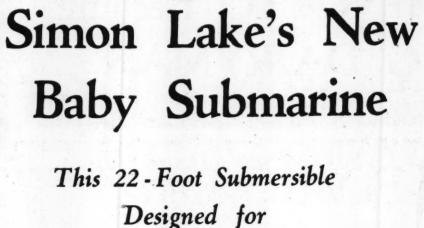
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This 22-Foot Submersible Designed for Deep - Sea Farming and as a Forerunner of Undersea Exploration and Commercial Transportation.



Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday

MILFORD. Connecticut. IMON LAKE, inventor of the "even keel" submersible, and popularly known as the "father of submarines," has again come to the fore with a peace-time offspring of the

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Pearls, he says, can also be harvested by submarine; and under-water of Atlantis. mining for oil, gold, tin and other minerals that have been discovered on island continent lying in the Atlantic the bottom of the seas is entirely pos-

latest addition to under-water craft is the forerunner of under-water cargo carriers, as large as the Leviathan, plying the northern seas carrying freight

N HIS Connecticut workshop is a model of a super-dreadnaught submarine which would have a displacement of more than 13,000

This boat was intended for use during the World War. Peace was declared before plans for building it were from a mother completed. Now this model will serve ship. It will be for the building of under-water cargo equipped n o t

These below-surface freighters will all be equipped with knife-like backs for cutting ice from underneath. Their size will probably prevent the use of wheels for sea-bottom traveling. Neither has allowance been made for the use of overhead trolleys, such as the Nautilus carried, for under-ice

It is Mr. Lake's idea that the sharp, raised back will be sufficient to break the ice should there be a necessity for

coming to the surface. While the cost of such a boat would be enormous, the saving in transportation expenses would more than justify the initial outlay, Mr. Lake believes. As Mr. Lake pointed out on a home-made atlas, thousands of miles would be saved if goods were shipped via the polar seas instead of coming down and around through the Panama

This would also tend to stimulate the industries of the Far North and ep-sea farming. An extensive be extremely helpful to Alaska. Russia, being very rich in wheat and coal and other mining products, would be

All this is predicted by Mr. Lake,

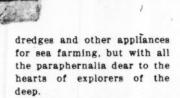
that the baby sub is the northern route, and the mines for minerals, would be

Being a romanticist at heart, Mr. According to Mr. Lake, this work Lake for many years had the idea

To find sunken cities is his dream. ground thoroughly in a way formerly He is hoping to be able to start an expedition to explore the ocean bottom in search of the fabled "lost continent"

The legend of the lost Atlantis, an Ocean over against the Pillars of Hercules, which, after having been Furthermore, he believes that this for centuries the seat of a powerful empire, was engulfed in the sea, has been made the basis of many extravagant speculations. With this newly designed craft the sea may yet give up its purported secret.

The baby sub is squipped along the ocean bottom. The propeller will be turned by



be provided for recording ocean life phenomena. There will be a diving compartment to enable island. divers to get out on the ocean floor for first-hand observation and recovery. Powerful lights of 5000 candle power will be used for such illumination as is needed.

under-water photography in natural colors. Special ground lens will reflect light in the murky depths. A huge, wide-angle lens will be used which will automatically reduce to normal size such objects as are to be photographed and which the sea water tends to enlarge

This lens will also act as a finder for the actual camera, and by this means Mr. Lake hopes to get some very unusual submarine pictures of the under-water floral gardens in all their scintillating flash of color, far more vari-hued than gardens on dry land.

On the coast of Central America, in

It is Mr. Lake's ambition to travel along this submerged road and gather lost race. There are other places and other sunken cities with their traditional tales of fabulous wealth and

sub are completed. The first attempt at exploring lost cities will probably be made at old Port Royal, near the present site of the new Port Royal, Jamaica. The cessful, another sunken island off the

coast of Japan will be explored. The baby sub opens a vast field of amazing possibilities. Its queerly de- now the case. signed bill, which looks like anything but a submarine, is in the shipyard at Bridgeport, Connecticut, with the work already well started for the first practical test.

ing on the bottom of Long Island of sponges, furnish more work and

Workmen in the Bridgeport yard preparing to adjust one of the front wheels on the baby sub.

cient Mayan city. These photographs Sound. In this case the design of the show a well-preserved road leading ship includes the loading and unloadfrom this city directly into the sea. ing of each batch of "take" from the Sixty miles out to sea this road again sub on the sea floor to the mother ship on the surface. Later a system of rises from the depths to emerge on an chained bags in a sort of endless chain

may be installed. In this scheme particular emphasis for the first time scientific data on a is placed on clams; and Mr. Lake asserts there are enough edible shell fish to feed a nation. Soft-shell clams, which seem to be almost extinct, are DLANS are also under way for ancient lore which will no longer restill in abundance under several hunmain secrets when experiments on the dred feet of water, as are razor clams and quahogs.

> HESE deep-water clams average seven or eight inches in length. One of these, stuffed old city was destroyed by an earth- and baked, is more than enough for quake in 1693. Then if that is suc- a satisfying meal, even to a hungry person. It is possible that the world may turn to the ocean for a much larger percentage of its food than is

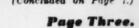
After practical experimentation in Long Island Sound, Mr. Lake will take the baby sub to Tarpon, Florida, for tests in sponge fishing at depths impossible for divers to descend. If successful, this will increase the output

materially lower cost in the open market.

Abalone, found in waters on the Pacific coast, will also come in for its share in the reclamation. Black mussels, for export consumption, are also being considered. This member of the shellfish family is considered a great delicacy in France and would find a ready market in other foreign ports.

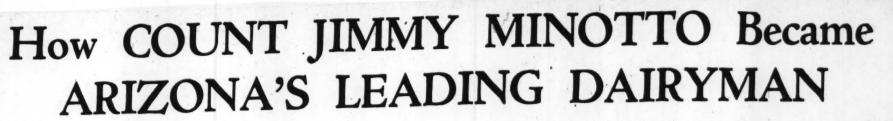
All of the submersibles designed by Mr. Lake are equipped with safety compartments, both fore and aft, which permit of comparatively simple egrees through controlled compartments in case of a ship being trapped under

the sea. This latest design has a combination diving and safety (Concluded on Page 7.)





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Son of an Italian Nobleman and a Famous German Actress, He Led a Picturesque and Restless Life



Jimmy Minotto, in rear wearing hat, his son, Demetrio, at his right, Mrs. Minotto at left holding her daughter, Ida May, and worker at Minotto's

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

> PHOENIX, Arizona. N THIS part of the country they call him Jimmy Minotto of Three Squaw Mesa. He wears a 10-gallon hat, rides a broncho and sees to it that his workmen at the Mission Dairy keep the milk

bulldog a steer and do anything else that is generally expected of a man on Three Squaw Mesa. So his neighbors have forgotten that he used to a problem for him than it is for most be a very tender tenderfoot. They take him for what he is now-an Arizona cattle rancher and dairy farmer. A stranger might be around a month or so before learning that Jimmy Minotto is really Count James

Count James Minotto, son of a vealthy Italian nobleman, and the millionaire meat packer; the same Count Minotto who was locked up in the Atlanta Penitentiary for a time during the World War on a charge of being a German spy. It is a trifle extraordinary in Arizona, or maybe anywhere else, to find a dairyman who has had such a spectacular career in international affairs. But Arizona folk ing here for 10 years and now de-

clares himself and seems as much a fixture of the local-

Jimmy was a dude when he came to Arizona after the war. Or people thought he was anyway. He looked like a dude and talked like one. He acted like one, too. His entry into the Wild West was in typical Eastern fashion. He became a puppet of the paid guides, the "dude wranglers," who carefully saw to it that he got into no danger and that he saw rather than felt the discomforts of

over scenic routes, golf, swimming, cards, tennis, lectures.

Then the tenderfoot rebelled. Count James Minotto decided to be plain Jimmy Minotto and an Arizona cowman on Arizona's own terms. His present status as the leading dairyman of the State and one of the leading cattle ranchers shows how well he

Minotto has been from birth one of those people to whom things happen. He was born to nobility and wealth and thrust early into international affairs. As his father was Count De- tives discovered that two of the men metrio Minotto of an old Venetian with whom Jimmy had dealt were Nice or Berlin or Paris. So he struck family and his mother the celebrated among the higher-ups of the German German actress, the question of na- spy system.

bottles clean. He can twirl a lasso, Count Minotto making a forced landing from a bucking broncho.

young men. It was to be a source of considerable trouble to him, for when the World War broke out the question of allegiance became a vital one. The opening of the conflict found him working in a bank in London, a branch of a German bank for which he had formerly worked in Berlin. once famous German actress, Agnes was born near Berlin), a subject of Sorma: the same Count who married Italy and a resident of England. He Ida May Swift, daughter of the multi- tried to solve the dilemma by fleeing

UT even that measure didn't solve Bit. In fact, it tangled his already mixed-up status still further.

It happened, however, that soon after his arrival in this country he met and married Ida May Swift. That alliance fortified him with the "influare used to the idea now. Jimmy ence" of the Swift family and it was Minotto has been ranching and dairy- to come in mighty handy later. Continuing his banking career in New



Count and Countess Minotto-the Countess was formerly

the region. For some time his ac- York, young Minotto was selected by up at a noted mountain resort near quaintance with Arizona was the sort a group of Manhattan bankers to go Phoenix. All about him was wild on an important financial mission to South America. His knowledge of his poise and social training made him an ideal man for such a diplomatic

> In a large South American city Minotto was to dicker with three or four powerful figures in international finance. He knew exactly how to go But into this historic setting he took about it. He made friends with them, went on a yacht-fishing trip with some of them, completed his work and came back to New York. Then the Allied and American Secret Service opera-

Jimmy immediately fell under suspicion. He was German born, the son of a famous German woman, had been employed by a German bank before coming to this country and here he had been observed to travel to South America to confer with two German spies. He was locked up in the Atlanta penitentiary for investigation. Even though it was shown that his mission concerned a matter unrelated to espionage and that he probably knew nothing of the espionage oper-

intervened for him and obtained his release. Had it not been for Swift, he might have remained in prison for

country. In his immediate vicinity Indian massacres had taken place, catlanguages, his experience in finance, the rustlers and horse thieves had been hanged, bandits had held up stage coaches and prospectors had staked out gold claims. From one mine, the Vulture, just a before-breakfast ride from Jimmy's inn, more than \$30,000,000 in shiny yellow metal had been dug. only the experience of a tenderfoot. How was he to become a Westerner?

He soon found he couldn't do it by playing golf and taking short horseback rides under the care of paid guides. He could do those things at out for himself. He slipped away alone one day and rode across country to a of the horse they had saddled for

ations of the men he visited, the case looked pretty serious for him until Louis F. Swift, his father-in-law,

the duration of the war. It was after the war excitement had died out that Minotto developed a yearning to go West and be a pioneer. He didn't show much pioneering blood in his manner of travel, however, for he rode to Arizona in a drawing room and put

> Demetrio Minotto real Arizona ranch where a fast and furious rodeo was in progress. Climbing up on the corral fence, he sat with a group of cowpunchers watching the efforts of riders who were trying without much success to conquer a bucking broncho. They saw Dude Minotto staring at them.

"Got nerve enough to try it once, feller?" they challenged.

Jimmy had nerve enough. He walked over and took the reins was promptly arrested for stealing horses. The punishment for horse stealing

in this part of the country is still a bit rigorous. The crime is not regarded as a mere misdemeanor. Many men have been hanged for it. In fact, the traditional course is to "string a horse thief to the nearest tree or tele graph pole." Modern laws, of course have tamed things down a great deal, but still horse thievery is a hazardous occupation. And what made it tough for Jimmy Minotto on the occasion of his arrest was the fact that he actual ly was driving stolen horses.

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watched expectantly as Jimmy flung himself into the

saddle. They were rewarded,

too. The horse threw him

five, 10, 100 feet (the esti-

mates vary with each cow-

boy's version of it) and the

young Count landed in a dusty heap.

They all agree on one thing, though,

He got up grinning, caught the bron-

cho and tried it again. The result was

the same, but still he didn't have

enough. He tried it a third time with

"You ain't no sissy," one of the na-

tives said to him and he got a bigger

thrill out of that than he would have

Next, the cowboys brought out a

steer of the Texas longhorn variety. It

was the first wild steer young Minotto

had ever seen, but right away he es-

Bulldogging is that gentle art which

involves jumping from a running

horse onto the fleeing steer's head and,

by twisting the animal's horns, throw-

ing it to the ground in a heap. It is

better, much better, if the bulldogger

As it happened, Minotto wasn't on

top. In fact, he wasn't anywhere

around the smash. Another rider, a

cowboy, had attended to the smash

after Jimmy had jumped for the steer's

horns and missed them entirely. But

that was no disgrace even in the eyes

of the cowpunchers of the range.

Bulldogging is something a man has

to "grow up to" and Jimmy simply

lacked the background as everybody

could see. He, himself, saw it more

plainly than anybody else and his in-

terest in cattle began that afternoon.

He says now that rodeo was what

gave him the desire to operate a ranch.

N THE years to come, Jimmy Mi-

notto's perseverance did make him a

reasonably good rodeo performer.

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often. Now, whenever the Prescott

Frontier Days celebration opens in

July-the oldest rodeo in the country

-Jimmy Minotto is a prominent guest

and often a performer. He can lasso

can ride a bucking broncho without

"pulling leather" and stay on most

of the time. After a fashion, he can

even bulldog a wild steer. And the

Jimmy's next adventure came as a re-

sult of his efforts to see some of the

rough country for himself. With only

two or three horses to pack supplies,

he started off one day across country

toward the region of Four Peaks, lead-

ing toward the Mogollon Rim, Devil's

Gorge and other picturesque but iso-

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out knowing it, he tackled one of the

roughest, wildest regions in the Amer-

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It was a foolhardy thing for a ten-

After that first rodeo experience

real cowboys like him.

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no better luck. He was game any-

But he had not stolen them himself Somebody else had done that and he had simply bought stolen property is good faith. He proved it and the in cident which might have been very serious closed without trouble.

Jimmy's first plunge into busines in Arizona was with a small herd of steers. He expected to do big things, but after some months he sold the herd and charged the deficit up to education. A fellow can't step from Wall street to Three Squaw Mesa, and make a business success over night.

UT he was not through with cattle. Next time he speculated in cows instead of steers-cows with calves and buckets of milk to "give." He acquired the Norton Dairy at Phoenix as a nucleus. He bought up two or three other herds with some excellent pedigreed stock. From this he developed one of the most valuable

herds in the West. On a paved highway he built the most modern dairy plant in the State erstwhile Count (he has dropped the title entirely) sees to it that several thousands of milk bottles are washed. filled and delivered each morning and that the cheese and ice cream and other dairy products are properly pre pared. He, the son of European nobility, dons overalls and works with

his men when the occasion demands it. He has a home just a quarter of a mile from his dairy. Mission Lodge he calls it. It is a big, comfortable, shaded farm house. In the expansive living room are a lot of things, many pieces of furniture and such, but above the great fireplace is a life-sized oil painting of the beautiful Agnes Sorma, dominating the room as she dominated the life of the boy.

In her last years she came to Artzona to live near him. He built her He liked the ultra-rough sport of the a fine home, out in the wild, isolated regions he loved and which she grew to love as much as he. She died there. and he subsequently took her body back to Germany, where she was buried in the home town of Waansec.

near Berlin. Some people say of him now, that he has "settled down." Maybe so, but judging from precedent one can't be sure. He is a quiet dairy farmer now but tomorrow he may be in the head-

He has two Arizona homes, one near his dairy and one farther out in the mountains. The latter is his Z Triangle Ranch, in the heart of the cattle country, where his "front yard" is 100 miles across and includes a river and two mountain ranges.

He and Mrs. Minotto stay most of each year on one of the two places. although she is frequently seen back at the society functions of the East.

They have two children, Ida May. named for her mother, and Demetrio. named for his Italian grandfather The children fraternize with ranch children about them. They even don overalls and work around their father's dairy. Demetrio is a first-class junior milk man if he wants to

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By KEITH KERMAN

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Eleventh Missouri District. a of St. Louis, is concerned situation. He wants the nat ty to continue to have a p al annals. So he has started ment to have another na named St. Louis when the ilscarded. That other craft r ship of the giant Navy kron, largest lighter-than-s machine in the world. The and duplicate-of the Akr g built by the Goodyear orporation, which recently e latter. It is expected to ver to the Navy early in 1 ongressman thinks that to irigible the St. Louis wou ing recognition not only

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The Movement to Keep St. Louis in the Navy

The Name That Has Been Identified With Picturesque Military Service for More Than a Century, Threatens to Drop Out of the Roster With the Discarding of the Cruiser St. Louis.

By KEITH KERMAN Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

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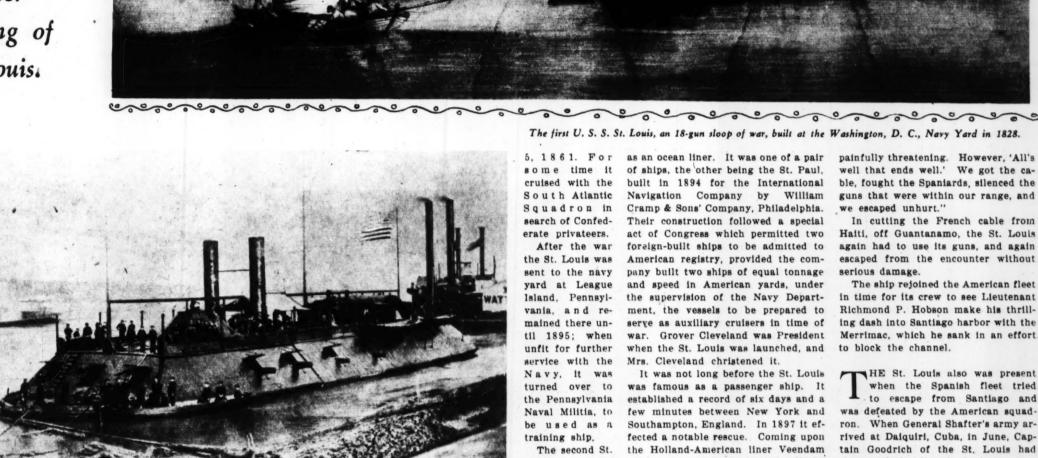
of this city has he military arm of the Govhelping establish and carryng on the traditions of the service. All id war-time duty

Now it appears that the series is bout to end, that the city of St. Louis s to be left without a namesake among the vessels of the United States avy-unless St. Louis-minded interests succeed in rescuing the custom. he latest U. S. S. St. Louis, a secondne cruiser of 10,500 tons, is going to e discarded, its name struck from the Navy Register. The Board of Inspecon and Survey has pronounced the unfit for further naval service. Secretary of the Navy Adams, aping the board's recommendation. as ordered the ship sold. It is now at

e Philadelphia Navy Yard. ingressman John J. Cochran of the enth Missouri District, a resident St. Louis, is concerned about the He wants the name of his p of the giant Navy dirigible station. largest lighter-than-air flying achine in the world. The sister ship and duplicate of the Akron is beng built by the Goodyear-Zeppelin

tion, which recently completed It is expected to be turned ver to the Navy early in 1933. The ongressman thinks that to name the irigible the St. Louis would be fit-Navy but of its prominence in aerolautics as well.

Should the movement inaugurated was a sloop-of-war. The sec- Ingraham heard of the refugee's plight respondence.



The Gunboat St. Louis. It was the first ironclad in the service of the United States. Carondelet (Missouri) in 1861, by Captain James B. Eads

transport duty. The fourth was the cruiser which is soon to be sold.

The Navy's first St. Louis, the sloop-So he has started a move- guns. The sloop cruised with Ameri- oner was turned over to him by 4 o'have another naval craft can squadrons in the West Indies, the clock that afternoon—the date was Louis when the cruiser is Pacific and Brazilian waters, then, in July 2, 1853—he would take That other craft is the sis- 1851, was sent to the Mediterranean him by force from Austrian

> T WAS during this tour of duty the Huzar was larger that an incident occurred which and more heavily won for the vessel's skipper, Commander D. N. Ingraham, a gold medal

from Congress. A Hungarian refugee, Martin Kosz- teresting battle was ta, was arrested at Smyrna, where he had gone on business, and was imprishe recognition not only of this oned on the Austrian frigate Huzar. and Austrian Consuls ity's historical association with the Koszta had been a resident of the United States for two years, had declared ta to be placed in his intention of taking out naturalization papers and carried an American Cochran succeed, the airship would passport. He had expected to return lifth vessel in American naval to America as soon as his business at ally he was released, to bear the name of this city. Smyrna was completed. Commander after a good deal of diplomatic cor-

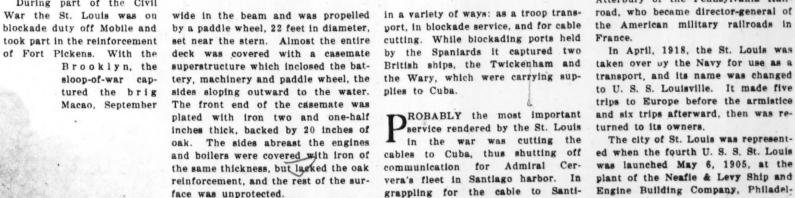
ond was a Mississippi River ironclad. and, after an investigation, called on souri) in 1861, by James B. Eads, Government called the St. Louis into tinued in transport service a short The third was a liner, converted for the commander of the Austrian ship to who built the Eads Bridge across the service. The ship was made ready for time; it took its last load of troops surrender the prisoner. The Austrian Mississippi at St. Louis. The boat refused, whereupon Ingraham pre- was the first ironclad in the service 1898, Captain Randle turned over on Long Island. Disarmed and refitpared the St. Louis for action. The of the United States. It was con-American Captain sent word to the structed in 15 days. Washington, in 1828. It carried 18 Austrian officer that unless the pris-

custody. Ingraham was not deterred by the fact that

armed than his ship. What doubtless would have been an inaverted by the intervention of the American They arranged for Koszcharge of the French Consul until his case was decided. Eventu-

> During part of the Civil War the St. Louis was on

Macao, September



Department in 1862, and its name was changed at that time to Baron de and took part in attacks on Mississippi River forts, including Fort Henry and Fort Donelson. The career of this boat was short. In 1863 it was a report of it Captain Goodrich said: sunk by a torpedo below Yazoo City, Mississippi

bear the name of St. Louis started life range, whose accuracy of aim became

wide in the beam and was propelled in a variety of ways: as a troop trans-

NOBABLY the most important service rendered by the St. Louis in the war was cutting the and boilers were covered with iron of cables to Cuba, thus shutting off the same thickness, but lacked the oak communication for Admiral Cer- was launched May 6, 1905, at the vera's fleet in Santiago harbor. In plant of the Neafle & Levy Ship and grappling for the cable to Santi- Engine Building Company, Philadel-Built for the Army, the ironclad was ago the St. Louis was under fire from phia. taken over and operated by the Navy the Morro forts, only a little more than a mile away. A shell from a land battery severed some of the stays of Kalb. It was part of the flotilla un- the vessel as it lay broadside to the der Commander John Rodgers, U. S. forts. The ship did some firing itself, N., and Captain A. H. Foote, U. S. N., and to such good effect that two batteries and a signal house of the Spaniards were put out of commission. The engagement occurred May 18, 1898. In Gladys Bryant Smith (later Mrs. Wil-

The third American war vessel to shells sent from guns beyond our the beloved city whose name you

5, 1861. For as an ocean liner. It was one of a pair painfully threatening. However, 'All's some time it of ships, the other being the St. Paul, well that ends well.' We got the cacruised with the built in 1894 for the International ble, fought the Spaniards, silenced the Navigation Company by William guns that were within our range, and we escaped unhurt."

The first U. S. S. St. Louis, an 18-gun sloop of war, built at the Washington, D. C., Navy Yard in 1828.

Cramp & Sons' Company, Philadelphia.

Their construction followed a special

and speed in American yards, under

the supervision of the Navy Depart-

when the St. Louis was launched, and

It was not long before the St. Louis

was famous as a passenger ship. It

established a record of six days and a

few minutes between New York and

Southampton, England. In 1897 it ef-

fected a notable rescue. Coming upon

the Holland-American liner Veendam

latter's passengers and crew, 327 per-

war at New York, and late in April,

command to Captain Goodrich, U. S.

sons, and carried them to port.

Mrs. Cleveland christened it.

In cutting the French cable from act of Congress which permitted two Haiti, off Guantanamo, the St. Louis foreign-built ships to be admitted to again had to use its guns, and again American registry, provided the com- escaped from the encounter without pany built two ships of equal tonnage serious damage.

The ship rejoined the American fleet in time for its crew to see Lieutenant ment, the vessels to be prepared to Richmond P. Hobson make his thrillserve as auxiliary cruisers in time of ing dash into Santiago harbor with the war. Grover Cleveland was President Merrimac, which he sank in an effort to block the channel.

HE St. Louis also was present when the Spanish fleet tried to escape from Santiago and was defeated by the American squadron. When General Shafter's army artain Goodrich of the St. Louis had sinking in mid-ocean, it took off the charge of the disembarkation.

It was the St. Louis that carried Admiral Cervera and more than 700 of When the Spanish-American War his officers and men as prisoners to was about to begin, the United States Portsmouth, Virginia. The vessel confrom Cuba in August and landed them ted for peaceful pursuits, the ship left N. Eight guns had been mounted on the Navy September 3 and resumed work as a trans-Atlantic liner.

Years of active commercial service followed. The St. Louis was an extremely busy ship. In 1907 it made 18 round trips across the Atlantic, which is said to be

a record. After the World War hegan, but before the United States had entered it, the liner was escorted to port through the submarine zone by British destroyers. Once its escort failed to appear at the appointed place and the steamer went on into port alone. It reported firing at submarines on three occasions. During this period it carried as passengers

many well-known persons, including Lord Reading, Chief Justice of England: Admiral Mayo and W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who became director-general of

In April, 1918, the St. Louis was taken over uy the Navy for use as a transport, and its name was changed to U. S. S. Louisville. It made five trips to Europe before the armistice and six trips afterward, then was returned to its owners.

The city of St. Louis was represented when the fourth U. S. S. St. Louis

Rolla Wells, then Mayor of St. Louis, was there, and in his party were his fellow citizens, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wright and Mrs. F. L. Ridgley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bascom and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Huttig, and Dr. and Mrs. Van 'Lennep of Philadelphia. Miss liam C. Bitting Jr.) christened the "We were some 40-odd minutes ship, and added: "May you ever prove under fire-and exposed to large an honor to our country, our flag and (Concluded on Page 7.)

The vessel was 150 feet long, 50 feet the converted liner, and it was used

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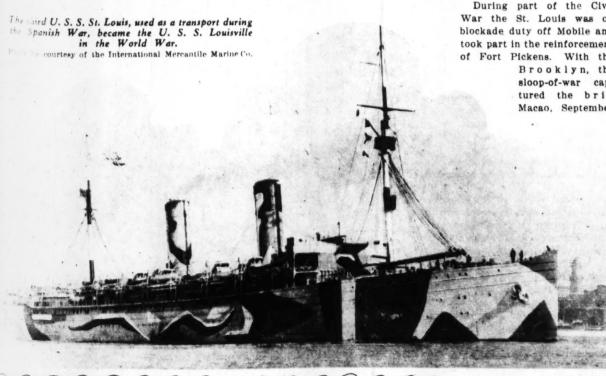
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Baltimore Gets One of World's Richest Art Collections

By M. S. WATSON

BALTIMORE. ALTIMORE, whose handsome municipal Museum of Art was erected only three years ago, with a mere handful of paintings of its own, has suddenly fallen heir to an art collection which not only is so catholic and so magnificent as to rank among the great collections of the world, but is so vast that

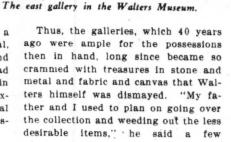
there is not the remotest chance of squeezing it into the small museum. Happily, the collection is very well housed at present, and as the will which bequeaths it to Baltimore can hardly be settled for some months the city will have ample time to plan the solution of such a problem as any community would delight in facing.

The collection is that of the late Henry Walters, who died November 30, at the age of 83, after a lifetime about evenly divided between building up the Atlantic Coast Line system, with all its affiliated interests, and building up the art collection which his father. William T. Walters, started in 1850, and in which the son has been interested since boyhood

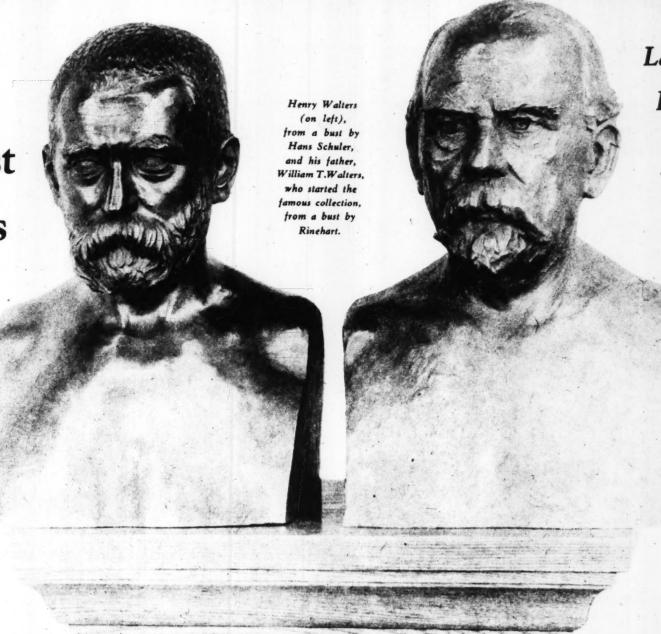
The result of these eight decades of acquisition is a veritable marvel among private collections. As

a rule, art collectors have gone in for a highly specialized field of art, whether Italian paintings or German primitives, or what not. The elder Walters' prime interests were in early nineteenth century French paintings and in Persian and Chinese porcelains - he was the first American to exhibit any active and expert interest in the last two, and the resultant collection of Persians is generally regarded as the finest in the world. The young-

er Walters continued these collections, but his was a much more inclusive artistic zeal. reaching into realms of ancient and then in hand, long since became so months ago. "Since my father's death would eventually fall into the city's modern artistry which the father had crammed with treasures in stone and I have kept on planning it, but I never lap anyway. People, who had prenot explored at all and attaining in metal and fabric and canvas that Wal- do it. One becomes attached to things viously tried to wheedle from the simany of these fields a discerning exters himself was dismayed. "My fathe has acquired, quite as much as to lent old financier information as to his pertness which puzzled many a rival ther and I used to plan on going over collector and baffled many a profes- the collection and weeding out the less give them up.' sional dealer.









Painting by Ingres, referred to as "The Lost Ingres."

friends he has acquired, and cannot He aimed, in fact, at such a collecthem that they were at perfect liberty. And so it might be possible for one tion as was possessed by no other private citizen of America-perhaps of

the world—a collection of splendid items in all fields of art which charmed him. Thus, he wound up with close to a thousand canvases, not merely French, which continued to predominate, but those of the grand period of English art, of Italy and Flanders, Spain and Germany, with a very few Americans. He had the finest known collection of Barye bronzesreputedly every good thing which Barye ever did. There are a few classic and some Egyptian sculptures, wood carvings from medieval churches, Russian ikons, armor, stained glass, fabrics, ancient and modern jewel settings and a collection of precious stones which elicited admiring cries from the distinguished gem expert, George F. Kunz, jades and ivories. Sevres and other porcelains, figurines stop with leaving to the city the and cloaks, furniture, sarcophagi. The collection in which he was most absorbed in his closing days was one of illuminated manuscripts. With that installed he felt that the collection was at last a thoroughly rounded accumulation. And then this shy old gentleman-who, for all his geniality to a few friends, dodged crowds and cameras and interviews and publicity all his life—his collection completed, died.

Just when Walters decided to give the collection to the city which had been his legal residence for so many gift. years, but in which he had spent far dences, no one seems to know. The stay right where it is, the Museum of last will is dated 1922, on the very day of his marriage, at 73, after decades of waiting, to the only lady he apparently had ever wished to wed.

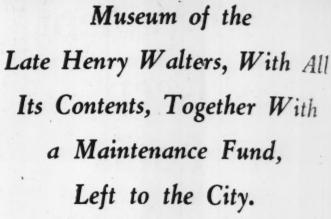
would do with the great collection had called Municipal Museum (better long been evident. When, a few years ago, the city was considering the con- it occupies the very building which struction of its new \$1,000,000 museum, opponents of the venture cried im- than a century ago) will continue to patiently that it was folly to spend the function just as it has since its very money while there was a possibility recent opening as an exhibit place for that the superb Walters collection ancient Baltimoriana.

great collection in America can claim plans, went to him once more. With the greatest politeness he assured he had to please no one but himself. and brilliant Chinese figures, which to guess at his plans as long and as often as they chose, but unfortunately he would have to decline to tell them whether their guesses were right or wrong.

Why did so astute a man keep his plans hidden? Probably because his observation of human nature had shown him that if he so much as breathed a hint of his intentions there would be certain prompt results-for one thing, the people who were not to inherit would plead with him to change his mind in this or that detail.

VEN those who had been most confident that his Baltimore loyalty would win out over his undoubted zeal for the Metropolitan Museum in New York never dared hope for quite such generosity as the will evidenced. For he did not great galleries and their entire contents. He also presented his mansion, which adjoins the galleries, and all its contents of splendid furniture and art objects, which he purposely had kept in the house rather than in the galleries. He also left a quarter of his whole estate as endowment for the maintenance of the collection. And finally he attached to the gift not an inch of string, not a restriction, not a demand or even a hint as to how the city should administer this princely

The prospect is that for an indefiess of his time than in his other resi- nite time the Walters collection will Art will continue to depend mainly on its present small collections and its touring exhibits (which Meyric Rogers of the St. Louis gallery initiated dur-Popular curiosity over what he ing his stay in Baltimore) and the soknown as the Peale Museum, because Rembrandt Peale erected for it more



who never saw him to construct pretty accurately a picture of the man who assembled it.

But it happens that the need for such a task in reconstruction does not exist, for in one of his few extended chats with newspaper men, taking place only a few months before his death, he stated quite simply his actuating impulses:

"I was long ago taught that art was invented in order to show beautiful things. I still believe that is art, and the only true art. I still believe that to attain it the artist must not only develop his own technique, whatever it be, to the highest point, but must choose beautiful subjects.

66 TUST now there is a fad for doing just the opposite. The other day an auction room steel me an elaborately prepared catalogue of perhaps a hundred pieces on sale. I think there must have been 25 of them depicting a fat kitchen maid getting into a bathtub, or getting out of one, or ready to do so. Now, that sort of thing does not seem to me to be art at all, but merely common. nasty vulgarity

"I am now talking only of subjects. There are other fads, of course, of admiring canvases which are simply indecipherable and meaningless. Those people are just crazy, and it is a waste of time to talk to them.

"There are plenty of revolutionary things in art which are good, now as in the past. The artistic world welcomes revolutionary ideas for that very reason. It studies them and keeps those which are good. The rest disappear and never return."

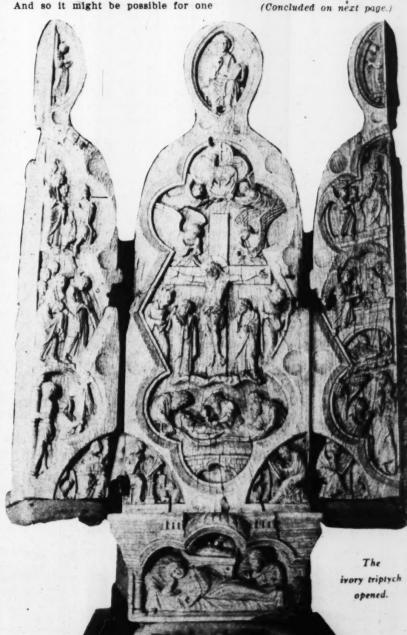
In a long tour of the galleries with him only a few months ago.

> there was encountered not a canvas or sculpture or bit of clay whose history was unfamiliar to him. Even the things which his father had collected had often been selected while the son was at his side. And the things which the son himself acquired had been examined by knowing eyes and chosen from a great field of offerings with a discernment that e m barrassed many a professional dealer.

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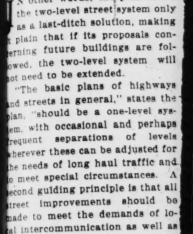
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prison on Welfare Island, in the East River, and its conversion into a huge playground and park, is typical of many of the practical eighth street, and as it looks changes which will also tend to beautify the city.

(Continued from Page 4.) and despite her age Ida May is all forms of public endeavor. He St. Louis performed a notable the flagship for the United States

Arizona's Leading Dairyman

a very capable dairy maid. LTHOUGH the Regional Minotto is still dabbling in big- the last Phoenix Mid-Winter Ro- shipping at Honolulu from de- Turkish waters. The cruiser was A Plan for New York and en- time finance, even if he is a dec, outstanding sports event in struction by Germans. On Febru- placed out of commission in 1922. with occasional and perhaps new street, but simply an arcade Plan for New York and en- time finance, even if he is a dec, outstanding sports event in struction by Germans. On Febru- placed out of commission in 1922.

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ercommunication as well as These are perhaps the most existence, but will act as an ad- this winter he acquired ownership to see him become one. For his is taking possession of his boat and with the Navy, has gathered original and striking proposals of visory body and at the same time of the resplendent Arizona Bilt- a restless spirit with an exciting would put out the fire for the pro- strength steadily. Congressmen background, and it is hardly rea- tection of the waterfront, Sailors Dyer, Niedringhaus and Cochran that the streets be widened, are, to be sure, a number of others the value of providing legislation . Minotto also is a controlling fac- sonable to regard Count James Mi- from the St. Louis found shrapnel of St. Louis are urging the idea. two one-way elevated traf- of equal value and importance, which will translate this practical tor in the Salt River Valley Wa- notto as permanently "retired" at fuses scattered about the maga- which also has the support of Sen-

The Movement to Keep St. Louis in the Navy

Rebecca Van Lennep.

The cruiser St. Louis, of 10,500 ablaze. Hawaiian Islands. In 1911 it was put out the fire. placed in reserve commission and later served as station ship at HROUGHOUT the war the

A few days after the United States entered the World War the voys for ships carrying troops and cruiser started for the Atlantic supplies to Europe. After the Armcoast. After passing through the istice, it served as a transport for tanamo and picked up 400 Ma. trips for this purpose. Its wartime rines whom it returned to the commanders were Captain Martin United States. Then the vessel E. Trench, Captain Waldo Evans, proceeded to the Philadelphia Na- Captain Amon Bronson Jr., and vy Yard, where it was prepared Captain Gatewood Sanders Lin-

for convoy duty. the German gunboat Geier, in- sale ordered by Secretary Adams. terned at Honolulu. The St. Louis The effort now being made to

(Continued from Page 5.) tled and flood cocks battered into uselessness with seacocks closed bear." Her maids of honor were A fire of wood and oil-soaked Miss Mary M. Wright and Miss waste had been started under a dry boiler. The deck above was

tons displacement, was 424 feet Because of the danger of exlong, and 66 feet beam, and its ploding the dry boiler, water could complement was 33 officers, 681 not be used to extinguish the enlisted men and a Marine de- flames. So the St. Louis warped tachment of 64 officers and men. the gunboat to another pier where It left Hampton Roads in Febru- it was more accessible to chemiary, 1907, for duty with the Pa- cal engines of the Fire Departcific fleet, and afterward made ment and less of a menace to othtrips to Samoa, Guam and the er shipping. It took all day to

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Secretary Adams has promised to give "careful consideration" to the city's request.

The sister ship of the Akron is his natural calm, and and warned them that, despite now known as the ZRS-5. It was asked the clerk its price, their doubts, this was a great begun July 1, 1931, and should He verified his belief with painting. They were unconvinced. be completed early next year. Like another expert glance, "Very well," said the Baltimorean, the Akron, it will be 785 feet promptly paid the price in "I will take it for my own gallery. long, have a capacity of about currency and, without And, gentlemen, I can promise you 8,000,000 cubic feet, and use nonwaiting for the treasure that you will never see it again, explosive, non-inflammable helium to be wrapped up, seized save by coming to Baltimore."

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as brought to America it was There is a most entertaining Sovernment agent to permit his and so annoyed its owner ced in a most conspicuous story, which St. Louis may relish, adored Thinker to be seen by one that he transferred it to his ace at the foot of the main stair- of the great cast of the Rodin other person in St. Louis. e of our home. Some years "Thinker," one of the first of three er we entertained a distin- cast, which stands in the main galished Chinese visitor, who had lery. For this is the very cast and of my father's Qriental col- which was sent to St. Louis for exand had come to Baltimore hibition in 1904. St. Louis never this stage Walters arrived, learned of numerous pieces from by to see it. After he had saw it? Quite true, for it never of the uproar, made an immediate the imperial factory itself, dered about for some time I had the chance, and this is the offer, promising the insistent as is shown by its special

one side, walked away Thinker's weight is thrown so far more and nowhere else, and event- (in contrast with dragons looked at it from a new point, forward as to bear heavily on the ually came home with the cast. of more or fewer toes).

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"My father bought that from a ters bought it for a fraction of a state of mind regarding all crit- at the first opportunity nous Venetian collector, a Car- what he had unsuccessfully of- ics, and especially American crit- rushed to examine this al by the way. To him, and, fered years before, and to this day ics, that in a burst of rage he piece, without any general ed, to all of us, it seemed so it stands on an easel in the center howled out instructions that under comprehension of why it no circumstances was the French was the finest of its sort-

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addition to underwater craft has been built to withstand the prestrifle over 300 feet.

With such a tool, strange and unbelievable things can be brought up out of the briny depths.

Mr. Lake's plan to develop giant underwater cargo carriers for commercial uses might, if the craft proved practicable, have a direct and decided effect on naval submarine warfare.

He himself believes that this will happen. The general trend of the future, he says, is toward complete underwater navigation, and in possible future wars he believes submarine dreadnaughts will be needed as convoys for the submarine merchant vessels.

Naval submarines, he says, will eventually be monsters for size and demons for speed. They will be expensive, too-he estimates that each one would cost many millions of dollars-and they will have long cruising capabilities, heavy armor and strong fighting ability.

Those who have studied his plans for underwater fleets point out there is nothing inherently wrong with the idea of submarine cargo carriers. During the World War the Germans developed the famous Deutschland, a cargo ship which twice crossed the Atlantic and returned with full cargo, although flotillas of British ships lay in wait for her close to the American coast line.



"THE THREE WISE MEN"

The Fifteenth of a Series of Art Objects Being Given a Special Showing at the St. Louis Art Museum.

Frankfort, is the fif- loved. Museum by Director Meyric, Rog- given the Magi a central place in cavalcade of the King is ers. Each week one of the muse- the foreground. The Mother and still struggling, and beum's rarest treasures is placed in Child rather crowded into the youd this a road winding the alcove to the left of the en- right side of the painting are bal- between craggy heights trance. Each masterpiece will be anced by the sturdy figure of one and occupied by the rear reproduced in the Sunday Maga- of the Magi's attendants on the guard of the procession, zine of the Post-Dispatch, with an left. The first of the Kings, who appropriately mounted on account by museum authorities of probably bears a strong likeness camels. its history. The complete series to the artist's patron, has pre- Though the actual name will serve as an excellent guide to sented his offering in a gold cov- of the painter has not the most precious possessions of ered cup of Gothic design which been discovered, the picthe city's museum. The story of has been placed on a small table ture is considered to be the painting follows:

Men of the East offering their await their return. costly gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the infant Christ was a favorite one with the A treatment, one of the latter fort Master is thought to painters of the late Middle Ages. A has a decidedly negroid have been in the active This is particularly true of the cast of features representing a practice of his profesnorthern masters, since it gave traveler from the somewhat sion between the years an opportunity to introduce not vague land of Ethiopia, for even .1492 and 1515. Like most only the portrait of the donor or to the cultivated and scholarly at of the paintings of this patron as one of the participants this time, the East was still a period in the North, it but also an element of fantasy vastness of myth and fable to is on a wood panel, and a variety of rich costuming which anything exotic belonged grounded with a fine which was particularly pleasing of right. Behind the Virgin, St. white plaster. On this

The story also permitted the hind a curtain, awed by the pres- in tempera and brought presence of as many figures as ence of so much majesty, and up to full color by might be desired and gave two or three curious bystanders glazes in a varnish and ample excuse for a pictur- peep over the wall of the stable oil medium.

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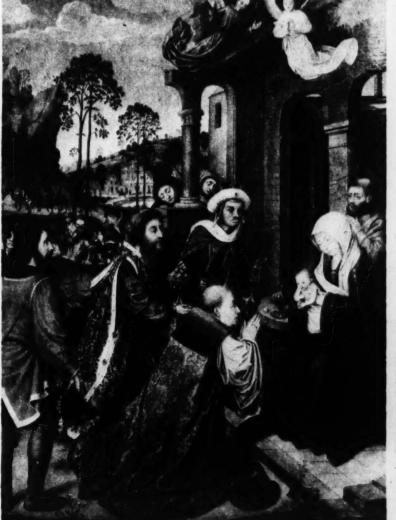
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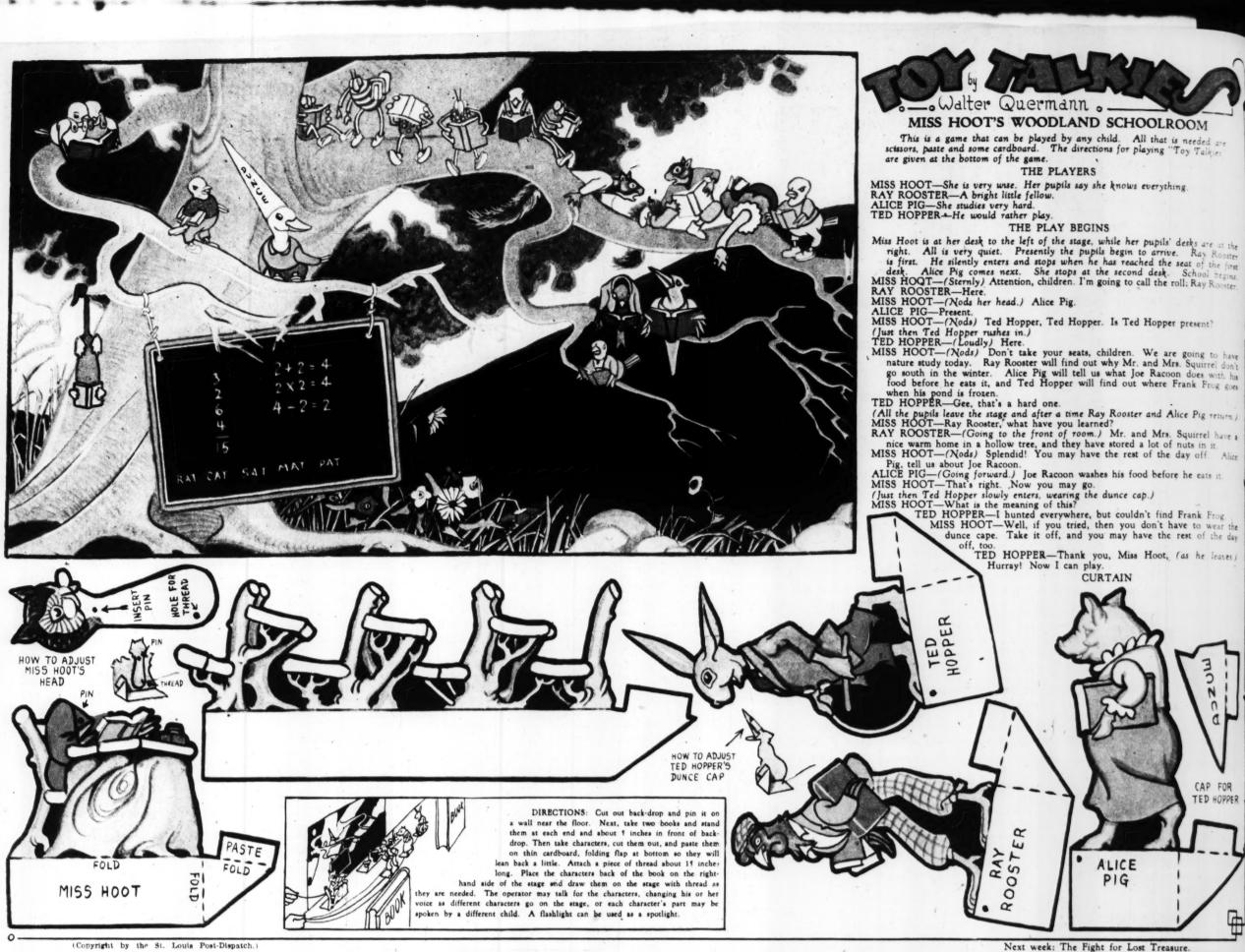
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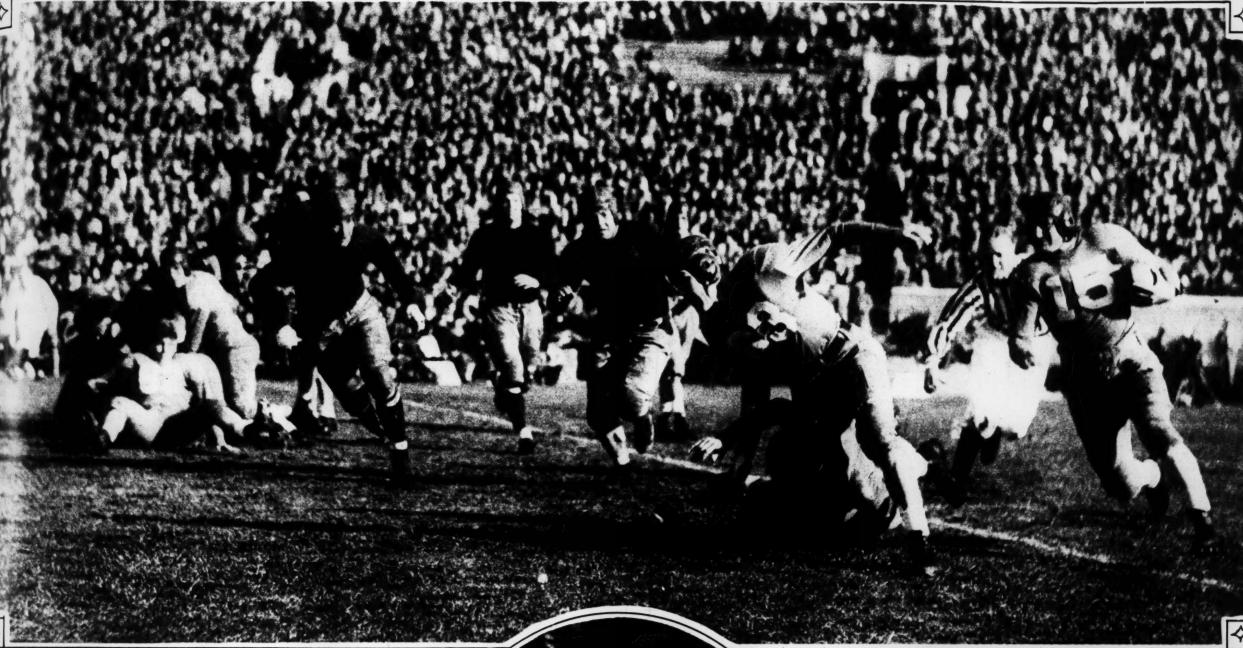
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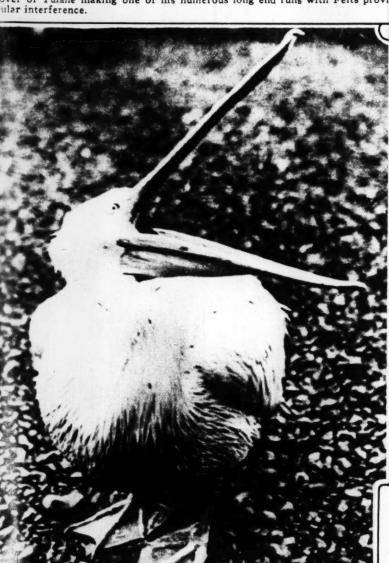
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SOUTH VS. WEST IN GRIDIRON BATTLE—Snapshot taken during contest in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal., between Tulane and University of Southern California, a game won by Pacific coast team by score of 21 to 12, though in almost every department of play the gridders from New Orleans outshone their rivals. This picture shows Grover of Tulane making one of his numerous long end runs with Felts providing spectacular interference.



FIRST CALL FOR BREAKFAST
—Pelican in London Zoo making
known his disapproval of keeper's
tardiness with the dinner bucket and
its load of fish.

FIRST TIME EVER PHOTOGRAPHED TO-GETHER—Snapshot of George Bernard Shaw with Mrs. Shaw as they sat in railway coach on way to steamer which was to take them to South Africa. Mrs. Shaw is very rarely photographed, even alone, and no known picture of the two to-gether is in the files of photographers.



KEEP AWAY FROM THAT CHILD!—Maternal instinct is always the same, wherever found, and this monkey in Woodland Park, Seattle, grabs her offspring in sheltering arms and emits a warning snarl whenever anyone comes too close to her cage.



SAILFISH FIGHTING FOR HIS FREEDOM—That seeming shadow across the water is the fishing pole held by Warren A. Ellsworth of Worcester, Mass., and fast the line from which the fish is seeking to tear loose. The photograph was made off Miami Beach, Fla.



DRINKING FOUNTAIN PROVIDED BY NATURE—Miss Alice Jones, "Desert Queen" of the University of Arizona, taking a sip from the barrel cactus on the campus.

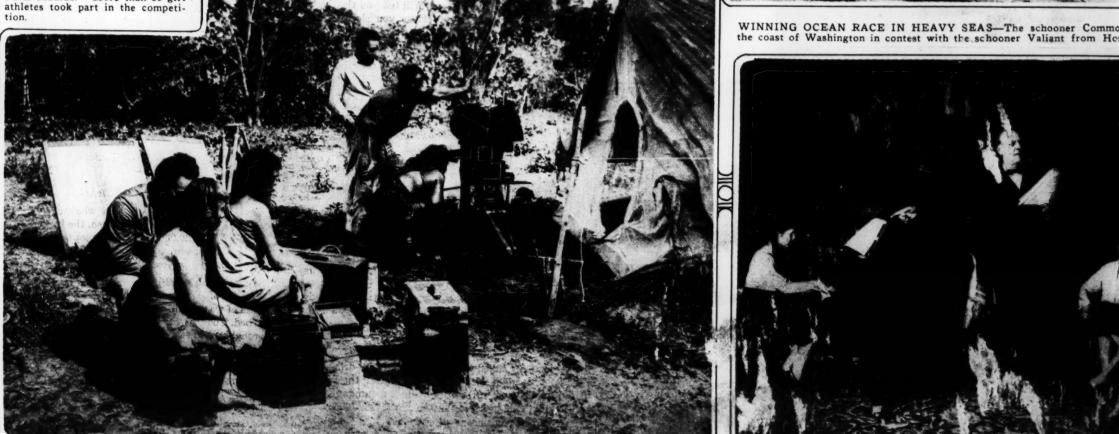
WINNING OCEAN RACE IN HEAVY SEAS-The schooner Commodore just after arrival of the coast of Washington in contest with the schooner Valiant from Henolulu to Cape Flattery.

SUNDAY MORNING

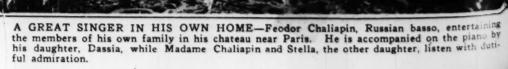
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THEIR FIRST VIEW OF THE TALKIES—Indians of the Bororo tribe, who live far in the interior of Brazil and had never before seen a white man, watching and listening to operation of motion picture machines brought along by members of the Matto Grosso expedition to South America.







ACTOR'S YOUNGEST DAUGHTER TO WED—Joan Bennett, whose father is Richard Bennett, famous on stage and screen, who is to marry Gene Markey, film writer. Her sister Barbara is Mrs. Morton Downey, wife of noted radio singer, and Constance is the Marquise de la Falaise de la Coudraye.

CELEBRATION PROVIDED BY POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL FUND.—Scene in the Coliseum on Christmas morning when 10,000 children were entertained by several hundred dancers and singers from St. Louis playgrounds organizations in elaborately costumed features suitable for the occasion. In addition, contributions of Post-Dispatch readers provided 6000 baskets of good things for needy families.

FAMILY GROUPS AT CHARITY WRESTLING BOUTS—Three snapshots of box parties in The Arena when benefit bill was staged in aid of unemployment fund. Above, Gov. and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield with their son-in-law and

eft to right, at charity wrestling matches: Mrs. Clarence E. Maloy, Mr. Maloy, Mrs. Joseph L. Werner, Mr. Werner

Edmond Koeln, Miss Margaret Koeln, Mrs. Edward Koeln, Mrs. Edward Koeln Jr. and Mrs. F. W. T. Sterchi.

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Stop Tossing and Lying Awake Like This

Fall Asleep as Soon as You Go to Bed Feel Like a New Person Tomorrow

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It is a delicious food-drink that you take before you go to bed. As free from drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you give your child.

You fall asleep almost as soon as you touch the pillow. And you get 8 hours of sound, natural sleep.

Next morning you notice the difference the instant you arise from bed. You feel refreshed-rejuvenated. Nerves calmer-mind clearer by far. No longer a prey to the worries that always seem so mal sleep follows quickly. mountainous when your system is starved for sleep.

For this new way does more than induce sound sleep. It rebuilds your nerves, your body, your tissues—during the hours you sleep.

Millions are now using this remarkable discovery. Millions are turning to it largely on doctors' advice. In fairness to yourself, your health, your nerves-try it without fail. See how quickly you fall asleep—how vastly refreshed you feel nextmorning.

What It Is - How It Acts

It is called Ovaltine—a pure food-drink you take at night with warm milk. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. They found it does 3 things no other food in the world will do.

First, it induces sound, restful sleep by a wholly natural process.

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important part of nerve and brain tissue. And these special food properties rebuild worn-out nerve, brain and body cells as you sleep.

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You'll Sleep Tonight!

Don't judge Ovaltine merely by what users claim for it. Even disregard, if you wish, the fact that it is endorsed by 20,000 doctors. Forget the fact that its use has spread to 54 different countries . . Try it and see for yourself.

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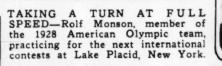


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A REGULAR SKI-LARK—Scene in the Swiss Alps near Arlberg, in the west part of the Tyrol, where devotees of this sport are numerous this winter.

THEN AND NOW—Joan Crawford in an ultra modern evening gown, on left, and Dorothy Jordan, on right, in a dance frock worn by a belle of the period which followed the Civil War.





LONG, LONG TRIP TO CURE A BACKACHE—Randi Lerohl, 61 years old, who set out from St. Paul, Minn., in a flatboat to paddle her way down the Mississippi River to New Orleans, arrived in St. Louis after 53 days of traveling. Here her boat was repaired and christened "Spirit of St. Louis," and then she continued on her way to a warmer clime which, she thinks, will cure the backache she has had for 15 years from scrubbing floors up north. She carries cookstove and tent, and camps on river banks at night.



GRIDIRON STAR GOES HOLLYWOOD — Jerry Dalrymple, Tullane's all-American end, at a movie premiere with Dorothy Jordan, screen star, one night before the Tournament of Roses contest with Southern California.





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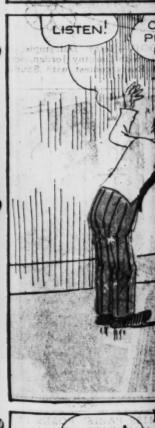
—The break in the levee along the Tallahatchie River near Crowder,
Miss., which flooded a number of towns in that section of the State.













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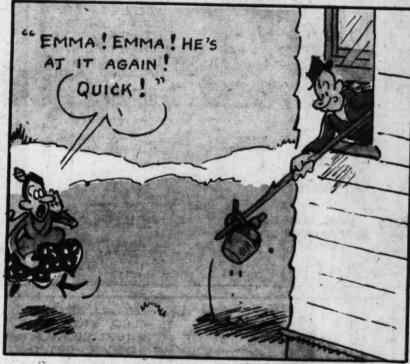
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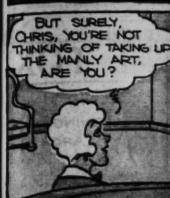






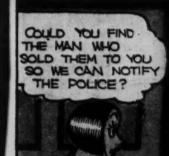


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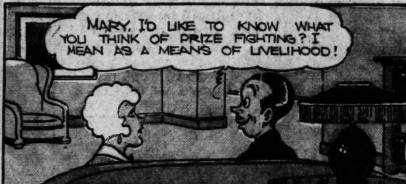
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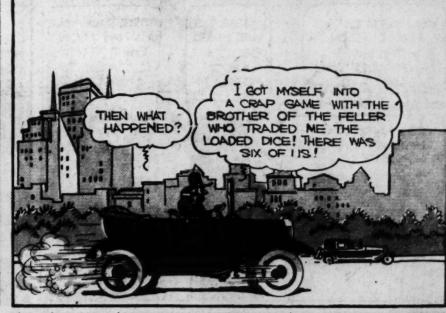






















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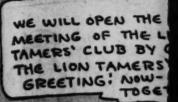




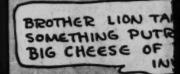










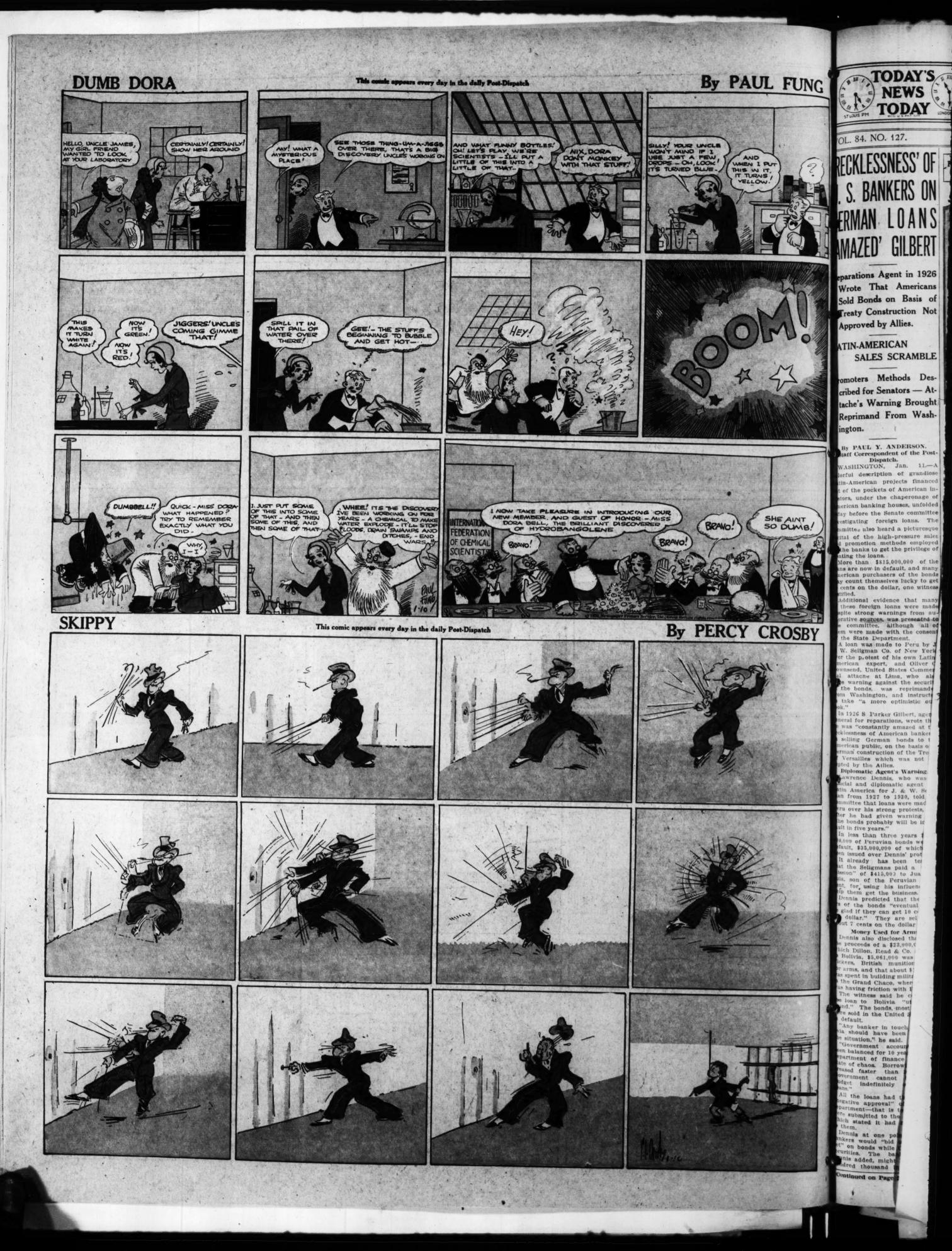












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